

BUSINESS

In Brief

Joins United Bank

HARTFORD — Jay T. Hostetter of Manchester has joined United Bank and Trust Co. as vice president and regional manager of the east of the river area.



Jay T. Hostetter

A graduate of Trinity College, Hostetter is a member of the Greater Hartford Arts Council, is Secretary of the Trinity Club of Hartford and is treasurer of Phi Psi Graduate Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Hostetter comes to United Bank from Hartford National Bank.

Firm gets order

NORWALK — United Technologies' Norden Systems has been awarded a contract to produce a new ship radar system for the U.S. Navy. The award could be worth more than \$50 million over a 10-year period, said Herman A. Nicholson, Norden president.

The radar system, AN/SPS-67 (V), will be used to search the ocean's surface for other vessels, detect low-flying aircraft and for navigation aids and landmarks. It was used new technology to improve performance and reliability and to reduce maintenance costs.

The AN/SPS-67 (V) is a replacement for the AN/SPS-10 surface search radar now standard on most naval ships. In place of vacuum tubes, the new system uses standard electronic modules, circuit boards that can be plugged in with relative ease.

Routes expanded

Major route expansion between Bradley International Airport and Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando and Tampa has been announced by Northeastern International Airways Inc., Florida's newest airline.

Effective May 10, air travelers from New England can fly to the three Florida destinations for standardized rates. Northeastern began operations Feb. 11.

Career Expo set

HARTFORD — Determining your career value in today's highly competitive marketplace could be the first step in finding a new job direction. Career Expo '82, a program designed for job-seekers and potential business employers, will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center Assembly Hall.

Career Expo, an annual job and recruiting program which last spring drew more than 4000 people, will again include over 30 major companies and career training institutions.

Career Expo brings area businesses and interested career oriented individuals together in a setting where both groups can utilize the show's convenient format which includes an introduction to training opportunities in a variety of fields and individual company interviews.

Seminars each day offer extensive programs on resume preparation and interviewing skills. Career Expo hours are noon to 8 p.m. both days. Seminars have been scheduled to run continuously between 4 and 6 p.m.

Failures climb

NEW YORK — With the second straight weekly increase, commercial and industrial failures reached \$60 in the week ended April 8, the largest number since Feb. 18, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Considerably more concerns became casualties than in the comparable week last year when the total came to \$26.

Liabilities of \$100,000 or more were involved in 268 of the week's failures up from 236 a week earlier and from 16 a year earlier. Smaller casualties with liabilities under \$100,000 rose somewhat more moderately, to 232 from 212 in the preceding week, but they also showed a sharp acceleration from their year-ago pace of 138 in the similar week.

On Amex board

NEW YORK — Abraham A. Ribicoff, former United States senator, governor and congressman from Connecticut, and presently social counsel to the New York and Washington-based firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, has been selected to a three-year term as a public governor of the American Stock Exchange.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group	10 1/4	up 1/4
Acmet	4 1/4	up 1/4
Aetna	42 1/2	up 1/2
CBT Corp	23 1/2	up 1/4
Col. Bancorp	17 1/2	dn 1/4
First Bancorp	28 1/2	unch
First Hart. Corp	14	up 1/4
Hart. National	20 1/2	up 1/4
Hart. Steam Boil.	41	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	47	unch
J.C. Penney	35 1/2	up 1/4
Lysell	8 1/4	unch
Sage-Allen	5 1/2	unch
SNV	44 1/2	up 1/4
Travelers	50 1/2	dn 1/4
United Tech	38 1/2	up 1/2
First CI. Bancorp	26 1/2	up 1/4
N.Y. gold	362 7/8	up 11 1/2
First Natl. Supermarkets	4 1/2	unch

Elderhostel movement grows

If you are among the millions of Americans over 60 years of age still welcoming new ideas, new adventures, new experiences, have you heard about "Elderhostels"? It's an organization that sponsors short study courses for older people on college and university campuses at a very modest cost — and it may be precisely what you've been dreaming of.

Begin only seven years ago, the Elderhostel movement has had such phenomenal growth that it now serves more than 50,000 people with unique recreation and learning opportunities through a network of close to 600 colleges and universities in every part of the United States and in Canada, Britain and Scandinavia.

You are eligible for Elderhostel if you are 60 years of age or older or come with a companion of that age. If you are signed up, you spend a week on campus and take up to three courses in an academic range that is extraordinarily varied. During the summer programs, you live in college dorms, eat simple, nourishing food in college dining halls, spend time in classrooms and explore both campuses and nearby communities with other hostellers. Your group usually numbers 20 to 40.

No college degree is required. While many enroll for the stimulation of returning to a college campus, a substantial percentage enjoy their first college experience with Elderhostel. Costs are very modest. For the 1982 summer season, the maximum charge at any of the cooperating colleges and universities is \$150 for a five-day week on campus, Sunday evening to Saturday morning. (Elderhostels in Alaska and Hawaii may charge \$10 more.) The cost includes food, lodging and all classes, as well as a variety of extracurricular activities.



Sylvia Porter

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

There are no entrance exams, no tests, no marks. Yet, the variety of courses and locations offers something for you — no matter who you are. For instance, the 1982 summer program lists courses in: astronomy at a small university in New Brunswick, Canada; antique or Greek mythology in Alabama; mining for gold at the Fairbanks campus of the University of Alaska; California state politics at California State University, Sacramento; history of the opera at a university in Maine; how to play the recorder at Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md.; studies in detective and crime fiction in Amherst, Mass.; folk dancing in New Hampshire; Irish history at a campus in the North Carolina mountains; Chinese history at Ohio University; the Soviet state at a campus in the heart of South Carolina; making clay pottery at a state university in West Texas; the poetry of Robert Frost at a college in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The latest catalog actually lists 1,127 ways to spend a week at an Elderhostel this coming summer. Many openings were filled as soon as registration started last month. However, Michael Zook, vice president at Elderhostel headquarters in Boston, tells me that there still are several thousand vacancies for the 1982 summer season.

The organization also runs a smaller program of courses during the fall, winter and spring seasons, when costs may run a little higher because living accommodations are not always available on campus.

Elderhostel also has branched out overseas. Several hundred eligible Americans already have tried these excursions to overseas campuses, where the standard course offerings run two to three weeks, and the all-inclusive cost covering air fare from the East Coast of the United States as well as room, board and tuition ranges from about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Elderhostel receives no government funds but this year will cover about 80 percent of its operating costs from a small percentage of each tuition payment. For a free catalog, write to: Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. 02116. Don't delay; the openings are filling up.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Palmyra, Pa. 17058. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

"Anybody who likes sports is going to go completely crazy ... nuts."

Buyer says satellite dish pays off

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Paul Polo was disappointed when he learned that he wasn't scheduled to receive cable television at his 90 Birch Mountain Road home for at least two years. No matter. Polo took matters into his own hands and installed a satellite receiving dish in his back yard. Now when he switches on the tube, he has 90 static-free channels to choose from.

Polo Paid \$3,000 for the satellite dish, but he says he has no regrets. Now that his television has direct access to signals from 12 satellites, he can tune in everything that cable television offers and a whole lot more without paying a premium for it. "You look at cable, and if you sign on for all their special features you're probably going to pay \$40 a month." It's not too many years before the initial investment (in the dish) pays off.

There are an estimated 30,000 satellite receiving dishes, or "Earth stations," in place across the country. But Polo is only the second person in Manchester to own one. The first was Tony Gutierrez of Briarwood Drive, from whom Polo bought his dish.

Gutierrez, owner of Tee Tron TV and Radio Repair on 419 Main St., began building and installing satellite dishes as a sideline a year and a half ago. He's sold about 20 so far, to homeowners and businesses in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

THE SATELLITE SYSTEMS Gutierrez sells range in price from about \$2,500 for the "basic" unit, to a top of the line model that costs about \$9,500. Prices have dropped significantly in the past several years. In 1976, when the dishes were first commercially manufactured, the average piece was about \$25,000.

The backyard dishes are 10 to 15 feet in diameter and constructed of aluminum or fiberglass. The dish is mounted on a steel frame (Gutierrez designs his own) and secured to the ground on concrete posts. An antenna is mounted on the front to receive satellite signals, which are filtered through a low-noise amplifier to a receiver that regulates the signals for TV viewing.



MARIO GUTIERREZ INSTALLS SATELLITE DISH in back yard of Paul Polo, 90 Birch Mountain Road

rotated. The main difference between the cheaper and more expensive units is that the latter can be rotated with a flick of a switch on a computerized control box, while the former must be cranked by hand.

Branches will be smaller, hold less cash Bank of the future will be cozier

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The weekly visit to the bank will be scratched from the chore list for most people in the next five years, says bank architect Michael Maas.

"People won't stand in long lines before tellers' posts, even business firms won't send someone to the bank nearly as often as they do now."

And when one does go to the bank it will be more like visiting a lawyer or a trusted financial counselor in a private office. The big open banking rooms with many teller posts and conspicuously armed guards will largely disappear. "That cut robberies of bank branches," said Maas, "because the typical branch won't have enough currency around to seem worth the risk to the professional bank teller man." Maas is managing partner of the

Banking Facilities Group division of the 100-year-old Haines Lundberg Washier, whose 400 workers make it about the largest architectural firm in New York. Recently he has done the design work on a renovated headquarters for Chemical Bank, and some extensive alterations for Barclay's Bank in New York and U.S. Trust Co.

The growing use of electronic fund transfers and the distinct probability of extensive banking transactions from the home or private office by means of two-way television, Maas said, will contribute to drastic change in the design of bank branch offices which will change so drastically.

"Branches will be physically smaller and will lose their cold, intimidating atmosphere," he told United Press International. "They will be more like the typical office of a Swiss private bank, which usually resembles a comfortable town house."

This will reduce the working forces of big urban banks somewhat and the amount of money they have to tie up in owned or rented real estate.

The type of branch office Maas envisions for most urban bank branches in the future has been tried in the United States but usually only as a special branch for very wealthy depositors and customers.

It has not become an extensive practice. Even the prestigious J.P. Morgan & Co. has a big public room as well as its suites of private offices. But in Europe, where private banks are much more common, this type of banking office for general customers is more familiar.

Maas said the element of privacy will be a great advantage to many people. "You won't be subject to the scrutiny of all sorts of people while you're trying to arrange a loan for example."

No large American bank yet has ordered the building of these new type branches, Maas said, but he added that virtually all the really big banks appear convinced this will be the wave of the future and have their architectural firms working on tentative plans. Maas believes the trend will develop very rapidly once it starts. He said that within five years most persons will be going to the bank only a quarter to third as often as now.

Of course banks have a lot of long-term leases on present over-size branch headquarters that will have to be worked out.

But there's another interesting problem in future bank facilities design, he said. "There already is a big shortage of safe deposit box facilities. With people investing more and more in valuable collectibles, there will be a demand not only for safe boxes in which to keep valuables but for huge safe deposit rooms for things such as paintings — even classic cars.

Kandra paying attention to detail ... page 3

Adding on? Take care ... page 9

Windy setback for ECHS nine ... page 13

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, April 19, 1982 Single copy 25c



ARGENTINE TROOPS PATROL PORT STANLEY ... island residents watch from the sidewalk

Prince must fight, too

ABOARD THE HMS HERMES (UPI) — Sub. Lt. Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot, will be ordered into battle like any other active pilot, reports from the British armada steaming toward the Falkland Islands said today.

But in view of his age and inexperience, the Prince, 22, will not be given the most difficult jobs, Squadron leader Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Wykes-Sneyd said.

"As far as operation flying is concerned, he files sorties the same as anyone else," Wykes-Sneyd said. "But obviously, as a very young man, I would not pitch him into one of the most difficult tasks."

Prince Andrew has been a pilot of Sea King helicopters in the 820 Squadron of the Fleet Air Arm for nine months, and his colleagues reported he does not expect special treatment because of his royal status.

"Prince Andrew is a very capable young man, very competent in the air. I am under no constraints to treat him in any way differently from any other officer," Wykes-Sneyd said.

The fleet, still about 4,000 miles from its destination, was passing close to the Ascension Islands off the north-west coast of Africa and warnings were posted about sharks and ships that they were now in warm, shark-infested waters.

In a sobering reminder of the force's real destination, instructions for crews on how to stay alive in Antarctic weather conditions were posted along side the shark warnings and pictures of Argentine war ships which urged: "Know the Enemy."

The survival report covered windchill, frostbite and hypothermia and said lip salve would be made available when the fleet neared the Antarctic.

It said that four days of talks with Haig had produced a "working document" that will set the basis for negotiations on the crisis.

The apparent breakthrough came as Britain announced it was adding an extra 1,000 paratroopers to the battle fleet steaming to the Falklands and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government confirmed its first objective remains removal of Argentine occupation forces from the islands.

Argentina says peace possible

By United Press International
A member of the ruling military junta said today that Argentina was nearing agreement with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and had a "working document" as a basis for averting war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

In London, a spokesman for the British fleet's arrival at the Falklands could break any negotiation attempt.

In London, a Defense Ministry spokesman said between 900 and 1,000 paratroopers are being sent to join 2,400 marines and several hundred other paratroopers already sailing in the task force heading for the Falklands.

A North Sea ferry is being requisitioned and a tanker is being requisitioned to join the force, bringing to about 30 the total number of merchant ships chartered or requisitioned.

In addition, the Defense Ministry said, three Royal Navy hydrographic vessels are being prepared to ferry wounded from a possible combat zone to the liners Canberra and Uganda now earmarked as hospital ships.

The ministry refused to say exactly how many troops and marines now are with the British task force or are assigned to it. But reliable estimates put the total at 4,000.

As the British fleet steamed across the South Atlantic for a showdown, Haig's talks with Argentine leaders ended their fourth and possibly final day.

U.S. and Argentine spokesmen said today's would be the last session, meaning that President Reagan's envoy could leave Buenos Aires today for either London or Washington.

Haig arrived at the Casa Rosada government palace 30 minutes late this morning and immediately went into seclusion with Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and other high-ranking officials.

In London, a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said Galtieri's statement "leaves us just as we were" in the crisis that began April 2 when Argentine forces invaded the British colony 450 miles off the Argentine coast.

"A British news program said Haig offered a five-point interim peace plan proposing the Falklands be governed for five years by a non-partisan peacekeeping administration to include the United States.

The plan, attributed to sources close to Reagan, called for Argentina and Britain to withhold positions on sovereignty during the interim period while negotiations are conducted on the political fate of the islands.

Argentina maintains it inherited a Spanish claim to the Falklands, a British colony since 1833 and had been negotiating with Britain to reclaim it for 15 years before its invasion.

The junta said it resorted to force because talks had failed, but Britain charged it was trying to divert attention from Argentina's economic crisis.

The 200 islands have promising oil reserves and are strategically located in the South Atlantic, controlling the sealanes around the Horn and to Antarctica.

Security, workload issues settled

Staffs to vote on new contract with colleges

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

The bargaining units for the community colleges and their employees have reached what a union official called "a splendid new agreement."

Staff members of the state's 12 community colleges, including Manchester Community College, were scheduled to vote on the proposed contract, we have a splendid new agreement."

Bargaining teams for the Board of Trustees of Community Colleges and the CCCC reached agreement on the two-year contract late Friday night, according to William E. Vincent, president of MCC and a member of the administration's negotiating team.

According to Thornton, the issues of job security and workload — which had proved to be the problems.

Job descriptions for faculty that clearly outline duties, which will serve as a basis for compensation.

Average pay raises of 9 percent for 1982-83 and slightly over 9 percent for 1983-84.

Objective job evaluations for non-teaching staff.

Israelis begin operations to evict squatters in Sinai

YAMIT, Israel-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Israeli troops dropped metal cages today over die-hard squatters opposing the Sinai withdrawal and evicted them at the start of a mass operation involving an estimated 20,000 soldiers.

The methodical operation began at the small farming outpost of Yamit, where a handful of the 4,000 zealots threatened suicide.

In Jerusalem, two major envoys of Egypt, which is slated to reclaim the last occupied third of Sinai Sunday, arrived for urgent talks to solve the final problems threatening to hold up Israel's withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Khamis Hassan Ali and State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali arrived for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin just as special U.S. envoy Walter Stoessel left Begin's office.

The ejection of squatters from Sinai began in the small settlements surrounding the town of Yamit where electricity, telephones and other essential services have been cut in preparation for the handover to Egypt April 25.

All Talmud Yosef soldiers hoisted special steel cages onto rooftops of buildings and the contraption encased the 15 families of squatters, leaving only one person who threatened to kill himself rather than leave.

The troops then moved onto the Uqda, Sadot and Atzmona, three smaller outposts, to carry out their orders to clear the Sinai.

In Yamit, the male squatters took to the roofs to make their last stand before the army moved in. Women and children stayed inside the houses.

Earlier, Israel's two chief rabbis went to bomb shelter No. 41 in the town to talk to about a dozen members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's ultranationalist Kach Movement who threatened suicide if the army tries to evict them, Israel radio said.

Patriots' Day

British troops of the 64th Regiment Afloat, retreating toward Boston, point their muskets skyward during Sunday's reenactment of the Battle of Hasting's Field. The occasion was Patriots' Day weekend in Massachusetts.



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News Briefing

AMC, UAW reach tentative accord

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers have tentatively agreed on a \$115 million employee investment plan in which workers will give up pay increases and up to four weeks paid leave over three years.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer Ray Majors announced the tentative agreement on a contract containing the company-worker partnership plan at the nation's smallest automaker's Sunday night. Both sides had held intense negotiations since Wednesday.

The pact calls for workers to give up some pay increases and paid days off for three years to give the struggling firm up to \$115 million in needed capital to upgrade its product line.

The 14,000 hourly workers at three plants — who still have to ratify the contract — would be banking the lost benefits on an AMC economic turnaround, with the firm paying back the money with 10 percent interest starting in 1985. The package would go into effect whether AMC was making a profit or not.

Suspected rebels attack barracks

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatists hurled hand grenades into a civil guard barracks in the fifth attack in two days aimed at securing independence for their strife-torn northern region, police said today.

The five assaults, during which one person was killed and 14 others wounded, were blamed by police on the ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — rebel group which last week threatened to wage total war to attain independence.

Officials put Spanish security forces on maximum alert and called in extra men to guard strategic installations and the homes of key government and military officials nationwide.

Gunmen lobbed three hand grenades late Sunday into the civil guard barracks in the Basque town of Elbar, 25 miles southeast of San Sebastian, sparking a brief firefight with the paramilitary policemen at the post, police said.

Invasion doesn't stop hit musical

LONDON (UPI) — British enthusiasm for one Argentine lady is untouched by the threat of war between their two countries. A country that played Hitler's favorite music through World War II isn't going to let a little invasion stop the smash musical "Evita,"

though the show would be interrupted because of anti-Argentine feeling, said Knut Hegström from Huddersfield, Sweden, filing into another sold-out performance in the 1,600-seat Prince Edward Theater.

"Evita," a razzamatazz musical about the woman who bewitched Buenos Aires to rise from farmer's daughter to president's consort within a decade, is still playing to packed houses four years after opening.

Of course, as the executive producer of the pop opera about the wife of former dictator Juan Peron pointed out, the military rulers of Argentina don't like plays about the man they bootled out of office.

"In fact 'Evita' is banned in Argentina — the record, radio, and stage productions," said David Swales, "I would be misguided to ban it here. After all we played Wagner (Hitler's favorite) right through World War II."

The company of the hit was considering postponing a note in the program explaining that "just as the Argentine government disapproves of Evita, so we disapprove of the Argentine government," said stage manager Roy Astley. It has not been necessary.



Today in history

On April 19, 1951 Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "... old soldiers never die, they just fade away." Looking on as MacArthur acknowledges ova- sion are Vice President Alvin Barley (left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

Court won't hear Boston TV case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to disturb a ruling stripping RKO General Inc. of its lucrative license to operate station WNBC-TV in Boston.

The justices refused to hear arguments by RKO and a national broadcasters association, which claims the ruling will have a "broad and hazardous impact on broadcast regulation."

A federal appeals court ruled that RKO's 30-year-old operating license should be revoked because RKO displayed an "egregious lack of candor" in its dealings with the Federal Communications Commission.

Bay State voters think life worse

BOSTON (UPI) — Nearly half the state's voters think the quality of life in Massachusetts has declined since the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 a year and a half ago, a survey found.

The poll, conducted by the conservative New England Institute for Political Research, also showed President Reagan's popularity has dropped sharply in the state in the past year and that voters consider pocketbook issues the most crucial right now.

The survey of 497 voters, conducted two weeks ago, found that 46 percent said life in the state had gotten worse since Proposition 2 1/2, which limits property taxes, was approved in November 1980. Only 17 percent believed things had improved.

The law, which requires the state's 351 cities and towns to reduce property taxes by 15 percent a year until they reach a maximum of 2.5 percent of the fair market value of a community's taxable real estate, has resulted in widespread layoffs of police, firefighters and public school teachers.

Brezhnev's offer counters rumors

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to meet President Reagan this fall is interpreted as an attempt to counter rumors the 75-year-old Soviet leader is seriously ill.

Brezhnev, who dropped from sight March 25 at the end of a trip to Tashkent, rejected Reagan's offer for a June summit in New York and proposed instead an October meeting in a third country.

"It looks like an attempt to show he is the job, and is expected to be so," a Western analyst said Sunday of Brezhnev's offer. "It's interesting he picked a date so far away."

The fact there was no indication when Pravda's frontpage interview with Brezhnev took place only added to the speculation over the Soviet leader's health.

Watt convinces few in Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt says he regards himself as "the nation's chief environmentalist" and guardian of the national park system, but he didn't convince many of the 3,000 people who came to hear him speak.

The embattled interior secretary was met with heckling and tongue-in-cheek support from brightly costumed protesters calling themselves "Clowns for Watt" when he addressed students and faculty at the University of Vermont Sunday.

During a question-and-answer session, Watt was peppered with questions about the Reagan administration's failure to act on the problem of acid rain, plans to allow development of federal wilderness areas and a proposal to cut funds for the Youth Conservation Corps.

Watt said he regarded himself as the steward of the one third of the nation's land which is under federal jurisdiction and pointed to his \$1 billion program to upgrade the 75-million-acre national park system.

Snowstorm hits northern Plains

More than 9 inches of snow covered Minnesota today and an incoming blast of arctic air blew away thoughts of spring in the northern Plains.

New England braced for more of the 3-foot floodwaters that chased Vermont residents from their homes Sunday.

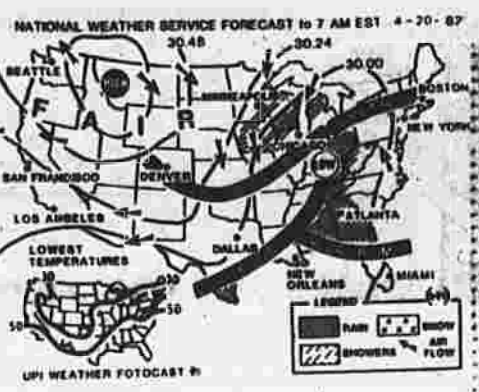
Heavy rains drenched the eastern seaboard early Sunday, dumping more than an inch of water on some areas that combined with a snow melt to touch off flooding through the northern Appalachian Mountains.

But by afternoon the storms moved off into the Atlantic Ocean — pushed by winds clocked at up to 45 mph in Boston and Portland, Maine.

However, flood warnings continued today for portions of the Black River in western New York and for some rivers in New Hampshire due to rapid snow melt.

A small but heavy band of snow fell across northeastern Minnesota early today, dropping 9 1/2 inches at two harbors.

A stockmen's advisory for a mixture of rain, snow and cold winds was issued for most of North Dakota today. An arctic air mass was expected to sweep into the north central states.



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Fair tonight patches of fog forming. Lows around 40. Tuesday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 60s. Winds westerly around 10 mph today. Southeast winds around 10 mph tonight southeast winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday, clearing and turning cooler Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the mid 50s to the mid 60s Wednesday, from the upper 40s to the upper 50s Thursday and Friday. Low temperatures in the 40s on Wednesday, from the low 30s to the mid 40s on Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Showers Wednesday, fair Thursday, a chance of rain except snow or rain north Friday. Turning cooler, high in the upper 50s and 60s and lows in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday, cooling to highs in the 40s to the low 50s and lows mostly in the 30s Thursday and Friday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs generally in the 50s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s and low 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday morning falling into the 20s by Friday morning.

National forecast

Hy United Press International	Little Rock to	87	1.66
Albuquerque, N.M.	Albuquerque, N.M.	75	0.25
Amherst, Mass.	Louisville, Ky.	67	0.50
Albany, N.Y.	Wichita, Kan.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Miami Beach, Fla.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	St. Louis, Mo.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Minneapolis, Minn.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Milwaukee, Wis.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	New Orleans, La.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	New York, N.Y.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Chicago, Ill.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Indianapolis, Ind.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Cincinnati, Ohio	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Portland, Ore.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	San Francisco, Calif.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Honolulu, Hawaii	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	San Jose, Calif.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	San Diego, Calif.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	San Antonio, Tex.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Tampa, Fla.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Jacksonville, Fla.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Las Vegas, Nev.	67	0.25
Albany, N.Y.	Whitish, Ky.	67	0.25

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8996 Rhode Island daily: 042. England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 119. Vermont daily: 420. Maine daily: 251. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 2201.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, April 19, the 109th day of 1982 with 256 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912.

On this date in history: In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began. In 1853, the United States went off the gold standard. In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "... Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

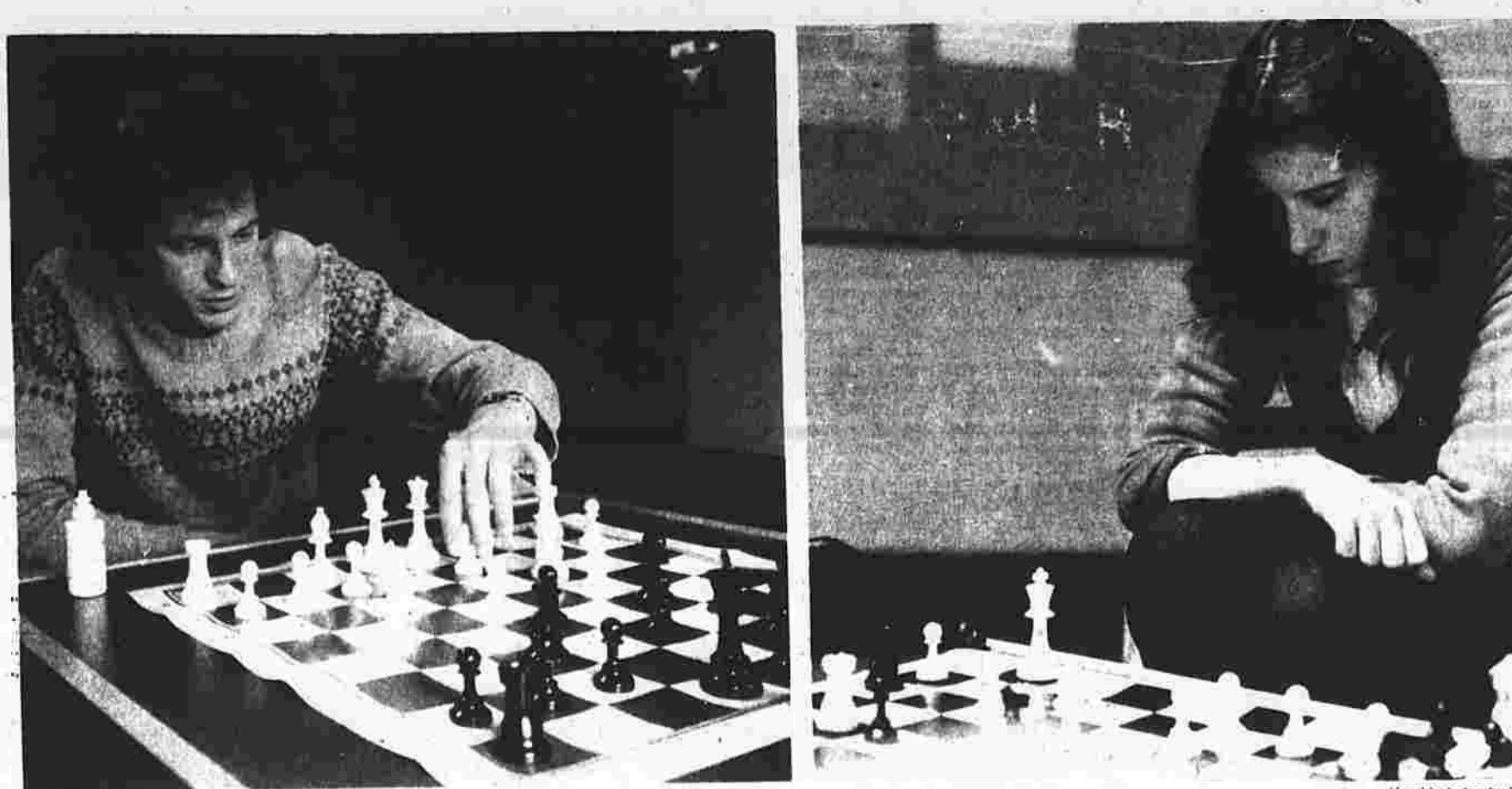
In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGs and patrol boats. A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stands falsehood in the heart."

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 165

Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates for one year: \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Rich Carpenter (left) and Jody Holyst (right) focus their attentions on their chessboards at an open chess tournament Saturday at the Manchester Community College Student Lounge. The tournament was sponsored by the MCC Chess Club.

Kandra pays attention to detail

By Alex Grell Herald City Editor

The first day George Kandra came to Manchester, he stopped at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building and got a map. He asked the woman behind the counter to point out downtown and show him where industry and residences were located.

He was early for a job interview, so, taking his new map with him, he walked down Main Street and struck up conversations with a few people.

He bought three newspapers. That day last fall was the beginning of his effort to learn something about Manchester.

The interview went well and Kandra is now the town's director of public works.

On Friday morning last week, Kandra set out again with a map. This time the map was worn at all the folds and many of the streets were marked with colored lines. Each color means something different to Kandra.

He was just continuing his effort to learn something about Manchester. He is making a street-by-street survey of town, noting the condition of the riding surfaces, the height of the curbs, the alignment of intersections.

In Kandra's neat little office in the Lincoln Center is a shelf of bound reports, some of them going back quite a way in time.

"These," he explains, bracketing out a section of the shelf with his hands, "are on water treatment and there are on storm drains," and so on.

He is reading the reports as the opportunity arises because they will provide a way to learn more about Manchester.

THIS APPROACH has apparently given the impression among public works watchers that Kandra pays a lot of attention to detail.

But when Kandra was told by a reporter about the image he is developing, he said, "That surprises me."

As far as he is concerned the matters he is concentrating on are not details at all. They are the fundamentals of public works. Not knowing about them would make it impossible for him to do the job.

He admits that being new does have a lot to do with the amount of time and effort he puts into getting an accurate frame of reference.

"It's nice to know where things are," he says. "You've got to get out there for yourself."

He also admits that "in some areas, I'm forced into detail." He did not say exactly what he means but he left the impression that the public works complex, like all work forces, has its strengths and its weaknesses and some areas need more attention than others. That is a sort of administration axiom.

ON MAIN STREET Kandra is a hero of sorts right now. In the last snowstorm he had the snow plowed into the middle of the street and the piles were later removed, much to the merchants' delight. Earlier in the winter, work crews piled the snow on the sides and didn't remove it. With characteristic candor, however, he has not promised that he can do the job that way all the time.

One of the Main Street merchants who has talked with Kandra over downtown problems was impressed with his style. "He walked the entire length of Main Street with me," said the merchant. But what impressed him as much was the fact

Fence cost up \$4,032

An additional \$4,032 will be needed to purchase enough fence to completely enclose the Mortarty Field at Garden Grove Drive and at a budget hearing tonight the board of directors will be asked to earmark that amount for the field which will be reopened next month.

Directors Steve T. Cassano and James "Dutch" Fogarty have indicated that they will seek the additional funds needed.

"We spent \$60,000 for lights and had the playing field resurfaced and we should fence in the field or it will cost twice the amount needed for field repairs at a later date," Cassano said.

The field at the Mt. Nebo complex has been the target of after-dark motorist vehicles which ride on the diamond and cause much damage. Not enough money was allocated to purchase the necessary fence to enclose the field.

Man seeks bike track

Robert Kierman is seeking permission from the Planning and Zoning Commission to continue using land off Garden Grove Drive as the site for a bicycle racing track.

The commission has granted the special exception in the past with the provision that he reapply each year.

A public hearing on that application will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of Lincoln Center.

Peter G. Lombardi is seeking extension of an excavation permit to remove gravel from a 70-acre site off Hillstown.

Two property owners seek to reestablish their properties. Marilyn C. Ericson wants to divide land at 189 Clout St. into two lots and a parcel. The land consists of 2.79 acres. Thomas O'Brien wants to divide two parcels into seven lots and two parcels at 70 and 147 Kimberly Drive in the southeast corner of town. The land consists of 7.84 acres.

The hearings will precede a business meeting of the commission at which the board is expected to take up a number of pending requests.

Classes slated at Cheney Tech

The second session of emission control classes will start Thursday at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical High School. The course is intended for mechanics and garages. A few openings are left. Those interested in attending should contact A. Byer, the adult education supervisor, at 649-5356.

Meeting tonight

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home, American Legion Drive. The regular meeting will be followed at 8 p.m. by a presentation featuring "The Kids on the Block," a new program which uses puppets to teach children about the handicapped.

The public is invited. For additional information call 649-3293.

Correction

Owing to an error, the names and pictures in "Your Neighbors' Views," which appeared in Saturday's Manchester Herald, were mismatched. The Herald regrets the error.

Now you know

In 1807 author Washington Irving mockingly gave New York City the nickname "Gotham" after an English village whose residents pretended to be insane so the king would not build a castle near them.

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Peopletalk

Terry Fox movie

A Canadian movie company is looking for a one-legged actor to portray Terry Fox, the heroic cancer victim and longdistance runner who became a national hero before his death at 22 in 1981.

The producer is insisting on an amputee because he "will know the feelings and anguish Terry went through" in his cross-country marathon to raise cancer research funds.

"The Terry Fox Story," to be produced by Robert Cooper Films, will be made this summer with the cooperation of family of the late runner.

Auditions will begin in early May in all major Canadian cities for candidates who have lost either a right or left leg above the knee.

For Di's baby

Legendary pianist Vladimir Horowitz will give his first European concert since November 1951 when he performs in London's Festival Hall May 22, at the urging of Britain's Prince Charles.

Horowitz says he will include Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," in honor of the expected June birth of their first child to Prince Charles. It will be a benefit for the English Arts organization, which is headed by Prince Charles.

Horowitz, 77, said plans for the concert were made earlier this year after two years of urging by the prince, a classical music enthusiast.

The concert will be televised live throughout Europe and will be rebroadcast later in the United States and Central and South America. A second concert will be held May 29.

Vladimir Horowitz will give concert in London

Sick of school

A law student at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va., is literally sick of school.

Rose O'Neal stopped attending classes this semester after suffering headaches, severe asthma and depression because she is allergic to many synthetic materials made from petrochemicals that were used in the building's construction.

The Bar Association rules don't permit her to study at home by having a friend read her classes or letting her use a two-way microphone on a long distance telephone hook-up. So the Marshall-Wythe School of Law suggested she wear a gas mask for classes.

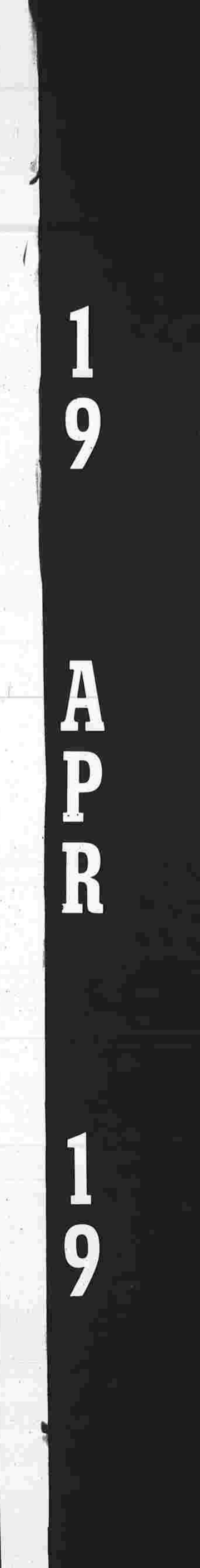
But when Mrs. O'Neal finally found a mask that fit — she turned out to be allergic to it.

Quote of the day

A Philadelphia steeplejack who fell 80 feet from a smokestack he was repairing says he'll return to his high-level work because "nobody bothers you" up there.

David Biddle, 26, escaped with a fractured left heel and several cuts when he fell 65 feet from the smokestack, crashed through a three-inch concrete roof, then dropped another 15 feet onto a metal catwalk. Biddle was strapped to a boson's chair which took most of the impact.

"I'll go back as soon as I'm out of here," he said. "Working up there is nice. It's quiet and you have a nice view and nobody bothers you."



Nationwide warnings this week

Ground Zero: death, doom

By Henry David Rosso
UPI/Press International

New Haven protest draws about 250

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 250 area residents gathered on the New Haven Green Sunday afternoon to protest the arms race in the first day of a week-long series of events addressing the threat of nuclear war.

Budget talks have entered 'home stretch'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After weeks of wrangling, a bipartisan group in the "home stretch" of its drive to reach a compromise on President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget.

2,000 mile walk backs Voting Act Extension

Civil rights march starts today

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — Dozens of civil rights marchers who hope a 1960-style protest will help extend the Voting Rights Act converged for today's start of a month-long trek across five states to Washington.

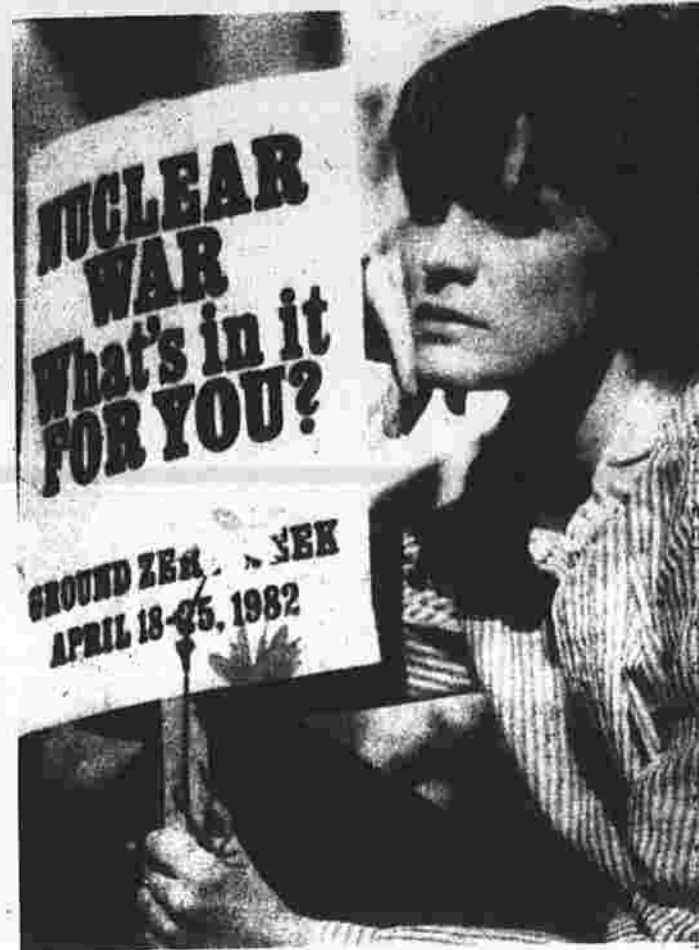
Economist predicts rekindled inflation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Award-winning economic forecaster William B. Sweeney predicts rekindled inflation, continued high interest rates and sluggish economy for the rest of 1982 unless President Reagan changes course and reduces the federal deficit and postpones income tax cuts.

Role for Salvadoran moderates vowed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The guerrillas near the eastern provincial capital of San Miguel, hit by several rebel raids during the past month.

It's possible they'll be offered another post in the Cabinet, it's because of the good will of the parties that together hold the majority," Rodriguez said.



DEMONSTRATOR SITS IN WASHINGTON PARK SUNDAY ... Ground Zero Week to warn of war dangers

of the elective offices in this nation and face an intensifying resistance to political advancement.

Both civil rights leaders said "new forms" of voting abuse against blacks have occurred in recent years, including reapportionment that dilutes black voting strength and at-large elections that favor white majorities.

Fashion grads employ selves

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey shows more than 30 percent of recent graduates of the Fashion Institute of Technology go into business for themselves.

Suspect faces arraignment in four slayings

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A plastics salesman was to be arraigned today for the shooting-death of his wife and her boyfriend, his wife's mother and his adopted daughter during a weekend shooting spree in his affluent suburb.

Steven J. Wood, 42, of West Haven, was charged with four counts of murder Saturday and held on \$500,000 bond pending an appearance in West Hartford Superior Court.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds told a news conference that Rosa Wood, 34, of West Hartford, and George A. Troie, 32, of Windsor were each shot once in the head. Their bodies were found handcuffed together.

The Woods were divorced about six months ago, Reynolds said. Wood's son, Eric, who is 7 or 8, lives in West Haven, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said Lisa's body was found in her bedchamber in a second-floor bedroom of Mrs. Wood's home, a large two-story house in an exclusive, residential section of West Hartford.

Governor feels sorry for Powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he feels "sorry" for former state transportation commissioner Arthur B. Powers who was arrested in connection with a probe into allegations of corruption in the giant transportation agency.

Powers, 43, was arrested Friday on charges stemming from the investigation into alleged irregularities in the department he headed until last fall.

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WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant is expected to go back on line this morning following its third shutdown this month.

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OPINION

Careful handling doesn't come cheap

I had my eyes opened recently when I spent some time at Manchester Memorial Hospital. I did not go there secretly to spy somebody discarding a dollar's worth of something or other needlessly or to convince myself that the high cost of medical care is a ripoff.

I went quite unwillingly, as a patient, and I was somewhat preoccupied with my own problems, but I learned something nevertheless about how much it costs to deliver medical care.

I have begun to wonder whether the position of a hospital budgeter is hopeless. A pair of non-sterile rubber gloves costs the hospital 20 cents. A pair of sterile rubber gloves cost 53 cents. That hardly seems significant. If you have paid a hospital bill recently you will conclude that it would take an awful lot of rubber gloves to account for the bottom line.

But for me the rubber gloves became a sort of symbol as I saw them being discarded day after day when they had been used for only a few moments.

Here was the procedure that went on for about 10 days twice a day. A nurse would take a pair of non-sterile gloves, the 20-cent ones, and remove a dressing from my infected toe. Then she would take a pair of sterile gloves, the 53-cent ones, and put on a new sterile dressing. Both pairs would be discarded carefully and immediately.

Only way to look at that would be to say that the hospital is saving 33 cents per dressing by using the non-sterile gloves to remove the old dressing that has become non-sterile.

Being human, however, I'm more inclined to say that 73 cents times



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

twice a day is \$1.46 times 10 days is \$14.60 — just for the gloves.

THE PURPOSE of the procedure, of course, was to protect me, the nurses, and the other patients.

I would have every epidemiologist in the Manchester Herald readership after my neck if I suggested that the precautions were exaggerated. I don't suggest that at all. But I would bet that any statistician, if he wanted to, could prove that the probabilities of my causing an infection problem in the hospital were very slight and that the system is not "cost effective."

In any other business, a little bit could be left to chance. But the hospital — and probably certain other vital human service institutions — can't afford to take that chance. If it did and lost in one out of 10,000 cases, there would be a great public outcry.

When I phoned Andrew Beck, the public relations representative for the hospital, to ask the price of rubber gloves, he was a bit puzzled, but his voice maintained the calm tone you come to expect from people in his calling.

I explained what I was getting at, and when I suggested that the press would be the forefront of the critics if the hospital goofed to save

medical problem while leaving the hospital, however, and the problem was not detected immediately, there would be criticism.

The hospital looked to me like an expensive matter even outdoors. During that last big storm, I kept looking out the window of my room to the west where the emergency drive meets Haynes Street. At least two plow trucks worked back and

forth incessantly to keep the drive clear.

I do not know how many emergencies there were that night, but I do know that no one failed to get to the emergency room because of a snowy hospital driveway.

With due respect to the Commission on Hospital and Health Care, whose efforts to control hospital costs I admire, I hope I never see a cost-effective hospital.



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



Why drug prices are so high

WASHINGTON — While American families are struggling to make ends meet, Congress and the multibillion-dollar pharmaceutical industry have formed an unholy alliance to keep the price of patented drugs sky-high.

Congress has been loud in accusing the Reagan administration of insensitivity to the needs of members of society. Yet at the same time, Congress is quietly conspiring with the big drug firms to seek the sick and the elderly.

By extending the current 17-year life of a patent, the so-called Patent Life Restoration Act would give the drug companies up to seven more years to enjoy a monopoly on their new products. The special-interest legislation has sailed through the Senate, and has made it through a key House Judiciary subcommittee.

The value of the patent-extension bill to the drug industry is reflected in the intense lobbying effort it has organized on Capitol Hill. Extra years of protection from competition mean extra profits for the pharmaceutical giants. They, in turn, have been openhanded in their campaign contributions to members of Congress who are processing the legislation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, got \$2,500 from Pfizer in his last campaign. And drug-industry political action committees contributed heavily to the campaigns of House Judiciary subcommittee members. They are the key people who have paved the legislative way for their special-interest bill.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, for example, has received \$2,150 in the past year from drug PACs, compared with \$950 from the drug industry in 1979-80. Another subcommittee member, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, saw his drug donations rise from \$600 to \$1,700. Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., didn't get quite as much from drug companies as he did the year before, but he did get a \$500 personal contribution from William John Upjohn, an executive of the family pharmaceutical firm.

This doesn't mean that the legislators sold the town for a little extra campaign cash. But it does show that the drug industry is more than willing to lay out the wherewithal to grease the legislative skids. Few businessmen contribute to the campaign chests of unsympathetic members of Congress.

The other directors are not taking the House subcommittee. Bruce Lehman, the staff counsel, was invited to address a drug industry symposium in Paris. The tab for his junket was picked up by International Marketing Systems, a firm that conducts studies for the drug industry.

THE INDUSTRY'S argument for patent extension is a hinged at the use of the word "restoration" in the bill's title. The big drug companies argue that because of the time they must spend proving the safety and efficacy of new drugs to the satisfaction of the Food and Drug Administration, the effective life of their patents is a mere 8.5 years. Government red tape has cut the patent protection in half, they claim.

However, Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes, FDA commissioner, has disputed this. "The quality of the application submitted to the FDA remains the single most important factor influencing the speed of review and approval of the drug," he said. 12 other words, the drug companies have only themselves to blame if their application takes 8.5 years to win approval, in FDA's view.

Even if the patent extension somehow falls in Congress, the industry may get what it wants from the FDA regulatory fiat. An internal FDA memo seen by my associate John Dillon states that some people are "intended to permit the sale of drug product to have approximately 17 years of marketing before it is subject to competition."

In Manchester Sometimes best-laid plans...

Last September town officials put together a hurry-up package of steps to revitalize the area around the Cheney Mills while preserving as much as possible of its historic and aesthetic significance.

But, partly because of the projected costs, partly because of the haste with which the package was contrived, things didn't turn out quite as planned.

First, the original project was scaled down. It began as a three-part scheme: the town would make street improvements to induce private developers to renovate two of the former mill buildings into apartments. Second, the town would buy and renovate historic Cheney Hall. And third, the town would buy eight acres of the majestic Great Lawn so as to preserve it.

When public opposition became evident, town officials dropped Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn from the package, saying that private efforts might preserve them anyway and taxpayers would be saved the potentially great expense.

Well, things haven't worked out quite as planned. Voters approved the street improvements, but no renovation has begun yet on the apartments. Presumably because interest rates remain too high. This part of the project still may go through, though. A fund drive is on the verge of

being launched to save Cheney Hall. The idea is to use it as a home base for the Little Theater of Manchester. But the costs of renovation and maintenance could well be prohibitive. Time will tell.

Perhaps the gloomiest outcome of all awaits the Great Lawn. Some of the residents near the lawn may have been uneasy about the original idea of having the town acquire it. Would a public park in that location have preserved the tranquility of the neighborhood?

But what is being proposed now seems far worse. Developers want to build 26 luxury condominiums on the central part of the Great Lawn.

For anyone who studied the site plans, as reprinted in the Saturday Manchester Herald, the conclusion is inescapable: if the developers get their way, the Great Lawn is dead.

Instead of being grouped to one side unobtrusively as the neighborhood must have wished, the condos would form a semi-circle around a central core of lawn.

Chances are it would be an attractive housing complex. But it would convey only a small idea of what the lawn once looked like. Another piece of Manchester's heritage would have gone the way of the Cheney's.



"...If you MUST know, I want to go to Knoxville to see the World's Fair!"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Guards' work unappreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Manchester Herald article a couple of weeks ago concerning the Board of Directors and the subject of guards for school crossing guards.

First, let us point out that crossing guards are a 24-hour work week, not a 20-hour week. Also, whether a guard has worked for two weeks or 10 years, each one earns exactly the same, with no pay raises. In other words, if a guard has been with us 10 years, she is still making \$3.50.

It seems that Mr. Cassano and Mr. McCavanagh are for increasing, citing the fact that it will give the guards an incentive to work with less absenteeism.

The other directors are against the increase to \$4.50, suggesting that maybe volunteers could work through the PTA.

How many volunteers would you get to use their own vehicles back and forth three times a day, in sun, rain, and snow, for 19 1/2 hours each week of the school year, knowing there were other guards being paid? Could you really depend on the volunteers to be there every day and on time?

Being a school guard is a thankless job that too many people take for granted. Everytime you go into that street you take a chance of being hit by a car whose driver doesn't see you, or is in a hurry to get to his destination, or just doesn't care to know why you're there. There are people who make nasty remarks and faces because you had to stop them to wait for the children to cross. There are others who stop but keep creeping up to you and can't wait for you to get out of the road. How about truck drivers who you're not sure are going to stop? Then there are the children, who are so impulsive that no matter how many times you tell them to wait, they just dart out — imagine their fear, and responsibility then. Granted, we're being paid to cross the children and be responsible for their safety. Is it really worth \$3.50 or \$2.75? There are crosswalks where there are no guards and the higher-paid and much needed policemen have to take them. There are no extra guards because there is no thanks or



big THANKS to all the school guards out there today insuring the safety of our children.

Diane Lombardi
56 S. Hawthorne St.

Fine work

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Manchester police, the emergency squad and the ambulance service for their quick, caring response to our recent medical emergency. There was no way they could have improved their performance. Manchester can indeed be proud of these fine people. Mrs. Clinton J. Hendrickson
72 S. Hawthorne St.

Bolton finance board tries to finish budget

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The finance board will try to finish its proposed 1982-83 budget tonight following a regular meeting, after most of the discussion should center on a possible new dump truck and the endangered new center school roof.

If it doesn't have a budget ready for the May 10 town meeting tonight, the board plans to meet again Tuesday.

The board proposed a budget to the hearings earlier this month showing a 3.5 percent increase in the mill rate. At \$2,180, the budget is a \$211,377 increase over current expenses, and is the first time Bolton's budget is over the \$3 million mark. A 10 percent spending increase in the grand list, so that taxes will go up 5.8 percent. The finance board is proposing a mill jump of 1.6. Based on the present mill rate of 27.7, an owner whose

home is assessed at \$50,000 pays \$1,385 in property taxes; next year, if the finance board's proposed increase goes through, this person will pay \$65 more.

In drawing up the budget, the finance board cut \$125,511 from the town proper side of the budget, and \$15,000 from the school budget. A sizable chunk of the town budget cut came from the scrapping of the selectmen's proposal for a new \$65,000 dump truck, and a new \$14,000 police cruiser.

The board also knocked \$30,000 out of the road repair account.

At the hearing on the town side of the budget April 5, residents made it clear they want more money put into what they characterized as a neglected town budget. They supported putting money back into the road repair account, and generally voiced dissatisfaction with the way the town budget suffers each year in

the attempt to hold down taxes caused by an increasing school budget.

Chairman Michael J. Walsh said Friday his board seems to be leaning towards forgetting about a new center school roof until the town decides what to do with the building for the future. A majority of residents at the hearing suggested patching it instead of putting the \$109,000 roof on. A sufficient patch job is estimated at \$40,000, and would last about five years.

Walsh said his board may then want to buy a new dump truck, especially since the 1968 International built its engine during the last snowstorm.

At a meeting Wednesday, the selectmen agreed that the town needs another truck on the road.

The finance board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Region Highlights

Store may reopen

EAST HARTFORD — The only grocery store in the southeastern section of town, a small convenience store that has been closed since 1975, may reopen again soon.

Robert Handel of Forbes Street, who ran the store for 16 years before it closed, plans to seek permission from the Zoning Board of Appeals to reopen Homestead Farm Dairy on Forbes Street, across from O'Connell Drive.

Handel said that he has received so much encouragement to reopen the store that he's decided to seek permission to do so. He will need a variance that would let him operate a business in a residential zone.

Before it closed, the store was allowed to because it was a nonconforming use — it opened before the zoning laws were approved in 1968.

Sewer account short

SOUTH WINDSOR — A \$701,000 increase in debt service next year will be followed by a \$600,000 increase in 1983-84, due largely to a \$15.5 million shortfall in sewer construction accounts, according to a report issued by the town finance office.

The debt service figures represent all current bonded debts, including schools, sewers and other capital projects.

The increase in debt service would have the effect of increasing taxes by 2.96 mills in 1982-83. The increase in debt service the following year would require an additional 2.38 mills in taxation. The projection is subject to such things as tax base growth and inflation, officials said.

Search on again

VERNON — Les Fretyman of Vernon and a group of volunteer divers will start searching again, toward the end of May, for the "Karen E." which sank in Long Island Sound last summer.

Fretyman is a friend of Richard Lublin, owner of the boat and the only survivor of the sinking. The bodies of Lublin's wife and daughter and that of Tina Markoski, the daughter of friends, are believed to be on the boat. Those of Tina's mother and

Hearing slated on ordinances

BOLTON — A hearing Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall will consider some ordinance changes, including one that proposes giving more tax exemptions to homes with solar electrical systems and another that would let selectmen set restaurant permit fees.

The ordinance also proposes putting the job of overseeing the installation of driveways, as they hook onto town roads, under the selectmen's jurisdiction.

The idea of giving selectmen power to set fees for restaurants has been kicking around since last year. Restaurants are now charged \$1 annually for a food service permit. The fee has stayed low because the town used to allow the town's health officer or sanitation to inspect the places as part of his job.

Now the state says a town must hire a professional inspector, which costs the town about \$1,500. The new inspector started this current fiscal year.

Selectman Carl A. Preuss has been advocating since last fall upping the fees, at least to cover the cost of the food inspector.

Suggested fees have ranged from \$25 to \$60 quarterly, depending upon the size of the restaurant. A proposal to up the fees in Manchester has met opposition from restaurant owners.

There are five restaurants in Bolton, Fiano's, Vito's Birch Mt. Inn, Mac's Food Stand, 3-J's Restaurant and Bolton Pizzeria and Restaurant.

At present, town ordinances give a tax break to homes that have solar heating or cooling systems. The selectmen are proposing to add to these exemptions solar electrical systems, and passive and hybrid heating systems.

Football association elects new officers

BOLTON — The Bolton Football Association has managed a bona fide election and now has all new officers in the revitalized organization.

The new president is Ronald Janton, who won the spot over Ronald Avery, who was nominated for it at a false election March 31. Janton takes over for Jan Rodriguez. On March 31 less than a quorum of board members and several newly interested residents attempted to force an election through. Sources said the action was the result of personality conflict and because of criticism and pressure from town officials who wanted to cut funding for the pony division, primarily because there appeared to be dwindling parental involvement in the program.

But the group apparently re-structured in time for the April 8 hearing on the town budget, and gave enough put to the finance board to cause its members to consider a financial restoration in some fashion to the program.

The new vice president is Andrew Zanser, who takes over for Clarence Zachary. The secretary is Frank Hohler, who replaces Donna Avery, and the new treasurer is Del Lebel, replacing Joel Hoffman.

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19 APR 19 1982

Obituaries

Michael L. Dunkle
 VERNON — Michael L. Dunkle, 23, of 4 Uenstone Drive died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, William. He was the son of William L. and Shirley M. Dunkle.
 He also leaves two brothers; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunkle of Manchester; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Masson Murray in Pennsylvania.
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday, The Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., had charge of arrangements.

Ross P. Falcone
 EAST HARTFORD — Ross P. Falcone, 80, of Burnside Ave. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Vincent Falcone and the sister of Caroline Weskany and Andrew F. Palladino of Manchester.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at a time to be announced. The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruth B. Hammer
 Ruth (Beard) Hammer, 69, formerly of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She made her home in Manchester for the past several months. She was the wife of the late E. Hammer. She was born in Columbiana, Ohio, on Oct. 30, 1912. She was a retired social worker and at the time of her death was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Cleveland, 30 Hilltop Drive.
 She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jean Warne of Bristol, W. Va.; and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the late Albert Clay. She was formerly of East Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for nine years. The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Mary B. Valacich
 HEBRON — Mrs. Mary (Baldi) Valacich, 89, of Main Street died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Premo Valacich.
 Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1929 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Porter Blinn
 BOLTON — Funeral services were held today for Porter Blinn, 62, of Lyford Drive, who died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Patricia (Case) Blinn. At the time of his death he was a scouting supervisor for the Red Sox Baseball Organization.
 He was born in Rockville and had lived in South Windsor most of his life. Recently moving to Bolton. In the 1940s and 1950s, he was a tobacco grower in Manchester and South Windsor. In 1965 he became associated with the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Team as a scout and later took the position as scouting supervisor.
 He also traveled as a guest speaker and sports personal and was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Manchester Army-Navy Club. He was a former member of the South Windsor Rotary Club.
 Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Russell G. Blinn of South Windsor and Robert J. Blinn of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sullivan of South Windsor; two brothers, Philip Blinn of Rockville; and Russell Blinn of Tolland; seven grandchildren; two stepsons; a stepdaughter; and two step-grandchildren.

Wade Suttler
 VERNON — Wade Suttler, 24, of 27 Spring St. died Saturday of injuries suffered in accident. He was the husband of Theresa Ann (Nadeau) Suttler.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Burke-Portin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with the Rev. Robert LaCounte officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Josephine C. Stevenson
 JOSEPHINE (Cignetto) Stevenson, 69, of 29 Oakwood Road died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John Stevenson.
 She was born in St. Michael, Pa., and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 50 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
 She also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Sandra) Larson of Glastonbury and Mrs. James (Denise) Luskavage of Oakville; a twin sister, Mrs. Harry (Alba) Balboni of West Hartford; and two granddaughters.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Catherine A. Clay
 Funeral services were held today for Catherine A. Clay, 95, who died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Albert Clay.
 She was formerly of East Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for nine years. The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Edward A. O'Connor
 HEBRON — Funeral services were held today for Edward A. O'Connor, 65, of Wall Street, who died Thursday at W. Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich. He was the husband of Katherine K. O'Connor.
 He was a retired state police lieutenant. He was a member of the Connecticut State Police Alumni Association, American Legion Post 95 of Hebron and St. Mary's Ukrainian Church of Colchester. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army in the 49th Infantry.
 Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Carolyn Taft of Vernon; a brother, Joseph O'Connor of Terryville, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Schwarz of Norwich and Mrs. Rita Caya of Amston; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.
 The Belmont Funeral Home, Colchester, had charge of arrangements.

Eugene F. Rick
 EAST HARTFORD — Private funeral services have been held for Eugene F. Rick, 52, of 19 Chapman St., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Alfred J. Rick of Manchester.
 He also leaves two other brothers, two sons and a sister.
 The Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford, had charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Red Cross of Greater Hartford, 209 Farming Ave., Farmington.

Catherine R. Brotherton
 Funeral services were held today for Catherine R. Brotherton, 71, of Hartford, who died Friday after being stricken at her home. She was the wife of Harry J. Brotherton and the mother of Gail Meyers of Manchester.
 She also leaves another daughter, Holly Daigle, of Rockville; four sisters; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
 The Carson Funeral Home, New Britain, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Indian School, Chamberlain, S.D. 57208.

Paul Litvinchik
 ELLINGTON — Paul Litvinchik, 71, of 233 Mountain St. died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Cavan) Litvinchik. He was born in Manchester. There are no calling hours.

Funeral services will be Tuesday
 at 10 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Cremation will be at Springfield Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest C. DeCiccio
 Ernest C. DeCiccio, 60, of 127 Bissell St. died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Zoe (Stanton) DeCiccio.
 He was born in Hartford on Jan. 19, 1922, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1953. He was a member of St. James Church and had served in Australia in the submarine serving during World War II. Before retiring he had been employed by Automatic Comfort Co. of East Hartford.
 Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Francesca (DiMatia) DeCiccio of Hartford; three sons, Donald M. DeCiccio of West Palm Beach, Fla., Ronald J. DeCiccio of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Joseph DeCiccio of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Judy Perry of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Francesca Jones of Long Island City, N.Y., Miss Christine DeCiccio of East Hartford; 9 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.
 Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph J. Sweeney
 Joseph James Sweeney, 72, of New London, died at a New London convalescent home today. He was the father of Attorney Joseph T. Sweeney of Manchester and the husband of Marie (Shanley) Sweeney. He also leaves another son, a daughter, a sister and nine grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Thomas L. Neill & Sons Funeral Home, 12 Ocean Ave., New London, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Education Fund of St. Joseph Church in care of Monsignor Paul St. Onge, 17 Square St., New London.

William F. O'Connell
 William F. O'Connell, 61, of 109 Summer St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen M. (Wilson) O'Connell.
 He was born in Hartford on April 23, 1920, and had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years. Before he retired, about a year and a half ago, he had worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 40 years, most recently as a machinist in the master mechanics division.
 He leaves a son, William J. O'Connell of Manchester; four brothers, Jerry O'Connell of Pittsfield, Mass., Harry O'Connell of Wilmington, Del., John O'Connell of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Warehouse Point; and a granddaughter, Kelly O'Connell.
 The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Walter F. Jason
 Walter F. Jason, 72, of 1277 Tolland Turnpike died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Julia E. (Urban) Jason.
 He was born in Turner Falls, Mass., on June 27, 1909, and had lived in Manchester for the past 70 years. Before retiring he was employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.
 He also leaves a niece, Mrs. Lillian Begun of Manchester, and two nephews, out of town.
 Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Funeral services will be Tuesday
 at 10 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Cremation will be at Springfield Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Eight people injured in three-car accident

Eight people were injured in a three-car accident Sunday evening on Olcott Street near the town landfill. Two people were admitted to Manchester Hospital: Nancy J. Baral, 43, of South Windsor and Paul Walters, 20, of East Hartford. Both were listed in satisfactory condition today.
 Treated for minor injuries and released were: Laura G. Johnson, 18, of East Hartford; Carol J. Davidson, 46, of Bloomfield; Michael Gauthier, 18, of 159 Bryan Drive, Manchester; Laura Finette, 20, of East Hartford; Richard Baral Jr., 19, of South Windsor; and Joseph Corso, 18, of South Windsor.
 According to a statement given to police by Everett E. Carpenter of 91 Brent Road, Manchester, the driver of one of the cars in the accident, who was uninjured, his car and the car driven by Ms. Davidson were headed west at about 7:15 p.m. on Olcott Street near the town landfill. The car driven by Ms. Johnson was headed east. As Ms. Johnson's car approached a curve, it slid sideways. The back end of the car hit Ms. Davidson's car and Carpenter's car.
 No one was charged in connection with the accident, which police said is under investigation.

Three drivers charged in separate incidents

Three people were charged with driving while intoxicated in separate incidents this weekend.
 Anthony Laurinitis, 36, of 582 Bush Hill Road was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and passing in a passing zone at 2:18 a.m. Friday.
 A police officer said he observed Laurinitis traveling east on Center Street near Adams, where he crossed a double yellow line and passed two vehicles. The officer pulled Laurinitis over and he was charged, police said.
 Jeffrey M. Krull, 19, of South Windsor, was charged with operating under the influence at 1:19 a.m. Saturday after an officer observed his vehicle go through a flashing red light at Main and Center streets, police said.
 Stella M. Bilson, 58, of Greenfield, Mass., was charged with operating with a suspended license Saturday at 11:20 p.m.
 According to police reports, an officer observed Ms. Bilson driving on Newman Street. She attempted to make a left turn onto Center Street, the report said, pulling out in the path of another vehicle and almost causing a collision. The officer stopped her car and she was charged.

Man to face drug charge

A 22-year-old man was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia as part of a continuing investigation, police said.
 Jeffrey G. Smith, 130 Pine St., was arrested about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.
 Smith had in his possession a small amount of suspected marijuana and various paraphernalia associated with drug use, police said.
 Smith was released on \$500 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court May 3 to face those charges.
 Police said the arrest was part of a continuing investigation to crack down on drugs in recent weeks. Police said they hope to make more arrests.

Man charged in pub fight

A 20-year-old East Hartford man was charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight at the Pumpernickel Pub early Saturday morning.
 Robert C. Allen Jr. is scheduled to appear in court May 3 to face those charges.
 According to police reports, police received a call about a fight at the pub at 432 Oakland St. at 1:04 a.m. Saturday.
 Police found a group of people outside the bar. Allen had a cut over his right eye and was being restrained by friends, the police report said. He refused to calm down and leave the area, police said, so he was arrested.

OPEN LETTER TO THE TAX PAYING VOTERS OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Recently it was widely reported in area newspapers that Manchester's work fare rolls had increased substantially, nearly triple what they were last summer. Yet, at the same time that these Manchester residents and taxpayers are going begging for work, the Town of Manchester engaged non-union contractors to perform work for the Town, using employees hired from outside the area and compensated at levels far below the prevailing wage and benefit levels. These are the same short-sighted economic policies which led us into the depression of the 30's and IT IS TIME THAT MANCHESTER RESIDENTS SAID SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

In March, 1982, the Town of Manchester contracted with Holden Trucking to perform the work at the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant off Spring Street. This is a multi-million dollar project, requiring the services of numerous employees. Holden is a non-union contractor who uses employees on the Spring Street site who have no connection with the Town of Manchester. A couple weeks ago an employee who is on the Town of Manchester work fare rolls and who lives only blocks from the Spring Street project sought to obtain employment from Holden and was told no work was available.

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?
 Contact the members of your Town Council and let them know how you feel about your tax dollars being used in this manner.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mayor Stephen T. Penny
41 Broad St.
Manchester, 642-7585
Res. 33 Clinton St.
Manchester, 646-2068 | Peter DiRosa
451 Vernon St.
Manchester, 643-1477 |
| Barbara B. Weinberg
164 E. Center St.
Manchester, 647-1419 | William J. Diana
211 Homestead Dr.
Manchester, 646-2914 |
| James R. McCavanagh
121 Park St.
Manchester, 649-5702 | Arnold M. Kleinschmidt
73-C Ambassador Dr.
Manchester, 646-6786 |
| James F. Fogarty
377 Bush Hill Rd.
Manchester, 643-6984 | Joan V. Lingsard
28 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, 643-2208 |
- George Compagnon
Business Representative
TEAMSTERS LOCAL UNION 559

FOCUS / Home

Adding on: A backyard pool isn't all it's cracked up to be when it comes time to sell

By Susan Piese
 Herald Reporter

Realtors are letting out a collective groan. Increasing numbers of people in the already troubled real estate market are deciding against the purchase of larger homes. Instead, they are refurbishing, renovating, adding on and fixing up their old homes.
 "Right now there are a lot of people who are saying 'The heck with it, we're staying where we are,'" says Robert F. Blanchard of Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors, 189 W. Center St. "They think they should enjoy it."
 "They are adding to their old homes because of high interest rates and the cost of financing," he says. "Nevertheless, Blanchard is willing to offer some constructive advice to homeowners who are considering an addition, especially if they want to improve resale value."
 "Shop carefully," he says. "Get four or five quotes. The most valuable remodeling projects are the kitchen and bath — those two," he adds.
 "If you put several thousand dollars into a new kitchen, chances are that you could get the money back in resale value in a year or two."
 "Baths are a lot less expensive to do," he continues, "but they bring an immediate response. The bathroom can be such a detraction, but a modern bath is a big asset in resale."
 Lorraine Boutin of D.W. Fish Realty Co., 243 Main St., agrees. "The kitchen and bath are definitely of prime importance," she says. "They can make the difference between the home selling and not selling."
 "The reason is," she continues, "that if one room needs redoing, the owners can shuffle furniture and do without for a while. But with the bath and kitchen, there's no room to substitute."
 BOTH REALTORS insist that home remodeling should be done properly and professionally. "Nothing is worse than doing it in a makeshift manner," Blanchard says. "An addition should not look tacked on or tacky," Ms. Boutin adds.
 Homeowners should not expect to recoup the cost of all major renovations or additions when it comes time to sell.
 "For example," Blanchard says, "if you added a \$10,000 two-car garage to a small, inexpensive car, you would not increase the selling

price of that house by \$10,000. Ditto with an inground pool or central air conditioner or aluminum siding.
 "If all things were equal in two houses, and one was freshly painted and the other had aluminum siding, there wouldn't be much difference in sale value," he says.
 On the other hand, he cautions people to take their own desires into consideration, not just potential resale value of a house.
 "They should always think 'What's it worth to me?'" he says. "If people want to put a pool in their back yard, and they think they would get pleasure from it, use it, enjoy it, they should enjoy it."
 Ms. Boutin says, "I always advise sellers when deciding between moving and adding on that they plan to stay for 15 years, then find, add on."
 "BUT IF there is the possibility of moving within five or 10 years, chances are they wouldn't recover the cost of a major addition. It depends on their needs as well as future plans," she says.
 Both realtors caution against overimproving if a move is in the offing.
 "A pool or tennis court is expensive to install, and might not appeal to everyone," Ms. Boutin says. "People might be willing to take it along with the house, but they wouldn't be willing to pay the difference."
 "I have noticed, though," she says, "that people are more interested in pools when a family is involved. People are staying closer to home. We had several instances where the pool was an asset."
 Generally, however, she says that small improvements, like a garage to a family room or addition of a dormer, where the overall structure of a house remains unchanged, are good.
 "But with major additions, what you end up with is a half of a new house which is much more valuable than the half old house. You never get the value of the new house back," she says.

BANKERS SEE the add-on trend.
 Rather than giving up an eight percent mortgage on a small house to buy the spacious, more expensive 18 percent variable, many consumers nowadays are choosing to borrow smaller amounts of money to add on.
 Richard R. Lauzier, loan officer at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., says that he has seen a

marked increase in the past two years in numbers of people applying for home improvement loans. "People are renovating, increasing the size of the home," he says. "The reasons most frequently cited are the cost of buying a new home and the high interest rate for mortgages."
 Richard T. Carter, loan officer of Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., agrees. "We've seen an increase over the past year in the demand for larger home improvement loans — in excess of \$10,000,"

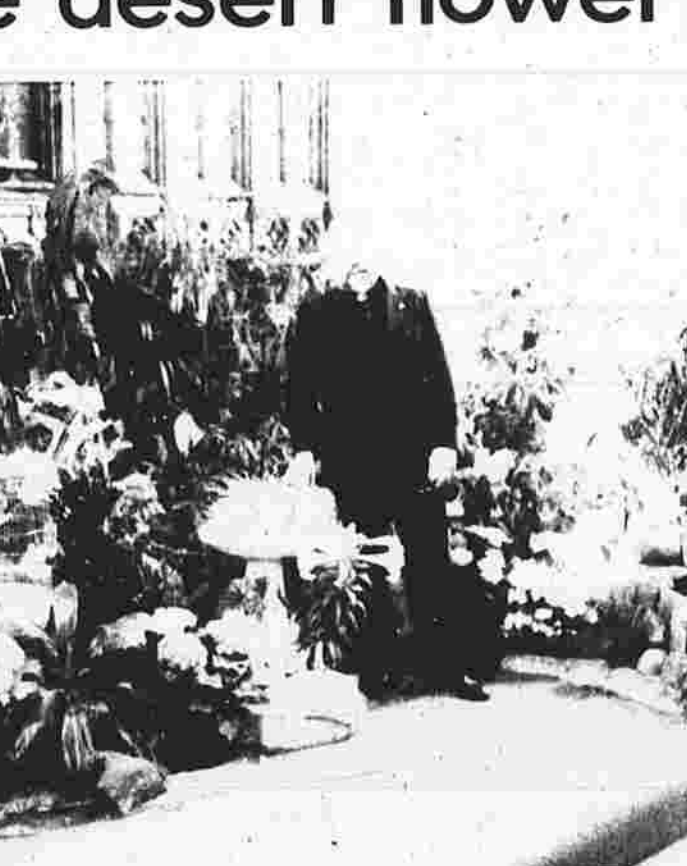
He says. "People are looking at the real estate market and are deciding to renovate because they can't find (what they want) at an affordable price."
 "I know a man now who is considering a \$27,000 addition," he continues. "He spent some time actively looking for another home. But he had a small first mortgage, he was happy with his home and the neighborhood, and didn't anticipate an increase in family size." So the man opted for addition.
 "There's a lot of that work going on," Melvin T. Bidwell of Bidwell

Home Improvement, 48 N. School St., says. "Many people are converting garages to family rooms, for instance. That's the cheapest way out."
 Russell E. Miller, a contractor who operates his own business at 47 Buckingham St., says that the cost of the average garage to family room is approximately \$2,500 to \$3,000. By comparison, the cost of building a new family room addition is \$5,000 or \$6,000, depending on the size of the room and the foundation desired. The most popular size is 12 by 14 feet.
 His most popular addition this year is the enclosed porch. "One family had an existing wood deck which he enclosed, roofed and screened. A completely winterized porch with lots of windows may cost \$6,000, he says.
 Contractors agree that the least expensive addition makes use of existing space. A brand new addition, depending on size, can cost upwards of \$10,000 to \$12,000. A dormer exterior shell can be completed for \$5,000, to complete the interior another \$5,000 would probably be required.

At St. James Church Priest made the desert flower

By Barbara Richmond
 Herald Reporter

It started out as a "barren desert" and has now blossomed into a beautiful rock garden in the sanctuary of St. James Church on Main Street. It's complete with waterfall, live birds, and a colorful array of flowering and green plants.
 The garden is the work of the Rev. Robert Burbank.
 "On the first Sunday of Lent, brown paper was spread over the carpeting of the sanctuary and over that was spread a layer of fine sand. The idea being that Lent, for us, is a desert experience," Burbank explained.
 There were hundreds of little pebbles spread around the sand and each person was invited to take one of the little pebbles on the way out of the mass. They were asked to carry it with them throughout the Lenten period to remind them of Lenten sacrifices.
 WITH THE HELP of parishioners, the priest added something to the "desert" each week. "Each thing was a reminder of something pertaining to the Easter season," Burbank added.
 First barren branches were added and then cactus, as the first signs of life. Then came pussywillows, another sign that the barren area was coming to life. "Each week the desert got a little more decorative and by Easter Sunday it became a rock garden," he proudly explained.
 "People were taking up pebbles to place them in the garden," he said.
 A large banner made by members of the Liturgy Committee carries out the theme of loneliness, the "desert" all during Lent.
 "The idea of the garden is showing the whole flow of life. The live plants, the birds, and the waterfall



THE REV. BURBANK STANDS IN GARDEN
 It started out as a barren desert

the church bulletin that parishioners could bring their cameras and their pictures of them in the rock garden. He thought of everything. There was even a comfortable place for parishioners to pose.
 The garden has 45 flowering plants, including azaleas, heather, mums, and Easter lilies. The flowering plants were bought but the more than 30 green plants, some of them very large, were loaned to Burbank by parishioners.
 "The crucifix that is normally in the center of the sanctuary was taken down and an Easter Lily put in its place, showing Christ was no longer on the cross — truly a sign of the resurrection," he said.
 Before Easter it was announced in

Thanks mom, dad

I could tell it was time for a visit from the grandparents. They live several hundred miles away and venture north a few times a year, usually just in time for a domestic crisis of epic proportions.

I could tell a visit was imminent because we'd just been socked with a blizzard, the oil tank in the basement red empty, the kitchen drain was plugged and was backing up into the shower, and the youngest child had eczema.

What better welcome could there be? Last time they visited, the toilet wouldn't flush and the hot water tap was broken. One time when they came for Thanksgiving two kids came down with strep and one broke out in chicken pox. Another time my mother came to engineer a move to a new house. The baby was four days old, the middle child was in traction, and the eldest was sent home from school "feeling sick." Actually, I feel pretty sick myself.

THEY SHOWED UP one spring on the very day the 2-year-old learned to dismantle his crib. He removed enough screws to make the whole thing collapse (we found him crawling out from beneath the rubble, cackling, screws clutched in pudgy hands). Unfortunately, we didn't have enough time to put things back together, and my parents arrived to find a pile of maple on the bedroom floor. We put the baby into a cot until we could round up all the screws, but the total picture was not the stuff that grandparents dream are made on.

You have to hand it to them — the older generation. They bite their tongues, and they come back for more. They haven't yet reported us to the health department or Child and Family Services, but I imagine they're thinking about it.
 They are very gracious about

the fingerprints on the mirrors and the apple core they inevitably find behind the sofa. They pretend they don't notice the wobbly table leg and the broken screen door and the child who has his shoes on the wrong feet.
 AND THEY WAIT patiently while we tear the house apart daily in search of the ever-elusive checkbook and car keys. No smart remarks from them about getting organized.
 They say they like to visit because we always make them feel welcome. Well, who wouldn't welcome them? We'd be fools not to. My father is handy with screwdriver, wrench and plumber's helper; my mother is good at cooking, sewing buttons and organizing cabinets.
 They both are good at picking up all the pieces — unmatched socks, broken tools, the rest of the dinner dishes — all the bits of our lives



He ran away

Grade 1 students at the Bentley School related the story of the "Gingerbread Boy" when they put on the play for students and parents. Shown in one of the scenes are, left to right, Suzanne Haugh, narrator; Berl Bycholoski, princess; Anthony Gadola, gingerbread boy; and Jason Voronovich, the fox.

About Town

Backpacking planned

The Adventure Challenge School of Manchester will sponsor a weekend of backpacking May 15 and 16 on the Appalachian Trail in Salisbury. The trip will include climbing the state's highest mountain, Bear Mountain. The course is designed for beginners. Trail techniques, first aid, equipment, nutrition, cooking and map and compass skills will be discussed. Fee is \$45 for instruction, leadership, insurance and food. Fee for club members is \$35. A pre-course meeting is scheduled for May 11 at 7 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar Street. Registration deadline is May 9. Call 647-1514 daily or 646-5570 evenings, or write to Adventure Challenge, Box 1011, Manchester, 06040.

AMVETS meet Thursday

The AMVETS will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St. Any veteran who served between Sept. 15, 1940 and May 7, 1975 can be a member of the club. If planning to join, a veteran should bring discharge papers to the meeting.

Past Matrons meet

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Ledoux, 34 Avon Drive, East Hartford.

Baha'i has radio series

The Manchester Baha'i Community is sponsoring a radio series entitled "Fireside Playhouse" every Saturday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on WJMF-AM. The plays will focus on different social problems. Saturday is "The Outsiders," a program about bigotry. On May 1, "The Battle of Coney Hill" will explore the situation of four elderly people who balk at selling their homes to a conglomerate. "The Crying of Children," scheduled for May 15, will deal with child abuse; and "The Sky Dancer," scheduled for May 22, will explore a Mohawk Indian steel worker who finds himself ill-at-ease in white society.

On May 26, "The Girls in the Office" will explore office affairs; and on June 5, "Hostage" will reveal the true story about 63 people who were held hostage several years ago at a Baha'i summer retreat. For additional information call 646-9618.

Haverl named finalist

ANDOVER — Carl Haverl of Long Hill Farm, Andover, a senior at Kingswood-Dorset School in West Hartford, has been named a finalist in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship Program. Haverl plays French horn in several musical groups at the school. He is captain of the math team and a member of the school's debate team. An amateur inventor and engineer, Haverl has fashioned several original mechanical devices, including an octave synthesizer for his French horn.

Guest speaker slated

Mary Sichelot, registered dietitian, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Miss Sichelot will lead a diet workshop focusing on the practical aspects of planning meals using exchange lists. Miss Sichelot is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is the outpatient dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For further information contact the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate, at 236-1948, or Jeanne Martin, membership chairman, of Enfield at 623-0338.

Service Notes

Gregonis enlists

Wesley C. Gregonis, son of Mrs. Rhea Gregonis of Parker Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1979 graduate of Tolland High School and he attended DeWitt Technical School in New Jersey. He has selected a position in the Airlift/Bombardment Aircraft Maintenance career field. He left for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on April 5.

The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

YWCA accepts registrations

Registration is being accepted for April events and workshops at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. "Women in a Patriarchal World" will meet on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The discussion group will explore positive elements women can find in their Judeo-Christian heritage. "Investment Survival for Beginners," a seminar led by Jane Green of Merrill Lynch, will meet April 27 at 7:30 p.m. "Sharing Death with Children," led by Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will meet April 27 at 9:30 a.m. "Kids 'n' Clothes," a focus on clothing preschoolers, will meet April 28 at 9:30 a.m. "Career and Life Planning," sponsored by the YWCA and the Manchester Community College Women's Center, will meet for five weeks beginning April 29 at 9:30 a.m. Childcare is available for a nominal fee, by advance registration. Registration may be made by mail or phone. For additional information call 647-1437.

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CATHERINE FETTING ASSISTS COREY DOLAN... she volunteers at Robertson School

National Volunteers Week

She didn't make excuses

Editor's note: In celebration of National Volunteers Week, the Herald will begin a five-part series today, highlighting volunteers in varying roles.

By Susan Plesch Herald Reporter

There were plenty of excuses she could have given when she was asked to do some volunteer work at Robertson School two years ago. She lives two miles away, and she doesn't drive. Her children attend two different schools — filling and Buckley. And she is legally blind, and sometimes must rely on a magnifying glass to read small print.

Catherine Fetting of 129 Breton Road says, "I felt there were things I couldn't do. But now I know that I can accomplish things as well as any other person."

So Mrs. Fetting walks or bicycles two miles one way twice a week to her volunteer assignment. She works two hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Robertson's resource room under the supervision of teacher Susan Carr.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS these days are measured in the progress of third and fourth grade children who come to the resource room to get extra help in problem areas such as math or language arts. "We work, then we socialize a bit," she says. "They seem to accomplish more that way."

Mrs. Fetting has a degree in education, and she did her practice teaching at Burr Junior High School in Hartford. But she never actually practiced her profession — instead, she married and had children. "At one time, I thought I'd go back to teaching," she says, "but I never really had the time."

"I don't know if I'd like to handle a full class now," she continues. "One-to-one is much more effective. In a class, you get too much of a mixture and it's hard to reach the problem child."

"The one who suffers is not the bright child, or the average child who can keep up with the class. It's the child who doesn't have the ability to do his work. He may suffer, for instance, because the teacher only

has time to give directions once."

Mrs. Fetting is enthusiastic about her work with the children, and says she gets along very well with Mrs. Carr. "But I like it best when I come in and the kids are waiting for me," she says. "They look forward to it if I'm a little late they get worried because they're afraid I might not come."

And why does she volunteer? She seems puzzled that anyone should wonder. "Because I enjoy it," she says abruptly. "There's nothing I do that I don't enjoy."

Yacht is derived from the Dutch "yacht" — a chasing ship — and the word surfaced in England about the mid-16th century. The first yacht club on record was the Cork Harbor Water Club, founded 1720.

Ask the Lahey Clinic: fatigue and the lack of energy

Dr. Stephen E. Southard is on the staff of the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in the Department of General Internal Medicine. You are invited to submit questions to "Ask the Lahey Clinic," 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. 01805.

By Stephen E. Southard, M.D. Distributed by UPI

Q: I seem to be tired all the time and lack energy. I don't sleep well at night and I have had this problem for a long time. I am a 48-year-old woman and my doctor tells me I am relatively healthy. What could my problem be due to?

A: These feelings are common complaints that frequently cause people to seek medical attention. Often fear of specific diseases such as cancer, infection or heart failure have led the patient to come to a doctor. Frequently, patients are urged by a relative or loved one who has had similar symptoms or who simply wants to have that person checked by a doctor. Most often, the patient has no pain or other specific symptoms other than the symptom of fatigue. Tiredness and lack of energy are not symptoms of any one disease but reflect

"mood changes" that can occur with hundreds of problems. The patient should undergo a careful history and physical examination by their physician with appropriate laboratory testing done as well. Attention should be paid to looking for possible anemia, thyroid problem, liver and kidney problems, blood sugar abnormalities and chemistry imbalance problems.

The most common causes, however, of these symptoms are life stresses and depression. These are usually not recognized by the patient because the patient feels so weak or tired that it is hard to realize that stress or depression can affect the body so much but most all people who are "tired" are not lacking muscle strength because they can do all the tasks they used to but they do not "feel like" doing them. Frequently, the patient

will complain of inability to fall asleep or inability to stay asleep and feel that all of their problem rests in a sleep disorder, when in reality a depression may be the cause of the difficulty in sleeping. Other times, the patient's "fatigue" is actually truly a boredom syndrome.

If a careful examination reveals no specific disease, then careful attention must be paid to life stresses and possible depression to correct the tired, rundown feeling. Usually reassurance along with counseling or medicine to combat the condition will allow a person to resume a full active life feeling better. However, it often takes time and effort to return to a normal state. Some of the steps a person can take on their own to alleviate the symptoms would include recognition of

stress at work and in the patient's personal relations. The patient must work to resolve those sources of stress and not allow them to overwhelm him or her. The patient must maintain good health by eating a regular and balanced diet and exercising daily. Exercise has frequently been used as a way of combating anxiety or depression and daily moderate exercise such as swimming, brisk walking, riding an exercise bicycle or playing sports often times eliminates the feelings of depression and lack of energy. Sometimes the patient must undergo a body image change by weight loss requiring a weight reduction diet in order to lose their feelings of fatigue. If those feelings of fatigue and lack of energy worsen in spite of these self-help efforts, a person should consult his doctor for an examination.

Study: Interferon worsens cancer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Interferon, a body protein being studied as an anti-cancer treatment, may actually help malignant cells invade healthy tissue, new research shows.

Dr. Shelby Berger said Sunday a two-year study conducted at the National Cancer Institute is the first to suggest interferon could increase activity by cancerous cells.

He stressed that the interferon action occurred during experiments with living tissue in vitro (in glass) as opposed to tissue in a living organism.

However, the cells' increased invasive ability is a strong warning that interferon could worsen cancer instead of prevent it, Ms. Berger said.

"I think people have felt interferon may or may not work, but it won't do any harm," she said. "Now we have to worry a little bit that the invasiveness increased with an in vitro study."

"Before, there was certainly nothing that would give you this sort of pause. This is exactly the opposite of what you're trying to accomplish, so you have to be careful."

Ms. Berger presented results of the study to a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Studies in living tissue have shown interferon can inhibit the growth of malignant cells and stimulate production of cells that kill tumor cells, she said.

However, she said researchers could not tell what type of action interferon would stimulate in any individual malignancy — making it impossible to predict whether the protein would increase cancer cell invasiveness in human tissue.

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Woman getting tired of being asked sign

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me when and where astrology originated, and who keeps this nonsense going?

I am so tired of women asking me, "What's your sign?" the minute I meet them. I have even been dropped because of an otherwise seemingly intelligent woman's belief that because I am a Libra and she is a Scorpio we could never get along well together. We got along very well until she got so heavy into this horoscope thing.

I don't believe in a message from my horoscope any more than I do a message found in a Chinese fortune cookie. Sign me.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

the world and become very popular. Astrology is based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future. Many people believe that astrology is simply superstition. And scientists regard it as utter and complete hogwash. Who keeps this "nonsense" going? People who take it seriously — and people who don't, but find it sufficiently fascinating to follow faithfully.

It's fun and harmless, unless, of course, the believers and the non-believers come to blows over it.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate if you would give me an Christianity, as people are sought guidance from religious leaders rather than from astrologers.

Newspapers in England began publishing horoscope columns during the 1930s. Such columns appeared in newspapers throughout

to know the correct usage or application. ED N.

DEAR ED: Some years ago, "Excuse me" was used when a person asked permission to leave the room, and "Pardon me" was the correct form of apology for some minor breach of etiquette. "Pardon" sounds a tad more elegant than "excuse" because of the French "pardonnez-moi."

Today, the terms are interchangeable, unless, of course, you are referring to what Gerald Ford did for Richard Nixon.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Save the Fish," the woman who told me that she cooked live crabs by putting them in a kettle of cold water, then placing the kettle on the stove and turning on the heat.

Horrible! This I asked her why on earth she didn't boil the water first and then drop the crabs into the boiling water. She said, "Oh, that would be too cruel!"

TENNESSEE VEGETARIAN

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90009. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Strength training isn't just for men anymore

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like some information on body building for women. I am joining a gym in my hometown. It is equipped with all different kinds of weight machines for all parts of the body.

I like the way those women who enter body building contests look. I'd love to look like that. I wouldn't want quite as much muscle, but close.

I'm interested in not just firming and toning my muscles, but building them. I want to add body muscle.

Will working out in the gym do this? Do women have to take some kind of hormones to build muscles? I especially need to build my calf muscles and thighs. Is that possible? Does jogging build up the legs and thigh muscles?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: A few days ago I found out I am 10 weeks pregnant. I was shocked very much. I was on the pill until two weeks ago. It started when my period stopped. You see, my period has stopped many times before but not because of pregnancy. So I didn't know I was pregnant and kept on taking the pill.

Could this cause any problem with my pregnancy or could it harm the baby in any way? I am very worried. You see, this is my first baby.

DEAR READER: I wish with all my heart that I could say you have nothing to worry about, but that isn't entirely true. There is an increased risk of damage to the baby or birth defects if the mother is on the pill when she is pregnant. Even women who have stopped taking the pill are advised to be pregnant. In that instance, the biggest concern is that the mother-to-be will have a miscarriage. Let your doctor guide you. I hope you will not have a problem.

As unpleasant as such information is, I think it is necessary for women who use oral contraceptives to know these risks.

send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

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Social Security Won't Medicare pay?

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford.

QUESTION: My mother recently underwent surgery. The doctor says she no longer needs medical care, so he's discharging her from the hospital next week. I think she should stay because she still needs help in getting in and out of bed and walking. Would Medicare pay for this kind of care?

ANSWER: Whether or not your payments are affected will depend on how much money is involved and on what other income and resources you have. You should notify Social Security of your inheritance so that a determination can be made and you can avoid being overpaid.

QUESTION: Is it true that you can apply for retirement benefits by telephone?

ANSWER: You can do almost every kind of Social Security business by phone today, and that includes filing a claim for retirement benefits. A Social Security representative fills out the application form with the information you provide over the phone and mails it to you. You review it for accuracy, correct it if necessary, sign it and mail it back with the necessary records. This usually saves everybody time and trouble.

QUESTION: Two years ago, I filed for SSI and was denied because I had more than \$1,500 in savings account. I am 67 years old and have had to spend most of my savings account for living expenses. Could I apply for SSI?

ANSWER: Yes, you could possibly be eligible for SSI benefits now because you have under \$1,500 in resources. A complete mail order kit is available for \$25.00 in resources. You should contact your Social Security office again about SSI payments.

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Monday TV

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NBC News
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ABC News
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CBS

Braves continue high road

By Roberto Diaz
UPI Sports Writer

There seems to be something special about the Atlanta team every game, a different player shows his bravery. Sunday, one Bill Pocaorba pinch hit in the eighth inning and... who's Bill Pocaorba?

Okay, here's a thumbnail biography: The 28-year-old reserve's first name really is Bill, he's now in his eighth season with the Braves, he chose a batting cage over a new car for his graduation gift, he can catch Phil Niekro's knuckleball with confidence, and most recently, he smacked a two-run double in the eighth inning Sunday that carried the Braves to a 6-5 record-equalling victory over the Houston Astros.

"I wanted to get a pitch I could hit and hit it hard," Pocaorba said after his timely hit broke a 4-4 tie. The victory was the 11th straight for the unbeaten Braves, who tied the modern (since 1900) major league record for most victories in the start of the season established by the Oakland A's last year.

The all-time major league record for most victories at the start of the season is 20 set by St. Louis of the Union Association in 1894. That same year, the New York Giants won 12 straight games at the start of the year to establish the all-time National League record.

With two out and two on in the eighth, Pocaorba pinch-hit for winning pitcher Al Harbook and drove a pitch by loser Dave Smith to the center field wall, scoring Chris Chambliss and Bruce Benedict with the winning runs.

"We do have our feet on the ground," Braves manager Joe Torre said. "The team has a great attitude. We have been picking each other up every day."

The Braves overcame a 4-1 deficit in the sixth inning to win 6-5 Sunday.

cond opened the door for a four-run Houston outburst. Murphy threw to score Keith Hernandez and help the Cardinals to their eighth straight triumph.

Expos' 7, Mets 3

At New York, Gary Carter belted a three-run homer to cap a four-run first inning and Andre Dawson added a two-run homer in the second to pace a 15-hit Expos attack. Dave Kingman hit two homers and George Foster added a two-run shot for the Mets.

Padres 9, Dodgers 3

At San Diego, a two-run double by Terry Kennedy and a two-run triple by Broderick Perkins highlighted a seven-run eighth inning as the Padres completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers and earned their fifth straight win over the Cubs. Jenkins raised his record to 2-1 while Marty Patech got two innings of hitless relief for his first save.

Cubs 5, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Leon Durham clubbed a three-run homer while Ferguson Jenkins and Randy Martin combined on a five-hitler to lead the Cubs. Jenkins raised his record to 2-1 while Marty Patech got two innings of hitless relief for his first save.

Islanders whip Rangers

Garrett, Paiement lead Quebec win

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Just the way the cavalry did in the movies, John Garrett came to the rescue just in time.

"I found out only this morning that I would play," Garrett said Sunday night after his reserve goaltending performance gave Wilf Paiement a chance to score at 11:44 of overtime to give Quebec a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins that ended the Nordiques' deficit in the Adams Division final to 2-1.

"It is a very big win for me," continued Garrett, who replaced the bitten Dan Bouchard. "All we were interested in was to keep it close. As it turned out, we did a lot more than that."

Destiny controlled by devil for Angels

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

The California Angels can't help but feel that their destiny is being controlled by the devil.

Angels manager Gene Mauch said that Tim Lincecum, acquired during the off-season from Pittsburgh, will replace Barston at shortstop.

It was a blow to lose him but we've got to go out and do it," said Mauch. "The first thing we've got to do is find someone to back up Lou. Ideas, sure, but none firm enough to announce yet. There's nobody in the farm system. If we get in a jam we could play (Doug) DeCinces or (Bob) Byrner for a game but they're not."

Shearer snaps jinx with PGA tour win

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

It was the 50-foot putt for eagle on the par 5 55-yard hole that got him the winner's check of \$18,000.

"The 16th and 17th were the keys," Shearer said. "The putt at 17 looked like nine miles. I just got it on the track."

Watson (FT) and Sutton (66) had their chances to go 16 and under in the final round at the 118th annual PGA tournament at the Rancho La Costa Club in California. Shearer was the only player to finish under par.

'Most important goal of career'

Blues' sport in the final three minutes of the game.

"I think that all I did was go out and do my best," he said. "I would have been lucky to stop him because it was a great shot. I anticipated a shot in front of the defenseman and before I knew it he was shooting."

In other games, Chicago edged St. Louis 6-5, the New York Islanders nipped the New York Rangers 4-3 in overtime and Vancouver topped Los Angeles 4-3 in overtime.

Black Hawks 6, Blues 5

At Chicago, Bob Murray, Tom Lisowski and Ken Higgins scored in the opening minutes to lead the Black Hawks to a 6-5 win over the Blues.

Atlanta franchises in headlines

Hawks draw powerful 76ers instead of Nets with defeat

By Roberto Diaz
UPI Sports Writer

However, Loughery must hope that knowledge transcends the first round against the Sixers.

Though there should be pretty heated competition starting this Wednesday and Thursday, things will be quiet in Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Los Angeles. As the winners in their respective divisions, the four teams have a bye.

Celtics 119, Knicks 99

At Boston, Robert Parish scored a game-high 31 points to pace the Celtics in January. Craig Studdert earned 211,557 and Jerry Pate pocketed more than \$180,000.

Day to remember for Streck

Wadkins finishes strong to record T. of C. crown

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Wadkins finished with a 73 over the par-72, 6,522-yard La Costa layout. With previous rounds of 67-72-68, his 70-hole total of 280 was 8 under, good enough to win by 10 strokes.

Obviously disappointed, Streck walked slowly into the press room an hour after the tournament to talk with reporters.

"As I got under the tree to hit the ball a branch went into my mouth," he said. "Just out of reflex, I moved the club to the side. I didn't break the branch, I just moved it out of my mouth."

Pro tennis roundup

Lendl wins forfeit

HOUSTON (UPI) — Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night kept Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia from dominating the World Championship Tennis circuit this year.

Lendl, the powerful East European pushing John McEnroe for the top spot in men's tennis, traded strokes with Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc Sunday in a rainy tournament final and when night came he was still slugging Clerc, however, took a \$60,000 walk back to his hotel.

The match for the River Oaks International tennis title was declared a default and Lendl was awarded a \$100,000 first prize check in most unusual circumstances. Clerc netted \$23,000.

Martina-Shriver top team

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Reigning Wimbledon doubles champions Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver repeated their dominance over Ann Smith and Cathy Jordan, 7-5, 6-3, and claimed themselves the best in the world when they defeated the losers tried earlier in the week.

"We're the best at the moment," Navratilova said after she and Shriver won the \$50,000 first prize in the World Doubles Championship Sunday. "The U.S. Open and Wimbledon really are the ones that count, but there's no reason why we shouldn't win those."

Connors toys with foe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When you're ranked only No. 37 in the world and you're unseeded in the tournament, you are not surprised when the No. 3 player and top seed rakes you ragged.

Connors did just that when he met Mel Purcell Sunday, routing him 6-2, 6-1 in the final of the \$200,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open. Connors' shots all over the court.

Whitworth nears goal

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth is one step away from immortality on the LPGA tour, and judging from the way she's playing the next step is only a matter of time.

"After 82, I'll be looking for 83," said Whitworth, who last year became the first woman golfer to earn over \$1 million.

Her victory in the Women's International, which she won in a record 27-hole playoff, was the first of her career.

'Swing as good as I ever did'

Kathy Whitworth

national was worth \$22,500 boosting her to \$1,102,913 in career earnings, and a close second in all-time earnings, a record she has held by the time she was over 20.

When it was over, Whitworth was clearly emotional, and said she had difficulty expressing in words what it meant to overcome Watson for 18 days and played "head-to-head" against during the early years of the women's tour.

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TV viewer saw infraction

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