

BUSINESS

Best market bet: Go for long-term investment

If you're one of those nervous, nail-biting, in-and-out stock market players, this column is not for you. The reason: This is a pitch from a savvy market pro (Eugene Sit of Sit Investment Associates of Minneapolis) for the seemingly dying art of long-term investing. That's where you buy a stock and sit it away in the hopes of making big bucks down the road. Obviously this is the very last kind of a pitch a nervous investor wants to hear about in a treacherous market environment characterized by a booming budget deficit, a sick economy, a slew of nations in financial hot water and wild fluctuations in stock prices in reaction to virtually every movement (real or expected) in interest rates.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Our market pro, though, who boasts an above-average investment record, insists forces are at work that suggest we're in the beginning stages of a roaring bull market (periodic or frequent sharp price declines notwithstanding). Accordingly, he says long-term investing is the way to go.

THE 44-YEAR-OLD Sit is a fellow who merits a respectful hearing. A former top official of the multi-billion Investors Diversified Services of Minneapolis, he left that firm about a year and a half ago to set up his own investment shop. His record was such that big money came to him in a hurry and he now manages over \$200 million worth of equity pension funds for 10 corporate clients, including Boeing, Ralston-Purina and General Dynamics.

"Sure we could have a 5 to 10 percent a year," Sit tells me, "but the bull market is just beginning. I don't see many flies in the ointment... and we're on the right course, which is really what counts."

By right course, Sit refers chiefly to the mandate the

electorate gave Congress and the administration at the last elections. In brief, he says, the message to Washington was: "They cut out the b.s. and get us moving economically." And this means, he goes on to tell me, that the Federal Reserve, Congress and the administration have no choice but to stimulate economic growth.

SIT'S SCENARIO CALLS for a long three-year economic expansion starting immediately. However, because of high unemployment, weak exports and poor capital spending, he figures, at best, a modest '83 recovery with real gross national product rising about 3 1/2 percent.

A cooperative Fed, as Sit sees it, means still lower interest rates; he sees the prime rate at 10 1/2 percent (now 11 1/2 percent) within six months. This, in turn, will speed up the rebuilding of corporate liquidity, since companies will be able to shift short-term debt to long-term debt. And that'll give Corporate America the muscle to finance the next economic recovery.

Addressing himself to a big investment worry — that huge budget deficit — Sit observes that the deficit stood at \$111.6 billion as of Sept. 30. He figures the government has the wherewithal to finance the deficit by tapping the huge pool of personal savings (about \$150 billion).

Fear of job losses and savings incentives (such as IRAs) have fattened the consumer savings rate to 7 1/2 to 8 percent. And Sit looks for the rate to remain at high levels because of consumer caution — thus enabling Uncle Sam to finance the deficit without crowding out the corporate sector and thus pushing rates higher.

Despite the more than 200-point surge in the Dow in recent months, Sit still regards stocks as cheap, based on price-earnings multiples and future earnings. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index is selling at about 10 times training 12-month earnings; on potential '83 earnings, only nine times. Sit believes a 12 to 13 multiple is more realistic, given an inflation rate of just about 5 to 6 percent on an ongoing basis.

SIT'S PROFIT OUTLOOK calls for a 20 percent gain in '83, 25 percent in '84 and 10 percent in '85. Given his expectations, Sit predicts a 1,150 Dow before the spring of '83 and 1,550 some time in '84.

"You've got inflation under control, interest rates stable to moderately lower, improving productivity, an economy that's about to turn up and room for healthy multiple expansion... all of which is quite a whopper."

In a bull market, investors have a tendency to get excited about almost everything. For now at least, though, Sit thinks a number of stock groups should be clearly shunned because of poor industry economics. They include energy, steel, aluminum and capital goods.

Sit's clients, he tells me, are up an average 25 percent-plus so far in '82. Sit is not only talking like a bull; he's acting like one. His clients are about 50 percent invested and he's putting new monies to work instantly in the marketplace. In fact, since the end of October (with the Dow around 900), Sit has poured about \$20 million into equities.

Our man, who sees equity returns (including dividends) of at least 20 percent a year over the next three years, figures the best investment bet is to play the consumer since he's going to lead the economic recovery. However, since '83 is expected to be only a modest recovery year, Sit says you've got to focus on the well-managed, well-positioned industry leaders.

"I think we'll see a two-tier economy in '83 with the top companies doing well and the secondary companies lagging," he says.

HIS FAVORITES ARE General Motors, Whirlpool, home builders like the Hyland Group and Palte Home; retailers, such as Dayton-Hudson and Wal-Mart Stores, and a couple of trucking firms, Consolidated Freightways and Overnite Transportation.

As part of the consumer package, Sit also likes motel-hotel companies. And here he favors La Quinta Motor Inns, Prime Motor Inns and Marriott.

The Technology game remains a steadfast Sit favorite. And here his top choices are IBM, Intergraph Corp., Wang Laboratories and General Instruments.

In a bull market, investors have a tendency to get excited about almost everything. For now at least, though, Sit thinks a number of stock groups should be clearly shunned because of poor industry economics. They include energy, steel, aluminum and capital goods.

Economic forecasting is no science

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Economists are poor prophets, a new survey by two researchers from Cornell and the University of Tel Aviv concludes.

In fact, says David Ahlers and Josef Lakonishok, companies will do better basing their future policies on ordinary statistical reports than on the way the economists interpret them.

The two researchers — Lakonishok is a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina — got the raw material for their study from a massive collection of forecasts by economists gathered between 1947 and 1978 by J.A. Livingston, one of the editors of the "Philadelphia Inquirer."

"They found the accuracy record of the individual economists' forecasts not just poor but extraordinarily poor" considering the amount of time and expense put into them.

COLLECTIVELY, forecasts by economists were somewhat better and on some individual topics, even the individual forecasts were not terribly off the mark. The fields in which the individual forecasts were best were unemployment and outlays for new plant and equipment.

Ahlers and Lakonishok thus concluded that businesses should pay close attention when economists forecast continuing high unemployment with a possible deepening of the recession, or when they say companies will be reluctant to invest in new industrial capacity to create jobs, particularly in the smokestack industries.

But on the four topics closest to the hearts of businessmen, inflation, retail sales, weekly earnings and the prospect for an immediate upturn, Ahlers and Lakonishok advise business to pay no attention to what economists are saying.

They said, however, the forecasts of economists have improved a little

as times got tougher and their past forecasts came under severe criticism. They didn't offer any particular explanation for that.

THEY DID conclude that, in view of the generally poor performance of economists as prophets, American businessmen may have been somewhat unjustly criticized for their excessively short-term orientation. If the trained economist can't see far ahead successfully, how is the businessman to look ahead longer than six to 12 months, they asked.

Ahlers and Lakonishok do not claim to have discovered anything terribly new. They cite comparatively recent articles in Business Week and the Harvard Business Review concluding that the professional economists have oversold their ability and consequently fallen into the trap of creating a gap in their own credibility.

Bank merger OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal authorities have approved a merger between the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and State National Bank of Connecticut and it should become final after a 30-day waiting period.

The Comptroller of the Currency approved the merger Monday, the same day the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. endorsed the banks' proposed sale of five Danbury-area branches with aggregate deposits of approximately \$30 million.

The sale to South Norwalk Savings Bank was proposed Sept. 28 to defend complaints about a possible banking monopoly in the state and to speed federal approval of the merger.

CST and State national officials said they expect to complete the merger and sale of the five offices when the 30-day waiting period required under the Bank Merger Act expires.

State National will sell its offices at 30 Main Street and 330 North Main Street in Danbury and at the Caldor Shopping Center in Brookfield. The sale agreement includes CST offices at 30 Church Hill Road in Newtown and at Brookfield Plaza at 782 Federal Road.

The merged bank will operate as the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. under the charter of State National, the oldest national bank charter in the United States.

CST Corp., the parent holding company of CST, will have \$4.5 billion in assets, 3,000 employees and 150 banking offices throughout Connecticut.

McGann bitter over sentence
... page 7

Town lists streets where it'll be dark
... page 10

Liqueurs are great gifts
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982 25 Cents

Kennedy won't seek presidency



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ... staying out of race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, bowing to the wishes of his children and the assessment of his political advisers, has decided not to run for president in 1984, published reports say.

Sources close to Kennedy were quoted today as saying Kennedy, who fell in a bid to wrest the Democratic nomination from Jimmy Carter in 1980, would announce his decision today.

The Massachusetts Democrat scheduled an 11:30 a.m. EST news conference at which his announcement was expected. He planned an earlier meeting with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., but an aide to O'Neill said he did not know the subject of their meeting.

Kennedy reportedly called Maine

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan late Tuesday night and told him he wasn't going to run "because his kids really didn't want him to," a Brennan aide said.

David Cheever, Brennan's press secretary, said the governor "wasn't stunned" by the call. Brennan was the only governor to support Kennedy during the senator's 1980 presidential bid.

One factor in a decision not to run could be that President Reagan may seek a second term and Kennedy, were he able to win the Democratic nomination, might have trouble beating Reagan. The president, asked in Brasilia, Brazil, if he was surprised at Kennedy's move, said, "In a word, yes."

Withdrawal of Kennedy from the

presidential race would likely make former Vice President Walter Mondale the Democratic front-runner, although other candidates may now emerge.

CBS News said Kennedy also had decided not to run because he felt President Reagan would run for reelection in 1984 and believes he can run in 1988.

A source was quoted by the Daily News of New York as saying the family believed 1988 would be a better time to make a bid, noting his children would be out of school and his pending divorce would be behind him.

The Boston Globe quoted sources today as saying Kennedy was advised not to run by family members he met with during the Thanksgiving

holiday on Cape Cod and political associates whose counsel he values most.

His political advisers told him his chances of being elected president in 1984 were not good even though polls show him to be the early favorite, the Globe said.

Regardless of his chances, his children, Kara, 22, Ted Jr., 21, and Patrick, 15, urged him not to run, said the Daily News in New York.

"They all went out for a sail, he and the children, and talked it through," a source told the News.

"All of them were against it. They did not want to go through it again, the personal agony, the physical drain and the possible anguish of losing again. They were very adamant — it was too much."

The source said "there was feeling throughout the family everything would be more settled over the next six years. The kids would be older and out of school. The divorce would be far behind them; everybody would have calmed down from 1980. It was generally felt 1988 was a much better time to think again about the presidency."

The Globe reported Kennedy conducted a series of meetings with his staff Tuesday who afterward were "unavailable to reporters."

Without Kennedy in the 1984 race, Mondale would emerge as the leading Democrat. Other possible party nominees include Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Some urge Bennet sale

Housing plan hotly debated

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Opponents of the proposed conversion of a vacant Bennet School building to elderly housing showed up in force at a public hearing Tuesday night, bringing along flip charts and statistics to back their arguments.

Their criticisms were challenged by several speakers who voiced support of the project.

About 25 people attended the hearing and 19 spoke. Six spoke in favor of the project, 10 against it and three speakers took neutral positions. Many of the critics were familiar as earlier opponents of the Bennet project and of past housing projects with town involvement.

The plan is to take the vacant school and convert it to 45 units of moderate-income elderly housing, financed with the sale of revenue bonds and tax benefits. Rent projections announced Tuesday night would range from a low of \$320 a month to a high of \$410 a month.



Those per-unit rents would not include heat and hot water.

"This was the only opinion, then that's it or nothing. But you haven't really tried to sell it," said Eugene A. Sierakowski, of 101 Strawberry Lane.

That was the most frequently cited criticism. Sierakowski and several other proposers said a citizens committee be formed to investigate selling the building to commercial interests.

ROBERT E. Samuelson, of 108 Hemlock St., said the building should be advertised for sale and competitive bidding solicited.

J. Russell Smyth, of 48 Strawberry Lane, pointing to a flip chart he brought, argued that sale of the building would bring in the \$750,000 assessed value and would produce tax revenue.

Banker Richard F. Hagearty, of 8 Green Hill St., expressed qualified support for the project, disagreeing with the plan of the argumentation we have heard is based on a lack of knowledge," said Hagearty. "There is not a sane person in real estate who would tell you that (former) high school building is worth \$750,000. That is ludicrous. If you go public and solicit proposals for that building, you are not going to get \$750,000... so don't delude yourselves."



He pointed out the town keeps public buildings assessed at higher than market value for insurance purposes and to protect the town's bond ratings. Hagearty estimated the real market value for the Bennet building would be closer to \$300,000.

BUT MAIN STREET merchant B.D. Pearl, of 562 Gardner St., argued that the building should be sold for manufacturing space, not housing.

"Manchester has no business in the housing market in any way," argued Pearl. "Main Street is not a proper place for this type of building."

Please turn to page 10



Center singers

Members of the Center Congregational Church Choir, left, performed Tuesday at the Mark Twain Memorial party in Hartford. One of the soloists is at top left; director Walter Grzyb is above.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Thomas P. Crockett and Michael W. Crockett to Hugh V. Lennon and Anna K. Lennon, property at 204 Green Rd., \$59,900.
Gay Oliver to Kevin J. Kelley and Kathy A. Kelley, property at 23 Duval St., \$65,000.
Suffolk Management Co. to Real E-1 Limited Partnership to Joseph C. Valerie, Lynda M. Valerie and Evelyn H. Valerie, Unit 57C Northwood Townhouses, Hilliard Street.
Suffolk Management Co. and Real E-1 Limited Partnership to Mary Michelle Moran, Unit 549A Northwood Townhouses, Hilliard Street.
Frederick J. Martin and Margaret J. Martin to Bernard J. Lidestri and Kathleen L. Means, property on Henry Street, \$75,500.
Ida Sullivan to Gregory R. Kapa and Catherine M. Kapa, property at 74 Adams St., \$82,000.
Grace A. Anderson to Robert J. Spoto, property at 166 Chestnut St., \$62,500 (based on conveyance tax).
K.W. Inc. to William H. Wiesner Jr. Unit 3-B, East Meadow Condominiums, \$49,900.
Margaret E. Zagorski, Theresa M. Banning, and Joseph Banning Jr. to Herman Frechette, property at 94 W. Middle Turnpike, \$45,000.
Suffolk Management Co. and Real E-1 Limited Partnership to Peggy S. Wadhams, Unit 525A Hilliard St.
Hugo Benson and Gloria E. Benson to Town of Manchester, property at Hackmatack Street and Primer Road.
David R. Ayotte and Deborah E. Krub to Shun-Mao Chen and Yuan Yuan Chen, property at 5 Little St., \$66,400.
Herman M. Frechette to Manchester Memorial Hospital, property on West Middle Turnpike, \$48,000.

Quitclaim deeds
R.S.K. Contractors Inc. to South Windsor Builders Inc., property at 847 and at 861 E. Middle Turnpike.
Roger A. Jacobs to Lynn M. Jacobs, property at 1 Spring St.
Anita J. Shorts to Arthur B. Shorts, property at 76 Bowers St.
Jane Puglise to William J. Puglise and Jane Puglise, property at 89 Henry St.
Hideko Rohichaud to Joseph F. Rohichaud Jr., property at 112 Avondale Road.
Executrix deed
Estate of Clifford Y. Anderson to Robert S. Sposto, property at 166 Chestnut St.
Executrix deed
Estate of E. J. Holl to Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc., properties on Regent St., \$16,000.
Estate of Hannah Overton Klock, also known as Nancy O. Klock to Susan Klock, property at 63 Henry St., \$126,000 (based on conveyance tax).
Realty Inc. against Merritt

Certificate of devise
Estate of Sophie Tedford to George Binok, property on Charter Oak Street.
Agreement of sale
Vernon Street Corp., seller, and John M. Toller and Mary R. Toller, buyers, house to be constructed at Knollwood Drive, \$93,500.
Judgment lien
Meadows Convalescent Home against Beatrice Lipp, property at 854 Hilltown Road, \$1,851.56.
Lis pendens
Chase Manhattan Bank against Joseph A. Coscia, \$1,550, property at 51 Elizabeth Drive.
Peter G. Kelly and Raymond J. Devlin Jr., trustees for former shareholders of Hilltown Realty Inc. against Merritt

N. Baldwin, \$250,000 property on Hilltown Road.
Moriarty Brothers against Rosemary M. Keegan, \$400, property on Willard Road.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Sebastian Ruggiero, 70 Wood Hill St., \$2,856.46.
Internal Revenue Service against SHAFS INC. care of Gloria Stevens, 397 Broad St., \$41,190.
Internal Revenue Service against Edward Zera, Alyear Maintenance Service, 94 Elda Court, East Hartford, \$216.99.
Release of its pendens
Savings Bank of Manchester against Richard J. Cavar et al, property at 138 Bissell St.
Releases of lien
State of Connecticut releasing Hannah Overton Klock, property at 63 Henry St.
Commissioner of Human Services releasing Clifford

Adventures

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Entertainment 16
Industry 10
Obituaries 2
Opinion 6
Poetry 2
Sports 11-14
Television 22
Weather 2

Samples continue

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Former town director

Paul Willhide dies in Georgia

Paul E. Willhide, 69, a top vice president at United Technologies Corp. and a former town director, died early this morning in Georgia. No details were available, but he had a history of heart trouble.

Willhide and his wife, Mary — a member of the Republican Town Committee and former party vice chairwoman — were active in government, church and civic affairs. He was a resident of Manchester for 18 years.

Willhide was a vice president in charge of personnel at United Technologies. He had a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in management from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He was a World War II veteran flyer with the 15th Air Force, serving as a first lieutenant and flying 35 missions.

Willhide, a Republican, was appointed to the Board of Directors in 1976, to fill a vacancy. He was elected in his own right that November and served one term. He also had served on the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and on the Board of Trustees at South United Methodist Church.

"In my opinion, he was one of the most talented individuals who ever lived in Manchester," said banker Nathan G. Agostinelli, who was Republican Town Chairman while Willhide was on the board. "He probably has done more good from a monetary standpoint — the money he has brought into Manchester — than any other individual. A lot of the grants that came into the town were the result of Paul's efforts."

"I would classify him as a truly outstanding citizen of the town of Manchester. He's one of those guys who really wasn't a limelight guy, but he quietly did a lot of good."

"He was an outstanding citizen. This is a great loss to the community," said state Rep. Elsie L. "Big" Swenson, a personal friend. "He was a very Christian person. If you gave him a job, you knew it was going to be done well, in every line: politics, his work, his church and his family."

"To me, he was an outstanding company man. His whole life was devoted to his job. He was always there when I needed him for advice and he always got right to the point, he never beat around the bush. We've gone around with the Willhides since our kids were babies."

Besides his wife, Mary, Willhide leaves a daughter and four sons. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., but are incomplete.

Paul Willhide

Condo construction begins

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Construction has begun on 15 condominium units on East Middle Turnpike at Plaza Drive.

Two of the units will be built in what was formerly Calvary Baptist Church. The owner and builder is RSK Contractors Inc. of South Windsor, which has applied for a building permit for the construction of what

apparently will be quality condominiums.

Nine of the units are scheduled to have garages and eight will have a half-bathroom as well as a bathroom.

Another outcome of the easing of borrowing cost may be reflected in the fact that a few permits are being issued for new single houses. For many months a permit for a new single house was a rarity.

Duplex houses on existing lots of record have been built in the last few years, however.

Alan F. Lamson, Manchester's director of planning, has pointed out a number of times that a lot of new housing construction has been authorized, but little has gone forward.

One theory was that builders, waiting for better borrowing rates, would hasten into construction once the rates lowered enough and create competition in the local housing market.

Center singers

Members of the Center Congregational Church Choir, left, performed Tuesday at the Mark Twain Memorial party in Hartford. One of the soloists is at top left; director Walter Grzyb is above.

Herald photos by Pinto

News Briefing

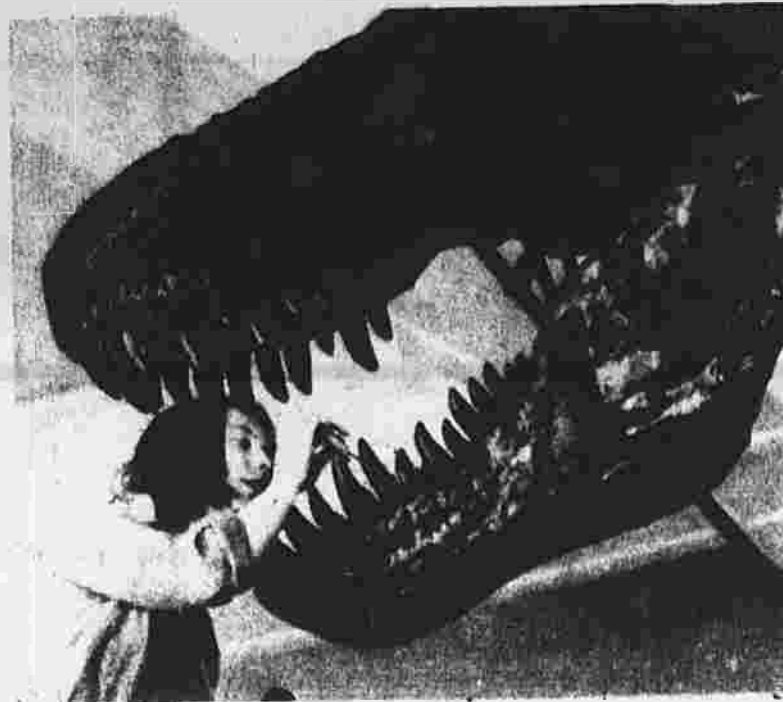
Cyanide figure waives extradition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An unemployed mechanic waived extradition to Illinois to take the motor tests about the Chicago Tylenol-cyanide slayings but authorities said they doubt he is the poisoner.

Kenn Masterson, 35, who ran from police for a month after learning he was wanted for questioning in the killings, faced arraignment today on a warrant from DuPage County, Ill., charging him with possession of marijuana.

Masterson had agreed to waive extradition and Illinois officials said Tuesday they hoped to have him returned soon — perhaps today. Masterson calmly walked into an FBI office Monday and surrendered after living in his car in the desert.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Finner, who heads the investigation of the seven Extra-Strength Tylenol slayings, said, "I don't think he will turn out to be the one."



UPI photo

Reagan, Demos disagree on jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and House Democrats are on a collision course on Capitol Hill, with the legislators trying to formulate a \$5 billion public works jobs program Reagan vows to veto.

Democrats maintain such a program is needed to reduce the 10.4 percent unemployment, the highest since the Great Depression. They want to tack it on to a funding bill required to run the government past Dec. 17.

Reagan and GOP congressional leaders insist there is insufficient time in the three-week session to hammer one out and instead pushing the White House's proposed highway-jobs bill.

This measure has bipartisan support and is headed for passage. It would raise the gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon, generating \$5.3 billion a year to repair highways and bridges. Also, it would create about 820,000 jobs.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker quoted Reagan as saying "he'd have no hesitation about" vetoing any stop-gap funding resolution that contained Democratic jobs program.

"No doubt about it," Baker told reporters.

Gas tax faces some rough spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proposed gasoline tax hike to fund road and transit repair has wide support on Capitol Hill, but there likely may be some changes in the White House's measure before Congress passes it.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis was to defend the nickel-a-gallon proposal at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing today against a host of critics ranging from the American Truckers Association to the National Conference of State Legislators.

Both organizations favor the general thrust of the legislation, which would raise \$5.3 billion a year and generate an estimated 820,000 jobs, but are calling for some revisions to safeguard their respective turf.

At the same time, some legislators want assurances the money generated by the tax hike will be spent the way it is supposed to be.

Have you been flossing?

Springing up for the holiday season, Ann Burke of the Museum of Natural History in New York, cleans the teeth of tyrannosaurus rex Tuesday. If his jaw slips, she's done for.

Talks avert hotel strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Buoyed by "good movement" in contract talks between nine of the city's largest hotels and a union representing 3,000 hotel employees, negotiations recessed for breakfast at 7 a.m. today after marathon talks which averted a midnight strike deadline.

Domenic Bozzotto, president of Local 25 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union, said this morning "things are moving. There's a good attitude."

He said both sides would caucus over breakfast and prepare for a resumption of talks at 9 a.m. The talks may have to be moved because of prior room commitments at Colonnade Hotel, where negotiators arrived shortly before noon Tuesday and worked through the day and night.

Progress reported in Herald talks

BOSTON (UPI) — Publisher Rupert Murdoch, who has won concessions or tentative agreement from five of the Boston Herald American's 11 unions, says he is optimistic agreements can be reached with the other unions by a mid-night Thursday deadline to forestall the paper's closing.

"I'm an optimist," he said in an interview aired late Tuesday on WCVB-TV when asked if he thought it was possible to meet the deadline for union agreement set by the Herald Corp., the ailing Herald's owners.

"We have now reached agreement or are close to agreement with a number of the unions... We expect at worst we will get one or at least two unions holding out."

The Herald Corp., owner of the tabloid which is losing \$1 million per month this year, said it will shut the paper down if the unions don't reach an agreement with Murdoch by the deadline.

Powers seeks charges dismissal

HARTFORD (UPI) — The attorney for former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has again asked for a dismissal of perjury and bribery charges against his client.

Attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said Tuesday Powers was the object of "vindictive prosecution" by the state. Moynahan issued the latest broadside in his running battle with the prosecution after filing court papers seeking dismissal of the charges.

Moynahan was responding to the state's reinstatement Monday of some of the charges against the former mayor of Berlin that were dropped in September during an unsuccessful plea bargaining attempt.

Panel probes sex security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concerned over anti-war incidents inside a key nuclear submarine construction base, a House investigation panel wants to find out this week how that could have happened and how to avoid future breakdowns.

At issue are the security measures — or lack of them — at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton, Conn., where Tridentarmed nuclear submarines are being built for the Navy.

The House armed services investigations subcommittee will hear testimony Wednesday (10 a.m. EST) from Rear Adm. James Wezber, vice commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, and Electric Boat General Manager Fritz Towar.

Protesters objecting to the construction of the nucleararmed submarines broke into the yard on July 5 and Nov. 14, hammering on the giant subs' missile tubes, painting slogans and pouring human blood down missile hatches. The incidents involved were the USS Georgia and the USS Florida.

Western storm kills at least 11

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Arctic storm rode 50 mph winds along the length of the California coast, pushing homes into the surf, setting off avalanches, mudslides and floods and killing at least 11 people. Hundreds of thousands of people were without power.

In Orange, a storage tank at the Caden Oil & Chemical Co. overturned by loss of cooling power when the storm knocked out electrical lines, exploded in flames and released an eye-irritating chemical, styrene monomer. Thousands of people were evacuated from a square-mile area.

"When they lost power they lost their cooling system and their control over the chemical," said Fire Chief Ed Howlett.

A force of 100 firefighters needed more than two hours to contain the spill, and the evacuees were allowed to return home Tuesday evening.

Man goes berserk with baseball bat

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (UPI) — Ted Lee Jones was a familiar figure, marching along Main Street in military fatigues, turning corners sharply, sometimes wearing a knapsack on his back.

But residents of Springfield, a community 30 miles north of Nashville, paid scant attention to Jones until Tuesday, when the former mental patient began clubbing people with an aluminum baseball bat, authorities said.

Police said Jones hammered five people with the bat — leaving two with fractured skulls — before officers cornered him in a supermarket parking lot and shot him after he ignored a warning shot and pleas to hand over the bat.

Jones, 49, sustained three gunshot wounds in his legs and was taken to Veterans Hospital in Nashville, where he initially resisted efforts of doctors to treat him.

Hospital administrator William Cummings acknowledged Jones was in the hospital early today, but refused to say whether he was being treated or what his condition was.

"He is downstairs with the doctors and they are looking at him," Cummings said.

De la Madrid takes helm in Mexico

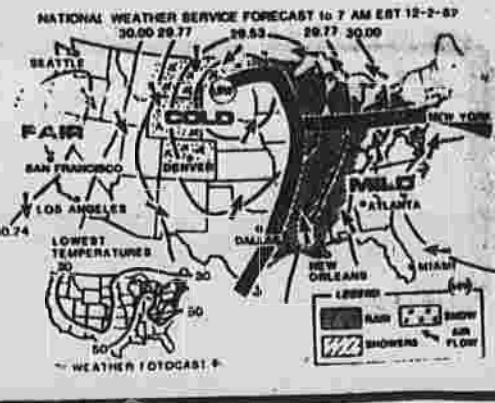
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Miguel de la Madrid, inheriting Mexico's worst economic crisis in half a century, asked for an austere inauguration ceremony today to reflect the severe restraints he plans as the nation's 48th president.

De la Madrid, 47, was starting a six-year term today in a somber change of power, reflecting the country's deep financial woes — including a foreign debt of \$81 billion — the world's largest.

The Harvard-educated former budget minister banned applause during the ceremony in Mexico City's Legislative Palace where he was to accept the red, white and green presidential sash from outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The government mailed paper invitations — instead of traditional leather ones — to only 200 foreign dignitaries. A huge portrait of de la Madrid hanging from a downtown building was the capital's only sign of his inauguration.

The new president is nation's 24th since the Mexican Revolution of 1910, and only the 13th civilian to assume the post.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of some light rain or drizzle today. Highs 50 to 55. Winds light and variable. Tonight cloudy with fog and occasional light rain or drizzle. Lows 40 to 45. Winds easterly 10 mph. Thursday remaining mostly cloudy. High temperatures in the low 50s. Winds light and variable.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through the period. Mild with high temperatures from the 50s to the low 60s. Low temperatures mostly in the 40s.

Vermont: Wet and unseasonably mild. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mild with some periods of rain or drizzle. Highs in the 40s north and 40s to mid 50s south. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

National forecast

City & Part	High	Low	City & Part	High	Low
By & Post	48	34	Los Angeles	68	54
Chicago	48	34	Louisville	48	34
Dallas	48	34	Memphis	48	34
Denver	48	34	Miami Beach	68	54
Detroit	48	34	Minneapolis	48	34
Houston	48	34	Nashville	48	34
Indianapolis	48	34	New Orleans	68	54
Jacksonville	48	34	New York	48	34
Little Rock	48	34	Philadelphia	48	34
Los Angeles	68	54	Pittsburgh	48	34
Louisville	48	34	Portland	48	34
Memphis	48	34	Providence	48	34
Miami Beach	68	54	Richmond	48	34
Minneapolis	48	34	Salt Lake City	48	34
Nashville	48	34	San Diego	68	54
New Orleans	68	54	Seattle	48	34
New York	48	34	St. Louis	48	34
Philadelphia	48	34	Tampa	68	54
Pittsburgh	48	34	Wichita	48	34
Portland	48	34			
Providence	48	34			
Richmond	48	34			
Salt Lake City	48	34			
San Diego	68	54			
Seattle	48	34			
St. Louis	48	34			
Tampa	68	54			
Wichita	48	34			

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7648.

Rhode Island daily: 8057.

Connecticut daily: 958.

Vermont daily: 774.

Maine daily: 698.

Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 6047.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1982 with 30 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this date in history:

In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 93 people aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 52

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Junk car fire is suspicious

Fire officials have still not determined the cause of an eight-car fire Monday night at Parker Street Auto. They are describing it as suspicious.

Town firefighters found the cars blazing when responding to the 10 p.m. call, and had trouble knocking it down at first, Deputy Chief William D. Griffin said.

With gasoline from the junk cars leaking, and with tires burning, he said the men found they had to use foam to bring the blaze under control.

The monetary damage was minimal, he said, because the cars were junk. "It's suspicious, definitely, because it just didn't start by itself," he said. The department cleared the scene at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 10 p.m. — Cars on fire, Parker Street Auto, Parker Street. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:04 a.m. — Accidental box alarm, Cheney Technical School. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:06 a.m. — Accidental box alarm, Billing Junior High School. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:43 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. — Medical call, 14 Lawton Road. (Town)

Tolland County
Wednesday, 1:55 a.m. — Ambulance call, Brown Drive, Andover. (Andover)

For the Record

The name of Mary Ann Brooks, a Grade 7 student at Bennet Junior High School, was inadvertently omitted from the list of top scholars that appeared Monday in the Manchester Herald.

To report news
To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

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Parkade manslaughter trail

Fight led to killing, brother says

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A fistfight between Allen Tierney and William D. Shine led off a confrontation that resulted in Shine's running over Tierney with his car last year, the victim's brother testified in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday.

John A. Tierney, 22, said his brother and Shine squared off outside David's Restaurant in the Manchester Parkade around 1 a.m. April 3, 1981, when Shine is accused of killing Tierney and injuring his sister, Darlene Tierney, by deliberately striking them with his car.

Shine, 22, of New Britain, will face maximum penalties of up to 40 years in jail if he is convicted of charges of first-degree reckless manslaughter and first-degree assault.

Tierney said he was standing near his sister Darlene's parked car before the incident when he saw Shine, carrying a knife, walking around the rear of his own car, which was parked in the next space.

He said he asked Shine "if there was a

problem." Asked what Shine's response was, Tierney said, "He told me to shut up or he'd mess me up, too."

Tierney said his brother Allen walked out of the bar at that point "and asked if the defendant was giving me 8."

"He (Allen) said he (Shine) was giving him 8 in the bar all night long," Tierney said.

Allen Tierney and Shine started "duking it out" in the parking lot, Tierney said. He said his brother "seemed to overpower" Shine.

As Shine was getting into his car, Allen continued to grapple with him, Tierney said. As Allen held on, Shine started the engine, "squealed and took off," he said.

Tierney said his brother was dragged 10 to 15 feet before he fell off the side of Shine's car. As his brother tried to stand up, aided by his sister, Shine circled around the parking lot and headed toward the two at a speed of 30-35 miles an hour, he said.

Tierney said his sister was knocked off to the side of the car after being struck, while Allen was dragged underneath and eventually came to rest on a raised median.

He said he chased Shine's car across the Parkade parking lot to get the registration plate number. Other witnesses say Shine drove away after the incident.

SHINE'S LAWYER, Thomas D. Clifford of Hartford, tried to discredit Tierney's testimony under cross-examination. He pointed out that Tierney told police after the incident that he had left David's before his sister Darlene, while in court Tuesday he testified that Darlene had left the bar first.

Under questioning from Clifford, Tierney admitted that he didn't give police a report of the incident until April 17, 1981 — two weeks after his brother's death.

Clifford also brought forth John Tierney's criminal record — including 1977 convictions on burglary and larceny charges and still-pending charges of sale of marijuana and hallucinogenic substances.

Shine's lawyer has tried to establish that the witnesses to the alleged manslaughter were drunk at the time or

are otherwise unreliable.

He has also suggested that Allen Tierney's death was caused by his falling from Shine's car window, during a fight which Tierney provoked, rather than by Shine's running him down deliberately.

DR. STEPHEN Adams, a former state medical examiner who performed an autopsy on Tierney, testified Tuesday under questioning from Assistant State's Attorney Richard Schatz that Tierney's death-causing injuries "were consistent with a motor vehicle having passed over" him.

Adams also testified that Tierney's blood alcohol level was .19 by weight at the time of the autopsy. For comparison, under state law a blood level of .10 is considered sufficient evidence to charge a person with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Both Darlene and John Tierney have testified that their brother, a husky, tall man who worked for Manchester Movers, was drunk at the time of the incident.

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Peopletalk

'E.T.' dispute

"E.T." may find himself speechless this Christmas because of a contract dispute involving Michael Jackson, the pop singer who narrates a children's record about the lovable extraterrestrial movie star.

MCA, the record company that put out the album, is being sued by CBS records, which has an exclusive solo recording contract with Jackson and claims MCA didn't get permission for his performance on the album.

About 400,000 of the albums already delivered will not be recalled, but further distribution "marketing, advertising or solicitation for sale of the album" was barred by New York County Civil Court Judge Myriam Altman.

Jewels and a gem

The Harry Winston jewelry firm celebrated its 50th anniversary at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, where it mounted an exhibition of some of the world's most famous jewels.

Among the 1,500 guests, the beauty who attracted the most men and photographers was that ageless gem, Loretta Young. She was divine in a black lace gown, set off by a hefty pair of emerald drop earrings. The actress — who looks 38 but will be 70 on Jan. 6 — almost upstaged such attractions as the Hope and Star of the East diamonds, the Mazarin rubies, the Titanic pearls and the Catherine the Great emerald.

"Zorba," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb — also responsible for "Cabaret," "Chicago" and "Woman of the Year" — was first seen on Broadway in 1968, with Hershell Bernardi in the title role.

Rudolph's luck

Songwriter Johnny Marks wrote a tune in 1959 but had a tough time getting it recorded. Marks, who recently turned 73, said it "was just a matter of luck."

Reminiscing, he said, "I sent it to Gene Autry. He said it didn't fit his image." But, with the help of Autry's wife, the song wound up on the "B" side of

Zorba returns

Actor Anthony Quinn will appear in his first Broadway musical next year, in a familiar role — that of Zorba the Greek.

His co-star in the musical "Zorba," opening on Broadway in the fall after an eight-month tour, will be Lila Kedrova, who co-starred with him in the 1965 film "Zorba the Greek." Their director will be "Zorba the Greek" director Michael Cacoyannis.

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Gandhi OK

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave her approval Tuesday to the controversial British film, "Gandhi."

Richard Attenborough, the British producer-director who spent nearly 30 years getting permission to make the \$22 million film, said after the world premiere in New Delhi, "I spoke with Mrs. Gandhi and she said the film has captured the spirit of Gandhi."

Some Indian leaders had denounced the 3½-hour epic as inaccurate and presumptuous.

"Gandhi" opens Thursday in London, next Monday in New York and next Tuesday in Los Angeles.

No Mary Poppins

English actress Charlotte Rampling, currently starring with Paul Newman in Sidney Lumet's "The Verdict," says of the sexy 1978 role in "The Night Porter," which brought her notoriety: "It dealt with the bizarre world of Nazis and the love



UPI photo

Fundraising smiles

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and actor Hal Linden (right) share laughs at a star-studded Hollywood fundraiser Tuesday at 20th Century Fox, where the senator hoped to raise \$125,000 for his campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

story was quite unorthodox, kinky... But the film did introduce me to American audiences as a dancing Nazi mool, which did not fit into the Mary Poppins roles so popular in Hollywood at the time. Perhaps "The Verdict" will demonstrate I can play a different sort of woman"....

PLO seeking support from Egypt, Saudis

By United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib met privately in Morocco with Saudi King Fahd amid reports the Palestine Liberation Organization is seeking Egyptian and Saudi support for its quest to represent itself at Middle East peace talks.

In Beirut, security sources said today that Israeli forces occupied the town hall of Jeb Jenin, a Bekaa Valley village, freeing 20 prisoners from the building's jail. Lebanese forces later recaptured the freed prisoners.

In Cairo, the Al-Ahram newspaper quoted Saeed Kamal, a member of the Palestinian National Council, as saying the PLO wants "a total policy coordination between the PLO and Egypt, and between the PLO and Saudi Arabia."

The policy coordination is aimed at confronting "the Israeli attempt to confiscate the Palestinian people's right to self-determination and the PLO's right to represent its people at future negotiations."

Israel and the United States have refused to consider direct PLO participation in Middle East peace talks.

In Rabat, U.S. officials had no details of Habib's meeting Tuesday with the Saudi monarch, who was in Morocco resting at a residence owned by the Saudi royal family in Fez.

But it was believed that Habib and Fahd discussed President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan calling for a Palestinian autonomous region in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

Habib was scheduled to leave Morocco today but his destination was not announced in advance.

Active consideration of Reagan's peace plan has been relegated to the more pressing effort of negotiating a withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestinian troops in Lebanon.

In Saudi Arabia, the Arab News newspaper said Arab nations should suspend economic relations with the United Kingdom because of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to meet the PLO representative in an Arab League delegation.

"It is hoped that the Arab states will teach the British government a lesson by suspending all economic relations. This may bring them to their senses," the newspaper said.

The British government has said it would recognize the PLO when the PLO had recognized Israel and denounced terrorism.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States was "actively considering" Lebanon's request Monday for more troops to reinforce the 4,400-member U.S.-French-Italian peace-keeping force.

Of the total, 1,200 soldiers are U.S. Marines.

"Our response will have to fit into the overall arrangement for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon," Romberg said.

Other U.S. officials said Romberg's statement meant the United States would consider sending in more troops to fill the vacuum left by the withdrawal of the Syrian, Israeli and PLO forces from Lebanon.

In Lebanon, Druze Moslem gunmen kidnapped and later released 10 Christians in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut, Lebanese security sources said. They were released after former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun intervened.

Eight other Christians kidnapped Saturday also were freed.

Habib will return to Rabat Monday to meet King Hassan of Morocco, leader of the Arab League's "Committee of Seven."

Habib had been expected to have discussions with King Hassan Tuesday. But Moroccan officials said Habib's current visit was only at the invitation of the Saudi monarch.

King Hassan is president of the Committee of Seven, appointed by an Arab summit meeting in Fez two months ago following the Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut.



MX FIRE SURVIVOR LUTHER CROSS
four died in fiery explosion

Divers end hunt for two bodies in MX test shaft

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Danger to divers and lack of results prompted officials to end an immediate diving search for the remaining two bodies of four technicians who died in a flash fire in an MX missile motor test shaft.

Air Force crews hoped to finish pumping 600,000 gallons of water out of the shaft at Arnold Engineering Development Center today so the bodies could be recovered. But a spokesman said the 250-foot-deep shaft test cell was full of debris and workmen feared there would be delays from clogged lines.

Two of the bodies have been recovered, one from a platform about 70 feet above the floor of the test cell and the other by a team of two divers groping through the murky water.

But since the pumps cannot be used while the divers are in the water, Air Force authorities decided to discontinue the diving operations and concentrate all efforts on pumping water from the cell, Maj. Tom Koch said Tuesday.

"They felt it is going to be quicker to do the pumping and felt it was going to be generally a safer condition for the divers," Koch said.

"Because of the large amount of concrete and rock debris down there it is very probable we will experience more than the usual clogging of pumps to slow the operation," Koch said.

Divers were lowered in a crane bucket to the bottom of the 250-foot shaft Tuesday and spent nearly two hours in the 10-foot-deep water without finding a trace of the other two victims.

The four technicians were killed Saturday when missile fuel they were slicing with piano wire to bring to the surface by crane ignited and burned at temperatures of 5,000-6,000 degrees.

Scotland Yard hunts bombers

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard sought a mysterious animal rights group today that claimed it sent letter bombs to five top British politicians, including one that exploded at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence.

Mrs. Thatcher, who was in her office Tuesday at No. 10 Downing Street when the incendiary bomb ignited, was unharmed.

The attacks were deplored by recognized animal care groups, including the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection.

The "Animal Rights Militia," previously unknown organization, said in a note inside the parcel sent to Downing Street it was responsible.

"We have never heard of them before," said Margaret Marzoni, spokesman for the BUAV, one of the more militant animal rights groups.

"We totally deplore what has happened. When you are against suffering, you don't cause suffering," she said.

A spokesman for the RSPCA called it a "new peak in lunacy."

Groups such as the Animal Liberation Front

Boy grounded for robberies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — An 18-year-old youth who told police he committed 18 robberies with a toy gun has been grounded by his parents.

"I know one thing, we are going to take away his car," said Mrs. George G. Davis, mother of Arthur Davis. "He is going to stay home and study the Bible with me if he likes it or not."

Davis, who was freed on bond Tuesday, had vowed to be financially independent and often claimed he would be his family's first millionaire, said his mother.

who are opposed to hunting, the fur coat industry and the use of animals in scientific experiments have actively engaged in illegal harassment campaigns in Britain.

This year, animal "liberation" squads, sometimes wearing black hoods and armed with sticks, freed hundreds of minks at fur industry farms and disrupted the

Miss United Kingdom contest in a screaming protest against fur coat prizes.

British security officials launched an internal investigation to learn how the incendiary bomb eluded checkpoints at Downing Street while four

Scotland Yard said it could not determine conclusively that all five parcels were sent by the "Animal Rights Militia" until forensic testing was complete.

Labor Party Leader Michael Foot, Liberal Party Leader David Steel, Social Democratic Party Leader Roy Jenkins and Conservative Parliament member Timothy Raison, a Home Office minister.

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<p>Norwary Pharmacy 530 Main St. 645-4111</p>	<p>Liggott Parkside Pharmacy 404 Middle Turnpike W. 647-0008</p>	<p>Manchester Wallpaper & Paint 185 W. Middle Tpke. 645-0145</p>
<p>W. G. Glenney 230 N. Main St. 645-9252</p>	<p>Inside Outlet 1101 Tolland Tpke. 645-2829</p>	<p>Taylor Rental Center 180 Center St. Manchester 645-2400</p>
<p>Conyer's Hardware 63 Tolland Tpke. 645-5707</p>		

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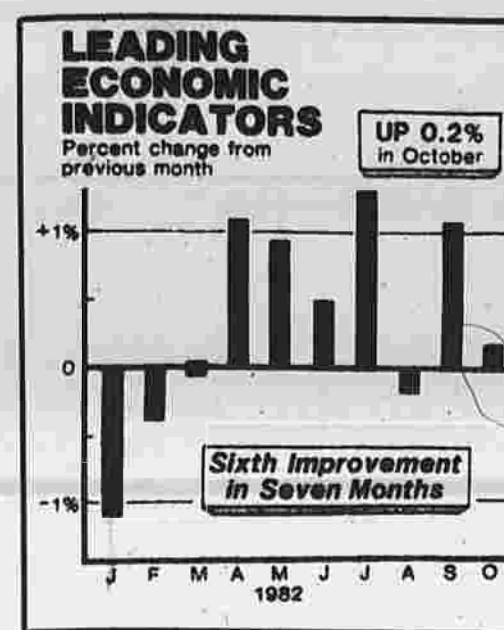
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Index struggles; Reagan abandons early tax cut idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the government's index of leading economic indicators slumped upward by 0.2 percent, President Reagan gave in to political realities and abandoned the idea of an early tax cut to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday climbing stock prices and a revised 16.9 percent surge in October's building permits offset sharp drops in new orders to keep the index on the positive side — the sixth improvement in seven months.

The stock rally continued Tuesday as the Dow Jones industrial average increased 36.43 points, closing at 1,029.28 with the biggest gain since a record 43.41-point explosion Nov. 3.

The department at first reported a higher economic improvement figure, but revised it later in the day. The stock markets had closed for the day by the time the correction was announced. Department officials said there was no effort to keep the news of the correction quiet until the closings.

After meeting with GOP leaders Tuesday, Reagan asked Congress for urban "enterprise zones" and a gasoline-tax increase, but said the political picture dissuaded him from proposing a six-month speedup in the 10 percent tax cut set for July 1.

Reagan's decision followed a thorough White House analysis of an idea proposed by "supplypliers" who argued an early tax cut would enhance economic recovery.

Reagan considered adding the proposal to an abbreviated set of priorities for the lame-duck Congress, but bowed to pressure from Capitol Hill, where his top lieutenants said the threat of a larger deficit would ensure its defeat.

"We discussed the difficulty of getting this passed," Reagan acknowledged.

The Commerce Department, in an unusual correction issued seven hours after the original report, said a 0.6 percent increase first reported for October had been miscalculated.

Instead, a severe downturn in new orders during October held improvement to only 0.2 percent. Except for August, when the index declined, it was the smallest increase in the past seven months.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige blamed high interest rates for the fact the economy has dragged behind the leading indicators.

But he said he thinks interest rates now have fallen enough to finally signal at least a modest recovery.

A spokesman for the nation's factories, which have been particularly hard hit by the recession, said he thinks recovery still is months away.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said despite the fact "purely financial" indicators like stock prices and the money supply are up, basic economic indicators such as new orders are down.

"This doesn't suggest to me that recovery is under way now," he said. "Rather, recovery probably won't occur until spring."

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Reagan begins goodwill tour in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Reagan's Latin American goodwill tour is being hailed by the president of Brazil as opening the door for improved hemispheric relations.

"Your presence in Brazil serves to highlight the unity of purposes which should inspire the Americas," President Jose Figueiredo said Tuesday upon Reagan's arrival for the start of a five-day, four-nation trip.

Reagan, who came to Brazil with praise for its democratic process and a pledge to support the fight against Soviet

and Cuban-inspired subversion, was to confer privately today with Figueiredo.

They were expected to focus on Brazil's financial plight and pressing trade problems.

White House officials have stressed no major announcements were expected during the largely symbolic trip that also will include stops in Costa Rica, Colombia and Honduras.

Reagan's mission is to bolster democratic regimes, promote hemispheric security and heal the wounds left by U.S. support for Britain

during its war with Argentina last spring over the Falkland Islands.

The president arrived in the ultra-modern capital by the light of a full moon to a red carpet ceremony.

Figueiredo, a former cavalry general who has moved his country from authoritarian military rule to democracy, told him:

"Coming to Brazil, your excellency comes to Latin America. And today, perhaps more than any other time in history, we should meditate on the future of hemispheric relations."

Reagan told Figueiredo Brazil's free election earlier this month "demonstrate Brazil's confidence in itself and its stability in freedom."

"Similarly," he said, "the management of the Brazilian economy through times of economic difficulty around the world inspires us all that our present problems can be overcome."

Reagan voiced confidence in the country's ability to handle its \$80 billion foreign debt.

Court eyes abortion again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, which opposes abortion, is urging the Supreme Court to let stand state and local restrictions on when a woman may end her pregnancy.

The Supreme Court, Monday, nearly a decade after it legalized abortion, was told by a top federal attorney not to meddle in state and local matters he said could be better handled by the jurisdictions.

Solicitor General Rex Lee's lecture about state's rights came during three hours of arguments on challenges to restrictions on obtaining abortions imposed by Virginia and Akron, Ohio.

"Legislatures are better qualified to deal with these questions than the courts," he said, drawing some sharp questions from Justice Harry Blackmun.

"Are you asking us to overrule Roe versus Wade?" asked Blackmun, author of the court's historic 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"No," Lee responded. "Why not?" Blackmun shot back.

The justice continued, "It seems to me your (written legal) brief asked either that, or the overruling of Marbury versus Madison," the famous 1803 decision that established the high court's right to review legislative actions.

"Neither," Lee replied. "All we're asking is, on cases which have facts that pervade each one of the issues, the court take into account these facts have already been considered by the legislature, which is a superior factfinder."

Lee referred specifically to an array of legislative restrictions, including mandatory hospitalization, 24-hour waiting periods, and an "informed consent" requirement imposed by an Akron, Ohio ordinance and laws in Virginia and Missouri.

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OPINION

Will Maffe, Dampier be independent?

A change approved by voters more than a year ago took effect last week when Francis A. Maffe Jr. and David Dampier Jr. took their seats on the Board of Education.



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

In serving on the board's personnel and finance committee. As a personnel consultant for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, he said, "That's where my expertise lies."

Maffe said he has not singled out any committees on which he would like to serve. He said he would like to look at the budget, curriculum issues and contract negotiations — "and not just be spoonfed" by the administration.

Given his independent judgment — a quality cited by several people who are familiar with Maffe's work on the Zoning Board of Appeals — Maffe appears to be a worthy successor to Carolyn Becker, whose opinions and interests sometimes went against the tide of majority opinion but never went unspoken.

Mrs. Becker declined to discuss her tenure on the board. But one of her peers on the board said, "She always spoke her mind." Her opinions — and the issues she raised — were not always popular, but were a spark of independence on a board saddled with the image of a front for a powerful administration.

Reminded of his campaign statements last week, Maffe smiled. "Back to basics, that's a nice campaign slogan," he said. "I mean it — but not just one and one are two."

Dampier, after his first meeting, admitted he is "sort of feeling my way," although he has been observing the board for a year, attending many of the meetings in the interim.

Dampier said he is interested

stylistically. On the ZBA, he was known as a person who did his research thoroughly, made up his own mind and stuck to his decisions. He was an active participant in debates — sometimes to the point of being "boisterous," one observer said. Alan F. Lamson, head of the Planning and Zoning Department, predicted Maffe would be "one of the more vocal members" on the Board of Education, a body not known for its lively debates on most issues.

"He's Maffe, an independent person," Lamson said. "I don't think he'll go along with what's happening just to go along."

In the eyes of many who watch the going-on at 45 N. School St., a willingness to depart from the majority that supports the administration puts Maffe in a small minority.

DAMPIER'S STYLE is more of an engine. This is his first public office. He appears to be a man who thinks things through carefully before taking a position.

Dampier is the first black elected to public office in Manchester. His race was not an issue in the campaign — and it is not clear whether it will be a factor in his work in the school system, where a scant minority of 5 percent of the students are minorities.

Dampier, however, has more room to carve out identity for himself because his predecessor, Barbara Higley, was not a strong personality on the board. A one-term member, Mrs. Higley

readily admits that she is not comfortable speaking in public — and said that she would not run for public office again because of that.

Mrs. Higley's philosophy differed from that of her departing counterpart, Mrs. Becker. Board of Education members should not question the administration's policies in most cases, she said. "We're just there to see everything goes right" while the administration takes care of day-to-day operations, she said.

Mrs. Higley said she was bothered during budget sessions in her term "when we put money into sports rather than education."

She was not, however, a spokeswoman for that position in public sessions.

And, if she had been, would it have made a difference? How much influence does one Board of Education member have?

A limited amount, according to Mrs. Higley, who said she saw the board's work as a team effort — with the board agreeing on the course to take — rather than one in which politics or individual biases played a part.

Dyer's ability to bring board members around to his side was demonstrated in his handling of parents' protests of an administrative policy prohibiting junior high students from playing on two sports teams in one season. While other board members sat silent, he called for a board review of the policy — and garnered the votes to make the review happen. Kennedy would have preferred to have the school administration decide the matter without board involvement.

Dyer was the only board member to vote against closing Bentley School, despite Kennedy's recommendation. He was joined by Malone and Mrs. Becker in voting against designating Highland Park as the next school to close.

THREE NEW board members who took office one year ago. Susan L. Perkins, while relatively quiet and apparently a strong

supporter of the administration, is deeply involved in one of the most important areas facing the board — a citizens' committee on grade reorganization. It remains to be seen whether her impact will be felt more through her work in the familiar territory of a non-board committee.

H. John Malone, who ran on a strong conservative platform, has not emerged as an eloquent defender of conservatism in the schools. At the time of his election, some political experts speculated his victory over Republican incumbent Robert Heavides had more to do with Malone's skills as a pediatrician than his positions. His most significant minority position was to oppose continuation of Project Concern — and he failed to gain support from other board members.

The third new 1981 winner, Richard W. Dyer, has emerged as one of the most dynamic personalities on the board. One source said Dyer "is the only one (on the board) strong enough to stand up to Kennedy."

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



Argentine leader's in trouble

WASHINGTON — Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone will be overthrown before the month is out. This, at least, is the prediction contained in a secret Argentine army document, which reveals that the man who is the real power behind Bignone, Army Commander-in-Chief Cristino Nicolaidis, intends to seize the presidency as well as the power — and soon.

The document, stamped "Secret," was translated and confirmed as authentic by my associates Jon Lee Anderson and Dale Van Atta. Dated Aug. 19, it is from Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Enrique Luis Weber to the army's top intelligence officer, Brig. Gen. Alfredo Sotera, laying out instructions from their "jefe maximo," Gen. Nicolaidis.

"The ascension of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to the presidency of the nation... should be achieved toward the end of this year," the orders state unequivocally.

EVER SINCE Bignone took over the military regime from disgraced Gen. Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri in the aftermath of the disastrous Falkland Islands adventure, there has been repeated rumors that Nicolaidis was not satisfied with his behind-the-scenes role.

In the secret directive, Weber reminds Sotera of "the meeting we both had with His Excellency," and alludes to the commander-in-chief's concern about disloyalty within the army high command, some of whom evidently have political ambitions of their own.

"It is vital, the intelligence chief is told, that they 'impose the rise of internal dissent tendencies which (would) make it impossible for (Nicolaidis) to exercise the necessary control' over the army."

A disinformation campaign is called for. Sotera is ordered to "make it known that it is not in the interests of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to occupy the presidency of the nation, that this would only occur in case the current government headed by President Reynaldo Bignone doesn't work out."

At the same time, though, "there should be created... the sense of a lack of stability, a power vacuum, and increased concern over the development of the social and economic crisis," the document states.

USING THE phrase "political decision" for Bignone's planned takeover, the secret instructions tell the intelligence chief to contact "relevant civilian sectors" that is, politicians chosen by Nicolaidis — to make certain "that they go along with the 'political decision,' which will ensure a normal transfer of power."

The orders continue: "At the same time, develop and increase the contacts with the Navy and Air Force High Commands. Let it then be perfectly understood that the thinking of (Nicolaidis) is that 'the process' (his presidency) shouldn't go on for longer than the first months of 1984. If a prolongation should occur... it would only happen after previous agreement with the most representative civilian sectors."

In other words, the anticipated suspicions among the other armed forces that Nicolaidis plans to keep control indefinitely should be allayed by an assurance that he will give up the presidency in about a year unless civilian leaders agree that he should stay on.

It is possible, of course, that Nicolaidis may decide to give up his plans for a coup — or at least his plans for a coup — now that I've blown his cover.

"As the Commander-in-Chief ordered," the secret orders state, "the taking of the 'political decision' depends, for the most part, upon the level of confidentiality maintained. For this reason, it is important to take all the precautions necessary to ensure the success of the operation."



McGANN ASKS "WHERE IS JUSTICE?" ... life sentence to be appealed

Convicted killer bitter over life sentence

NEW LONDON (UPI) — His attorney could sense the three-judge panel was swayed by convicted murderer John J. McGann's "warped sense of love" and was about to spare his client from death in the electric chair.

Robert Casale leaned over Tuesday and whispered encouragement to the 29-year-old ex-sailor and fishing boat deck hand. "John, that means no death penalty," the attorney said as the verdict was announced.

But McGann, his eyes fixed on the floor, responded with indifference and then a one-word expletive. Superior Court Judge James M. Higgins, chairman of the panel, handed

down a unanimous decision of life in prison for McGann for his part in the 1981 murder for hire of a grocery store butcher, Donald C. Burke of Niantic, while he slept in his bed.

McGann could have been the first person to be executed under Connecticut's new death penalty law enacted in 1980. But he was still bitter at the sentence, which under state law mandates 60 years in prison with chance of release only after 35 years.

The last state execution took place in 1960 when John "Mad Dog" Taborsky's was electrocuted for a string of six hold-up-murders. McGann, of Niantic,

protested his innocence even as he was led away. He angrily accused the judges and state prosecutors in a written statement of "conspiring my death."

At the end of the rambling but coherent statement, McGann closed with the words: "Now you are guilty of murder. Sheriff's deputies hustled McGann out of the courtroom and into a waiting van as local youths taunted him in the street. When the van pulled away, two women pounded on the sides of the vehicle and made obscene finger gestures.

Casale blamed Burke's wife for leading McGann and another defendant James Hope, 30, of Water-

ford, to the slaying of Burke on Aug. 9, 1981. Later than February, he would appeal, he said, with or without the help or approval of his client who often "turned him off" while preparing his defense.

"He is up and down. Maybe he'll break down in his cell tonight and thank God he's alive," Casale said with a shrug. Casale said his client had a "borderline personality" who had a stormy childhood and was easily misled by friends.

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Tax panel head favors income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — The newly designated chairman of the Legislature's tax-writing committee says that while he favors a state income tax, he doesn't see enough of his colleagues ready to do along with such a proposal.

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said he doesn't see tax lawmakers should dwell on a discussion of tax reform that would include an income tax unless there is some change in lawmakers' sentiment toward the controversial levy.

"I can count," said Smoko, who conceded readily Tuesday that approval of an income tax in the next legislative session was unlikely based on the message he was getting from his colleagues.

"Frankly unless there is a change in those signals I don't see a continuing discussion well into the session is in order," said Smoko, who was named Tuesday as House chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

Smoko's appointment to the committee chairmanship will continue the present setup where both of the committee's chairmen support laws that would include a personal income tax.

Smoko, who moves up from House vice chairman of the committee, will replace Irving Stolberg, a tax reform advocate from New Haven chosen by majority House Democrats as the next speaker of the House. The Senate chairman will again be held by Sen. Andrew Beck, D-Manfield, who like Stolberg has long favored tax reform and an income tax.

Smoko was one of eight House Democrats named Tuesday by Stolberg to fill committee chairmanships. Democrats hold almost all committee chairmanships because of their majority in the House.

The other key fiscal committee chairmanship went to Rep. Janet Polinsky of Waterford, who will replace Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol as House chairman of the

budget-writing Appropriations Committee. Mrs. Polinsky predicted the Appropriations Committee would continue in much the same role it has in the past despite getting two new co-chairmen.

"We have been a tight-listed committee and I don't see that changing," she said, adding that she would like to see the state work for getting its money's worth for every dollar spent in the budget.

Other new House chairmen named Tuesday were Rep. Benjamin DeZimo of Meriden to the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee and Rep. Robert Sorenson of Meriden to the Human Services Committee.

Stolberg also reapportioned Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield to co-chair the Education Committee and Rep. Dominick Swieszowski of New Britain to co-chair the Public Safety Committee.

The speaker-elect said plans to make additional appointments throughout the week

possibility," he would accept more but would not elaborate.

O'Neill on Monday accepted the resignation of Agriculture Commissioner Leonard E. Krogh, who initially asked to be reappointed but then asked to be placed in another job in the Agriculture Department.

O'Neill said urging from the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, the state's largest general farm organization, that Krogh be replaced was a factor "but the commissioner really made his own decision."

O'Neill had requested resignation letters of 134 political appointees with plans then to decide who will remain in state government in his new administration.

The governor has accepted resignations so far from at least five agencies comprising and said miscalculations made by Tuesday there was "a

O'Neill to keep eye on Education post pick

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has said he would not recommend a nationwide search for a specific candidate.

The state Board of Education is expected to launch a nationwide search to replace Shedd, a West Hartford educator who announced last week he would not seek reappointment to his \$53,032 a year post in January.

O'Neill, who stopped briefly to answer reporters' questions in O'Neill, however, could not directly discipline Shedd because the education commissioner, unlike most other agency heads, is appointed by the Board of Education.

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Conviction upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a man for the Oct. 17, 1979, robbery of a convenience store employee in East Hartford.

Ralph A. Maturro, who was handed a three-year sentence for third degree robbery, argued his conviction was improper on a number of grounds and should be overturned.

Connecticut's Dirty Air

Connecticut has some of the dirtiest air in the country. Not all the pollution is caused by cars, but enough of it is to make a big difference in the air we breathe.

The dangers to our health from car pollution are serious. Even deadly. The American Lung Association, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and expert witnesses at Congressional hearings all confirm that car pollution, depending on the level of concentration, can lower resistance to disease, increase respiratory problems such as asthma attacks, contribute to the development of chronic lung diseases and, in extreme cases, cause death.

Not all cars cause this kind of pollution. The ones that do haven't been maintained properly, or their emission control devices have failed or been disconnected. All cars, even new ones with catalytic converters, can produce more than three times their normal pollution when parts such as carburetors, spark plugs or wiring need repair, replacement or adjustment—and more vehicles than you think do. The motorist might not be aware of these problems because pollutants are invisible and the car's performance might not appear to be affected.

Yet the car's performance will be affected—and our health will be, too—when motorists fail to identify and correct emission-related problems. The problem is serious. Fortunately, the solution is simple. It takes very little time and costs very little money. Several states have tried it, and all find it works. It's called a vehicle inspection program. For instance, after Arizona implemented a vehicle inspection program, the state's Department of Health Services credited it with reducing carbon monoxide

in the air by more than 20%. Failed vehicles returning for retests after being rechecked showed nearly a 50% reduction in both carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions—in other words, the kinds of emissions that produce dirty air. The average repair cost in Arizona is \$24. Hydrocarbons are a major ingredient in photo-chemical smog and a clear sign that the vehicle is wasting gas. Photo-chemical smog lowers the body's resistance to infection and disease. Carbon monoxide is harmful particularly to people with heart ailments.

In addition to the obvious clear air benefits, the program is saving Arizona motorists 30-35 million gallons of gas a year because they're now driving more fuel-efficient cars. Other states with similar programs show results that are just as striking.

Connecticut's vehicle inspection program begins in January. The state adopted this approach because it is a low-cost, efficient way to clean our air and meet air quality standards required by the U.S. Clean Air Act. Right now, Connecticut's air pollution levels exceed those allowed under the Act.

The details of the vehicle inspection program are set by state law. However, a private contractor — CTVIP, Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies—will own and operate the vehicle inspection centers. A contractor-operator program will save the taxpayers money.

Since car pollution has dramatic effects on air quality, it makes sense to identify and correct harmful car emissions. That's what the vehicle inspection program is all about. The issue is as clear as the air we hope to breathe.

United Technologies

A dim decision

"Lights out!" That familiar cry has taken on a new meaning in the last few days in Manchester.

In a cost-cutting effort designed to save the town an immediate \$13,000, 441 street lights in town have been darkened.

Some 234 streets are involved. Most are residential. Adams, Bidwell, Cambridge, Dartmouth, East Center, all the way to Russell, School and Woodstock. The list reads like an ABC primer of Manchester.

Certainly the town's public works department has done its best to make the dimming an equitable one. From a cursory examination of the "hit list" it looks as though no area of town got off scot free.

In addition, the administration kept safety in mind, avoiding darkening intersections, the tops and bottoms of hills, fire hydrants, bus stops and areas around stores and housing for the elderly.

But there's no way the phone at the public works department is going to remain silent long.

We're willing to bet that those who complain will be complaining about "their" light. The street light in front of their houses. Their garage. Their azalea bushes.

And we can't say we blame them. We can "see" so little of what we pay our taxes for. Surely, street lights — good, bright street lights — are one of the most tangible evidences that our tax dollar eventually gets returned to us.

According to Jacob W. Bohr, public works coordinator and the man in charge of the lights-out program, HELCO doesn't plan to remove any of the fixtures for 30 days.

All complaints which come into his department, he says, will be logged and sent along to the Board of Directors.

In other words, now — not two months from now — is the time to complain. Perhaps if the directors see that people are against the move, then the lights will come back on.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Bad target

To the Editor:

In Alex Girelli's Nov. 17, article regarding the development plan public hearing on Nov. 15, he indicated that I had missed a point. That point is that the plan is evolving and it is evolving in full view of the public.

Nothing could be further from the truth. As I understood the purpose of the Monday night review, the public was invited to offer comments on the development plan. Having spent several hours reviewing a copy of the plan, I stated that I thought the plan was a good start and pointed out some of the areas where more planning work was necessary to make it a viable plan, i.e.

1. I stated that the objectives of the ecology sections such as the Hockanum Linear River Plan and the sections involving wetlands, ponds, etc. were so restrictive that these restrictions possibly could have a damaging impact on the housing program. This was one of the points which I mentioned to show that various sections did not completely dovetail. I made this point, not as criticism of the development plan, but rather, to aid the Manchester Planning Development personnel in their further review of the plan to achieve a well integrated overall plan. In other words, Mr. Girelli missed my point.

2. I then pointed out that the comments regarding the development of steps necessary to revitalize the Main Street shopping area, including the stated shortage of office space, did not mesh with the plans to convert Bennett into Senior Housing. In other words, if the town fathers approve of the Bennett Plan, the development plan should reflect housing objectives as a part of the overall downtown long-range development plan.

I further pointed out that the plan for the Cheney Historic area talked only to the commercial and industrial development in this area.

Appreciation

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald recently carried a nice service story concerning a charge by a national environmental group that EPA is not moving ahead with cleanups at hazardous waste sites around the country, that only half of the money budgeted for this purpose has been spent. These charges are erroneous.

For fiscal years 1981 and 1982, Congress appropriated \$100 million to EPA for carrying out its "Superfund" cleanup program. A total of \$40 million was used for research, assistance to state programs, en-

forcement, assistance to other federal agencies, and management of the program. Of the remaining \$150 million, \$140 million was allocated for cleanups around the country. An additional \$10 million was targeted but not yet appropriated for work at two additional sites. Thus, only \$2 million was left at the end of the fiscal year.

EPA has a national priority list of 160 sites targeted for cleanup. EPA has taken action already on 105 to 160 targeted sites including enforcement actions, private party clean-up programs. In New England, for example, we have 15 priority sites. Studies, clean-ups, or federal or state enforcement activity is under way at every one of the sites. In fact, in the last 18 months we have allocated some \$20 million at hazardous waste sites in our six-state region.

Contrary to these charges, I believe EPA and our New England states have done an outstanding job in implementing a very difficult cleanup program. Much progress has been made in a very short period of time. Within the next two months, EPA will expand its priority list to include 400 sites nationally. We expect even more progress to be made during this fiscal year.

Leslie A. Sutton, P.E. Regional administrator U.S.EPA

An error

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For fiscal years 1981 and 1982, Congress appropriated \$100 million to EPA for carrying out its "Superfund" cleanup program. A total of \$40 million was used for research, assistance to state programs, en-

forcement, assistance to other federal agencies, and management of the program. Of the remaining \$150 million, \$140 million was allocated for cleanups around the country. An additional \$10 million was targeted but not yet appropriated for work at two additional sites. Thus, only \$2 million was left at the end of the fiscal year.

EPA has a national priority list of 160 sites targeted for cleanup. EPA has taken action already on 105 to 160 targeted sites including enforcement actions, private party clean-up programs. In New England, for example, we have 15 priority sites. Studies, clean-ups, or federal or state enforcement activity is under way at every one of the sites. In fact, in the last 18 months we have allocated some \$20 million at hazardous waste sites in our six-state region.

Contrary to these charges, I believe EPA and our New England states have done an outstanding job in implementing a very difficult cleanup program. Much progress has been made in a very short period of time. Within the next two months, EPA will expand its priority list to include 400 sites nationally. We expect even more progress to be made during this fiscal year.

Leslie A. Sutton, P.E. Regional administrator U.S.EPA

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Appreciation

To the Editor:

It was with great pleasure and appreciation that I picked up my Manchester Herald at the door and saw a picture of some Kossey children holding their pumpkins on the front page of your paper.

Our PTA is thankful to the Herald for helping us make our pumpkin sale a great success.

Kashi Chliss Secretary, Kossey PTA



"MY SON — THE SHORT-TERM OPTIMIZER"

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wed., Dec. 1, 1982 — 7

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ORANGE	LEMON	LIME	GRAPEFRUIT	GRAPEFRUIT
\$12.99	\$12.99	\$12.99	\$12.99	\$12.99
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\$8.99	\$8.99	\$8.99	\$8.99	\$8.99
\$6.99	\$6.99	\$6.99	\$6.99	\$6.99
\$4.99	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$4.99	\$4.99
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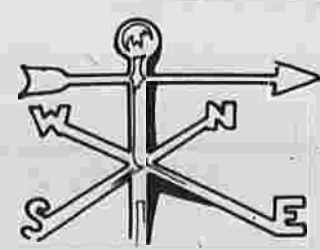
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Neither side in Coventry budget battle sure of win

By Jeff Weingart
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The key players in the contest between the Town Council and the Coventry Taxpayers Association, scheduled for Thursday, aren't making any bets on which side will triumph.

Each side believes it has the stronger case, but each agrees that Judge Eugene T. Kelly's decision — a ruling which may determine how the town's budget can be adopted in the future — will be based on a strict interpretation of the law. It's not known if Kelly will make a decision Thursday or just listen to trial proceedings and make one at a later date.

"It's a hard thing to know what's going to happen," said CTA President Joyce Carhill. "We've got a good case, but death and taxes are the only sure things. That's as far as I'll go as far as betting."

CTA Vice-President Thomas Brainard, when pressed to sum up his feelings about the case, would only say he was "hopeful."

"The facts are on our side," said Brainard. "If the facts are examined, I don't see how we can lose."

Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis maintained that the Democrats on the council had interpreted the law correctly when they voted this spring to set the mill rate at 27.5. The vote came after residents at the annual town meeting chose to adopt the budget even though the taxpayer group had filed a petition to bring the budget to a referendum. The group is charging that both actions were illegal because, members say, state statute guarantees them the right to bring the budget to a machine vote by collecting 200 signatures.

"I still have my belief that the charter does set out a process for adopting the budget," said Mrs. Lewis. "I have a great deal of confidence that he (attorney Palmer McGee) will prove it."

"The charter says the budget will be adopted at an annual town meeting," she said. "No other council ever stood by the charter. This is what we are doing."

The taxpayers' association was successful in bringing the budget to referendums in 1980 and 1981.

REPUBLICAN council member Robert F. Koontz defended her position to bring the current budget to a machine vote.

"It was my understanding that you could take the budget to referendum," said Mrs. Koontz. "Everyone in town thought it was legal to bring the budget to referendum."

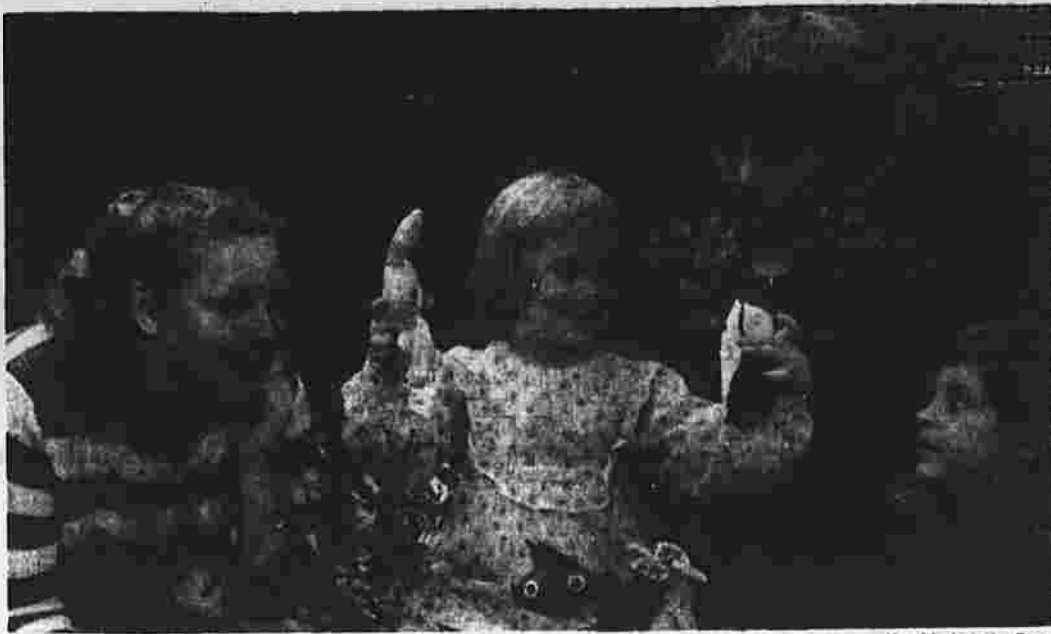
Mrs. Koontz, like others on the council, was reluctant to pick a winner in the proceedings. "As far as predicting, it will be a legal interpretation," she said. Democratic council member Christopher G. F. Cooper agreed "it is a tough one to call."

"I've maintained all along that the town charter does not supersede state statute," said Cooper. "It will come down to an interpretation of the law."

"We are saying the only way to pass that budget is for people who are responsible enough to come voice their opinions and vote accordingly," said Cooper.

FRANK M. DUNN JR., the vice-chairman of the council, also said it was "hard to predict" which side would triumph in the case.

The trial is scheduled to take place Thursday at 10 a.m. at Tolland County Superior Court.



Herald photo by Pinto

Gretchen Sprecher happily inspects a couple of stuffed animals. The toys in her hand and on the table are part of a collection of handmade goods that Bolton elementary students will have a chance to buy for Christmas.

mas gifts at a PTO-sponsored shopping day Friday. Surrounding Gretchen are Paul Purvis, left, Eric Purvis and Gunther Sprecher. The sale will be held at the school.

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Bolton School Board

Three may not run again

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The chairman, vice chairman, and senior member of the school board, whose positions are up for renewal in May, are undecided about running for another term.

Only Pamela Z. Sawyer, a registered affiliate who won her first term running on the Republican slate in 1981, has said she will run. Hers is the fourth position scheduled for renewal in May. There are seven seats on the board.

Monday, Republican Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr., Democrat Vice Chairman Leonard Cloutier and former Republican Chairman Andrew T. Maneggia — a 12-year member — said they're not sure they'll run again.

Both Democratic and Republican caucuses are slated for the end of January. It is then that formal party nominations will be made. Both town committees are at present recruiting candidates.

"I'm still in the process of deciding," Haloburdo said. "I want to talk to Larry Converse (Republican Town Committee chairman) first. I want to see what they're doing. I'm really undecided at this point," he said.

Haloburdo has been chairman for the past two years, and a member for about 10.

Cloutier, a 10-year member, said he is undecided.

"I had mixed feelings," he said. "I have feelings of getting off because 10 years is a long while. But I also have reasons to stay."

He said he hasn't yet been formally approached by the town committee.

Maneggia, who has served between 12 and 13 years on the board in two intervals, said Monday the time involved with the board, coupled with his job as a principal in Vernon, is making his think twice.

After a 10-year stint into the late '70s, Maneggia resigned from the board. But after another member's resignation, he accepted an offer to fill the vacancy. Then he ran for another term when the town committee asked him. He said Monday, "Put me down as undecided."

Converse said Monday he hopes to move quickly in finding candidates or retaining incumbents to run again.

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Bennet proposal brings out foes, backers

Continued from page 1

operation."

Pearl also rejected the assumption that there is a housing shortage in town. That view was rejected by several other speakers.

"I am a renter in town," said Irene Ashley, of West Middle Turnpike. "It took me six months to find a rent. My rent is \$390 a month, going up to \$400, and that's moderate."

"I've heard people get up here tonight and say there's no need for apartments," said Hagearty. "That's poppycock. A 1 percent vacancy rate says you don't have any vacancies at all, just normal

turnover."

John R. Crowley, of 11 Division St., who served last year on a Board of Directors housing subcommittee, said the Bennet housing would meet the needs of elderly people forced from their apartments by condominium conversion.

"I was delighted as a member of the housing subcommittee to see one of our favorite proposals, the conversion of a vacant municipal building to elderly housing, acted upon favorably. I want to applaud the Board of Directors," said Crowley.

Smyth charged that drops in interest rates have not reduced projected rents as much as they

should have. He said the town's consultant, Arthur N. Greenblatt, of Community Development Corp., said on Nov. 20 that a 3 percent drop in interest rates would save \$45,000 a year for the project.

Smyth said that means rents should be \$85 a month less than earlier estimates, but instead he said the rent increase announced on Nov. 20 averaged just \$30 to \$40 a month.

Greenblatt replied that the difference is a cushion being built into the project to make sure the cash flow is sufficient to give the town a return in lieu of taxes.

Greenblatt said electric heat will be installed in the building and the

average cost for heat should be about \$45. He said the decision to exclude heat from the rent was to encourage tenants to conserve.

Smyth and others questioned the \$45 estimate.

"If we had a kilowatt number to go on, at least, we would have something to go on," he said.

"If they're so sure, have them write it into the contract that \$45 a month is all the heat will be," said Vincent T. Kelly, of 34 S. Adams St.

"We are confident that the heat factors and the heating numbers will be right on line," replied Greenblatt.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said this morning the

possibility of installing gas or oil heat will be explored.

ELIZABETH Sadloski, of 48 Hollister St., said the Manchester Property Owners Association unanimously voted to oppose the Bennet project.

"You say it isn't going to cost us anything, but the point is you are going into competition with tax paying developers," said Mrs. Sadloski. "It's a dangerous thing to start."

She suggested, instead, that private developers be encouraged to provide housing, perhaps by offering tax benefits.

Peter J. McNamara, of 40 Durkin St., said, as a landlord, he objects to the town getting involved in providing housing. He said the Bennet project would not pay the same taxes that he, as a private landlord, must pay and he called that unfair.

Road, the pastor of Community Baptist Church and chairman of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said he wishes rents were lower — to appeal to low-income elderly — but believes there may be a market for it.

"We (MACC) want to commend you for entertaining the idea of using this building for housing, because there is a great need," he said.

CRISTIAN Kaefer, of 19 Woodbridge St., called for a referendum. "I would say, put this on the ballot," he said.

There was a light moment when Joseph L. Swenson Jr., a local developer, asked why housing for the elderly was being promoted, but not housing for younger people.

"If you build housing for the elderly, what are you building for people of my generation?" asked Swenson.

"Prisons," shouted someone in the back of the room.

Lower rents, minus utilities, unveiled

New lower projected rents for the proposed Bennet elderly housing project were presented Tuesday night at the start of a public hearing.

The rents still are aimed at moderate-income elderly, but are down even from lowered rents unveiled on Nov. 20.

The new monthly rents would be \$320-\$335 for the 16 one-bedroom, one-bath units of 610-620 square feet; \$330-\$345 for the 17 one-bedroom, one-bath units of 645 square feet. \$365-\$380 for the six

two-bedroom, one-bath units of 785 square feet; \$380-\$390 for the three two-bedroom one-and-a-half bath units of 785 square feet and \$395-\$410 for the three two-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath units of 935-960 square feet.

Rents presented on Nov. 20 ranged from \$390-\$450 a month, including heat. Rent projections before then ranged from \$420-\$490.

Unlike rents announced earlier, the new rents would not include the costs of heat and hot water.

Arthur N. Greenblatt, of Community Development Corp., the consulting firm designing the Bennet project, said the lower rents became apparent "as we get closer to the bonding."

"We had tried all along to be conservative on the high side," he added. "We just tightened up our figures."

The mortgage for the project would be funded with the sale of revenue bonds.

Greenblatt said the monthly heating costs per unit could average \$45. The rents announced Tuesday night still were lower than those

released on Nov. 20 even if \$45 is subtracted across-the-board.

Electric heat is planned for the structure. Using electricity was criticized by a number of speakers at the public hearing, because they said it is more expensive than oil or gas. One speaker suggested adapting the Bennet heating system so it could use both oil and gas, taking whichever fuel is cheaper at a particular time.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, the real estate committee chairman, said this morning that option will be considered. He said electric heat was proposed because initial installation would be cheaper.

If gas or oil heat is installed at a marginally higher price, the rents may fall within the high side of the ranges announced Tuesday, Cassano said.

But he said the town is trying to get a commitment from the gas company to install a new gas main on the lower end of Main Street.

Meanwhile, no final decision on how much the town would get from the project each year in lieu of taxes has been made, Cassano said.

The payment to the town will be determined in lease negotiations between the non-profit Bennet Housing Corp. and the town.

Earlier, 10 percent of the net cash flow each year was proposed as payment to the town, but critics have complained that is not enough.

You are what you drink

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A new study of young adults indicates you are what you drink.

The survey of beverage preferences and social identity found specific alcoholic beverages may be symbols drinkers use to communicate their status, lifestyle and personality information to others.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A new study of young adults indicates you are what you drink.

The survey of beverage preferences and social identity found specific alcoholic beverages may be symbols drinkers use to communicate their status, lifestyle and personality information to others.

Here's list of town streets where lights are going out

In an effort to save \$13,000 in this year's budget, and more in subsequent budgets, the town is now turning out street lights, mostly along residential streets.

Following is a list of streets where lights will be extinguished and eventually removed. The numbers after the street names are the numbers of the poles involved. You can find the pole number on a metal label on the pole.

- Adams, H-70 and H-736, Adams South, H-488, H-1747, and H-1731, Alton, S-272, Ann Arbor, H-376 and S-298, Arch, H-869, Astor, H-473, Ashworth, H-483, Autumn, H-869, Barnwood, H-8014, Benton, H-829, H-941, Belle, H-446, Bidwell, H-456, H-456, H-966, Big Lake, H-971, Birch, H-999, Biscuit, H-1093, Bliss, S-269, Blue Ridge, H-699, Boulder, H-112, Branford, H-1136, Breton, S-28-53, Braxwood, H-257, H-782, H-784, H-788, Broad, S-232, H-1977, Brookside, H-174, H-181, H-189, H-194, H-460, Bruce, H-1208, Bryan, S-453, S-461, Burroughs, S-112, S-1474, S-1483, Bush Hill, H-1217, Cambridge, S-290, Campfield, H-129, Canterbury, H-984, Carpenter, H-239, H-748, Cedar, H-144, H-1347, Center, H-423, H-1436, H-1456, H-1469, H-1482, H-1502, H-1524, Chapel, S-457, Charter Oak, H-1585, H-1590, Chestnut, H-1846, Church, H-1822, Columbus, H-1674, Condit, H-1674, Cooper, H-1674, H-1678, Cooper Hill, H-1704, Cornell, H-1732, Craft, S-217, S-281, Dale, H-1796, Dartmouth, H-5408, H-5562,

- Deerfield, H-1802, Delmont, S-911, Devon, H-1830, Doane, S-304, East Center, H-1396, H-1809, H-1925, H-1929, H-1917, H-1964, H-1979, Edson, H-2008, Edmond, H-2010, H-2014, Eldridge, H-2019, H-2075, H-2036, H-2038, H-2046, Elizabeth, S-2300, Elm, H-2047, H-2050, H-2047, H-2050, H-2067, Elmwood, H-2074, Erie, H-2092, Fairfield, H-2109, Ferguson, H-2157, H-2161, H-2169, H-2175, H-2186, Ferndale, H-2204, Florence, H-2215, H-2223, H-2227, H-2231, Flores, H-2224, H-2228, Forest, H-2266, Foster, H-2310, Francis, H-2321, H-2327, H-2331, Franklin, H-2336, Galaxy, H-2408, Garden Grove Road, H-2428, H-7505, H-7508, Gardner, H-2534, H-2539, Garth, H-2452, Glenwood, H-2470, H-2475, Goslee, H-2375, Grandview, H-2502, Green, S-3143, S-3149, Green Manor, S-2233, Greenwood, S-3145, Grassy, H-7688, H-7690, H-7696, H-7700, H-7704, H-2226, Grove, S-3171, Hackmatack, H-4571, H-4605, H-4612, H-4620, H-4629, Hamilton, H-7527, H-7529, H-7531, H-7533, H-7535, Harlan, S-3176, S-3181, S-3187, Harrison, H-4655, Hartford, H-4742, H-4750, H-4771, Hawthorne, S-3208, Hawthorne South, H-4797, Hazel, H-4812, Hendee, H-4833, Henry, S-1058, H-1062, S-1245, S-1249, S-1264, High Street, West, H-4895, Highland, H-4890, H-4921, Highland, H-4831, Hillard, S-3283, S-3284, Hillstown, S-4629, S-4633, Hollister, S-3378, H-3291, Horace, H-3509, Hudson, S-3423, S-3430, Hunter, S-4702, Hyde, H-5062, Indian, S-3234, Joseph, S-3477, Kenney, H-2579, H-2607, H-2622, H-2635, Kensington, H-2639, Lake, S-3403, S-3502, Lampighter, H-789, H-797, Laurel, H-2694, Lodgecrest, H-7912, Leland, H-5627, H-5660, Lenox, H-2715, H-2719, Lillie, H-2739, Lilley, H-2745, Linden, H-2752, H-2765, Linnmore, H-2795, Linwood, H-1817, H-4181, Locust, H-2806, H-2811, Love Lane, H-2827, Lydall, S-203, S-212, S-216, S-256, Lyndale, H-2946, Madison, H-2870, Main, S-4978, Maple, H-3027, McEvitt, H-3033, McKinley, H-3089, Meadow Lane, H-3002, H-3006, Middle Turnpike East, H-6075, H-6077, H-6081, H-6084, H-6085, H-6095, H-6098, H-6101, H-6110, H-6114, H-7669, H-7721, S-35, Middle Turnpike West, H-6009, H-6011, H-6023, H-6031, H-6035, H-6039, H-6042, H-6197, H-6046, H-6051, H-6054, H-6058, H-6060, H-6062, H-6065, H-6067, H-6070, Mill, S-3021, Mitchell, S-2338, Myrtle, H-3133, H-3137, New, H-3152, New Bolton, H-7663, New State, S-3817, S-3834, H-6958, Newman, H-3154, Niles, H-3170, North, S-811, North Elm, S-3642, S-3667, North Main, H-4841, H-4844, H-4847, S-952, H-5323, S-1804, S-1790, S-3672, S-3698, Nutmeg, H-7613, H-7615, Oak, H-3231, H-3254, Oak Grove, H-3256, H-3258, H-3260, H-3261, Oakwood, S-3720, Olcott Drive, H-3269, Olcott Street, H-3306, O'Leary, H-3349, Overlook, S-3742, Oxford, S-3751, Palm, H-3374, Park, H-3400, Parker, S-4307, S-4309, S-4324, H-5125, Patriot, H-7933, H-7935, Highland, H-4831, H-4833, H-4831, Phelps, S-3757, S-3761, S-3766, Philip, H-6274, Pilgrim, H-4213, Pine Hill, S-4546, Pleasant Valley, H-4012, S-2079, Plymouth, H-3517, Porter, H-3538, H-3550, H-3562, H-3604, Princeton, S-3779, S-3781, S-3785, Proctor, H-3656, Progress, H-6662, Prospect, H-3632, Purnell, H-2268, Quaker, S-2288, Ralph, H-6876, H-6884, Redwood, H-6813, H-6819, S-452, Richmond, S-4828, Roosevelt, H-3723, Russell, H-3738, St. James Place, H-3782, St. John, H-3754, St. Lawrence, H-3768, Sanford, S-2238, Santa, H-3778, H-3784, SaaS, H-7977, School, H-3803, H-3805, Seaman, H-3832, Sheldon, H-7321, H-7329, Shepard, H-7705, Somerset, H-4971, South Main, H-3879, H-3905, Spring, H-3951, H-3976, H-3980, H-3985, H-3998, Spruce, H-4048, Starkweather, S-3879, S-3883, S-3888, Steep Hollow, H-4101, H-4111, Sterling, S-3996, Stone, H-4123, Starst, H-4118, Strawberry, H-7593, H-7595, Strickland, S-3901, Strong, S-3913, Summer, H-4125, Summit, S-4324, H-5141, Tan, H-5002, Tanner, S-3921, S-3936, Teresa, H-4152, Thayer, H-5015, Thompson, H-7027, Timber, H-5886, Timrod, H-5003, Tolland Turnpike, S-1750, S-1756, S-1771, S-1869, S-1886, S-1894, S-1900, S-1904, S-1917, S-1927, S-1960, S-2082, S-4938, S-4959, S-4970, Tuck, H-4414, Tudor, H-7439, H-7554, H-7567, Valley View, H-7903, H-7906, Vernon, S-60, Victoria, H-4215, Village, H-4223, H-4227, Wadwell, H-4256, Walker, H-4261, H-4269, H-4292, Washington, S-4037, Wells, H-4437, H-4443, West Center, H-4380, H-4384, H-4389, H-4396, Westland, S-4944, Westwood, H-4412, White, S-2281, S-4668, S-4672, Wilford, H-7773, H-7778, Williams, S-4079, S-4084, Windemere, S-4097, Winter, H-4533, Woodbridge, S-317, Woodland, S-4155, S-4159, Woodside, S-4767, S-4771, S-4778,

Police fight, chase, then nab Peeping Tom suspect

Following a stakeout Monday night for a reported Peeping Tom, police fought, chased and finally arrested a man seen looking into an apartment at the Fountain Village complex, they said today.

Raymond C. Robinson, 48, of 118 Wakerfield Circle, East Hartford, was charged with breach of peace, assault on a police officer and escape from police custody. He was detained on a \$5,000 bond.

An officer working on the stakeout reported that he observed a man, later identified as Robinson,

walking near the apartments hurriedly. The officer followed, he said in his report, and after viewing the man looking into an apartment window, he confronted him and told him he was under arrest.

Robinson then allegedly swung around and hit the officer, and after a brief struggle, escaped. A search involved several more officers located Robinson several minutes later, police said.

Police said the stakeout was set up after the department received several reports of a Peeping Tom.

Obituaries

Funeral set Friday for Judge O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Friday for Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill, whose compassion often led him to offer help to the less fortunate who came before him.

O'Neill, who dealt with issues ranging from the death penalty and corruption in high office to disturbance of the peace, died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital of an undisclosed illness.

He was 44 and his death brought shock and sadness to state and judicial officials.

"Judge Brian O'Neill was a hard-working and dedicated jurist who gave freely of himself toward the advancement of the judicial system in Connecticut," said Chief Justice John A. Speziale of the state Supreme Court.

"It is tragic indeed that death would come to a man who had such a long and promising career ahead of him," Speziale said.

Gov. William O'Neill, no relation, said state residents "have lost one of their brightest legal talents, and one of their most dedicated and expert judges."

A former assistant state attorney general, Judge O'Neill found himself in the public spotlight during his four years on the bench.

O'Neill recently drew attention when as presiding judge in Hartford Superior Court he rejected a defense request to dismiss corruption charges against former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edith Boyce Simpson who passed away December 1, 1979.

You may be gone
But to me never dead,
I see your smile in the clouds overhead
I know your love is existing and bright,
In the warmth of the rays of the sun's golden light.
Sadly missed by your
Daughter Mildred

In Memoriam

With each and every year new,
We recall what you use to say and do.
For those of us who loved you so dearly,
Your daily presence is felt so clearly.
In our hearts your spirit continues to live,
Because when you were here, you had so much to give.

K.P.M.
In loving memory of William F. McClelland who passed away December 7, 1980.

Sadly missed,
Wife, Children and Grandchildren

Senior column Thursday

Circumstances beyond the Herald's control prevent publication today of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center column. It will be published in Thursday's Herald.

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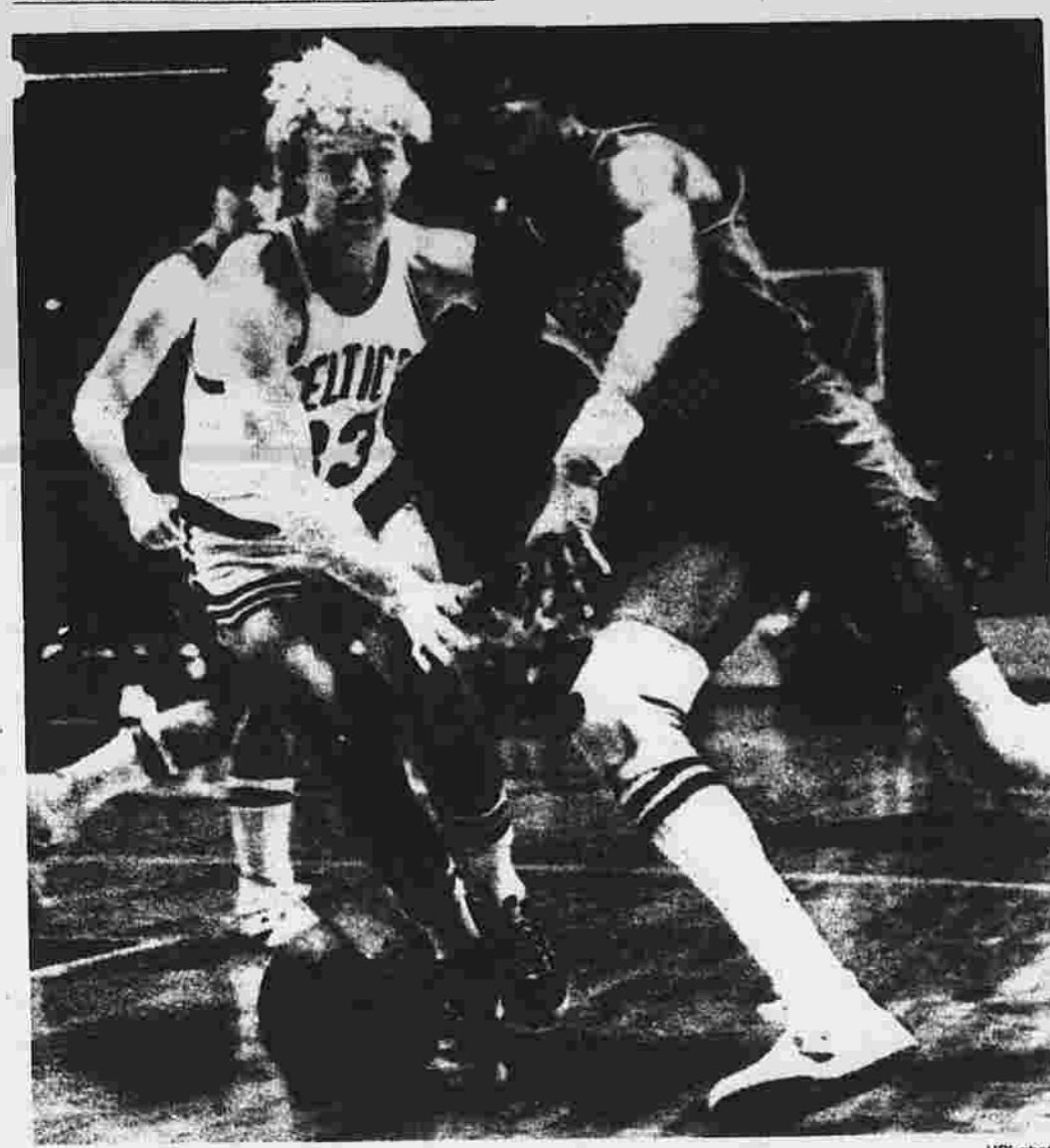
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Christmas Antiques Show & Sale
50 Exhibitors
Saturday, Dec. 4, 1982
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
to be held at Wadwell School
163 Broad Street, Manchester, Ct.
Refreshments - Free Parking



BOSTON'S LARRY BIRD AND PISTONS' EDGAR JONES scramble for loose ball during action in Hartford Tuesday

Pistons shade Celtics

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One player completely dominated the game, Larry Bird, as the surprising Detroit Pistons surprised the Boston Celtics last night at the Hartford Civic Center, 123-116.

The Pistons, in winning, snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Thomas gave by far the best individual performance of any player since the Celtics moved their NBA games to Hartford five years ago.

The Pistons, in winning, snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Thomas was immense. He completely controlled the flow of play and found time to toss in 29 points.

Lack of rebounding and short-comings by the backcourt operators hurt the Celtics. Big Bill Laimbeer, 6-11 and 245 pounds, used his muscle to advantage under the boards and came away with 10 rebounds, most of them at crucial stages.

Coach Bill Egan of the Celtics was

Wins in division vital for Kings

By Tony Favita Writer

The Los Angeles Kings are aware of the significance of their intradivision games.

After the Kings had beaten the Canucks 5-2 at Vancouver, British Columbia, Tuesday night to move into second place in the Smythe Division, Steve Bozek, who had two goals, reflected his team's feelings.

"We have to win the games in our own division," he said. "Whenever we can take a game away from a team in our division, it's a plus. They're big games now."

Ulf Isaksson broke a 2-2 tie midway through the third period for Los Angeles on a deflection in front of goalie Ken Elcott.

With less than a minute to play in the first, Jim Fox gave Los Angeles a 3-2 lead. After a scoreless second period, Darcy Rota finally evened the score with a power-play goal at 1:40 of the third before the Kings

Laura Barenbaum qualifier

World Tae-Kwon-Do trip repeat for local woman

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

She only stands two inches over five feet but 21-year-old Laura Barenbaum isn't anyone to try to steal a purse from.

The local woman, who resides at 3 Packard St., last week qualified for the second time in as many years for the United States Tae-Kwon-Do team which will compete in the World Championship in Canada Dec. 10, 11, 12.

Barenbaum, a compact 123-pounder, is one of two women who will represent the USA in the world competition. Six men will comprise the squad. The trials were held in Bergenfield, N.J.

The local entrant came home with two silver medals, one each in form and sparring. Barenbaum took part in three events, form, board breaking and free-fighting with the two women scoring the highest points qualifying for the world games took charge of the boards to grind out the decision.

Two Hartford dates remain for Boston, Jan. 31 against Chicago and March 7 against New Jersey.



Robert Parish with 29 each. Kevin McHale led in 11, Tiny Archibald 16, the only other players in double digits.

The announced crowd was 11,762 but there were several thousand empty seats, something the Celtics haven't seen used to as every home game in Boston has been sold out for more than two years.

Before Thomas reached down into his bag of tricks, and he had many in the fourth period, it was anybody's game. The Pistons were down 33-32 at the period and it was all tied at halftime, 65-65. Detroit zoomed to an 89-89 edge with 12 minutes left but a hyped-up Hartford crowd could not ignite the Celtics. Boston pulled to within four, 99-95, but the Pistons took charge of the boards to grind out the decision.

Two Hartford dates remain for Boston, Jan. 31 against Chicago and March 7 against New Jersey.

Poise in overtime Lakers' trademark

By United Press International

Los Angeles combined the basic and the bizarre down the stretch Tuesday night to form the usual — a Lakers victory.

"This game gave me a headache," Laker coach Pat Riley said after Los Angeles used the traditional schticks of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and a freak play by Norm Nixon to beat San Antonio 127-122 in double overtime at the HemisFair Arena. "Our poise in those overtime makes this team very tough."

Nixon, who scored 10 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter — including the Lakers' last 5 — sent the game into overtime with some unplanned trickery. Los Angeles was trailing 115-113 with 4 seconds left in regulation and Nixon at the free throw line. Nixon hit the first foul shot and faked the second attempt, causing players from both sides to enter the lane, and a double violation was called. Abdul-Jabbar controlled the jump ball and Nixon tied the score 116-116 on an 18-foot jumper at the regulation buzzer.

"I faked the shot when I saw everyone jump into the lane because I wanted to wait while everybody was scrambling to get position and then throw the ball up off the rim for one of our players to get it," said Nixon, who added 13 assists. "I wasn't even trying for a double violation."

Abdul-Jabbar hit a skyhook with 1:30 left in the game to put Los Angeles up 123-122 and after San Antonio center Artis Gilmore countered with a dunk, the NBA's No. 2 all-time scorer behind Wilt Chamberlain hit another 10-footer to give the Lakers a 124-120 lead with 59 seconds left. San Antonio's Mike Mitchell, who led all scorers with 29 points, tied a layup with 32 seconds left before Abdul-Jabbar led the game on a running stop with 16 seconds remaining.

U.S. prepared to host Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League and Association player representative, has affirmed that the U.S. is adequately prepared to host the World Cup Tournament in 1994.

"We are certain that the U.S. Soccer Federation will work assiduously to obtain the World Cup title for the United States in 1994," Woosnam said. "We know that is what we want to do."

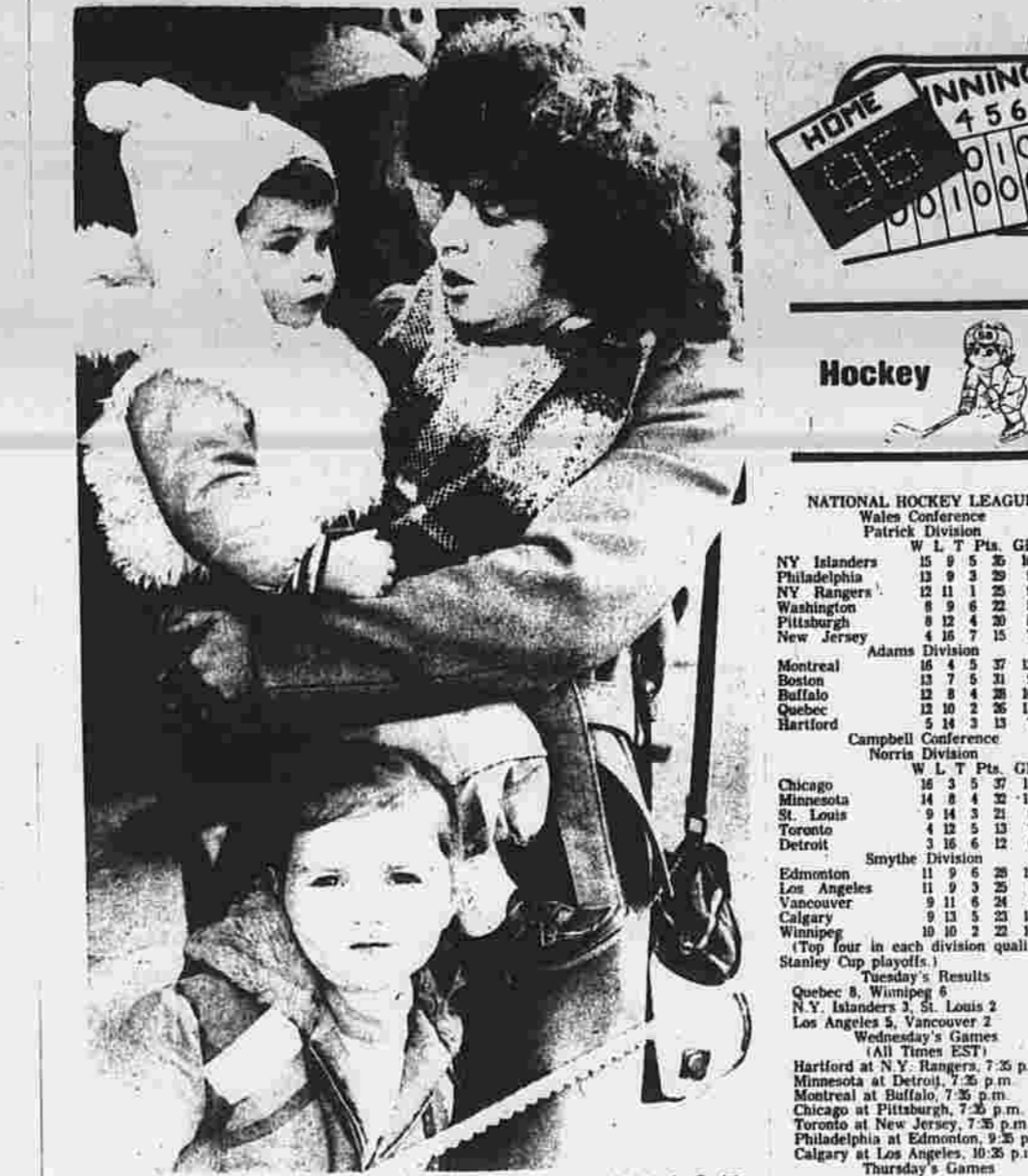
Vote delay by NFL player reps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Differences over four or five issues are delaying a vote by NFL players' representatives on the agreement to postpone Friday's week to the agreement by the union's rank and file, NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, planned to resume talks on the agreement today, union spokesman Frank Woosnitz said Tuesday.

Garvey pulled the plug on the agreement in April because he was accused of cheating, has been arrested in April and charged with passing bad checks, officials said Tuesday.

Ruiz, 28, was sentenced Monday by Acting Supreme Court Justice Jeffrey Atlas in Manhattan.

The former marathoner had been arrested in April and charged with forging and grand larceny for cashing checks totalling more than \$24,000 that belonged to her employer, Stephen Realty Co., 44 W. 72nd St.



Coghlan's family

Emann Coghlan's biggest roofer and his two smallest in last Thursday's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester were his wife, daughter Susan, 4, and son, Emann, 17 months. The trio was snatched on Main Street minutes before Coghlan took off and won his second straight race here.

Benitez looks for knockout

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — WBC super welterweight champ Wilfredo Benitez says he is intimidated by Thomas Hearns' 78-inch reach, insisting he will "dance all over" the challenger and eventually send him to the canvas.

"The fight will go to the distance," the 156-pounder champion predicted. "Hearns will be tough in the first four or five rounds, then I will dance all over him. He won't have a leg to stand on."

Benitez, angered by his opponent's failure to attend a scheduled news conference Tuesday, accused Hearns of having a special talent for ducking confrontations.

"Tommy is scared," said the 24-year-old Puerto Rican by way of the Bronx. "He knows I can beat him in or out of the ring."

Benitez, who picked up the "Motor City Cobra" in his Detroit roots, won the WBA welterweight title by knocking out Pipino Cuevas in the second round in 1980.

He defended his crown three times before he was stopped in 14 by Leonard. Observers attributed Hearns' loss to his only suspected weakness — a lack of stamina.

Toward the end of 1981, Hearns set his sights on the super welterweight and middleweight championships, defeating Earnie Slettinger in his first middleweight title and stopping Marcos Gerardo and Jeff McCracken this year.

The victories raised Hearns' overall record to 35 victories in 36 outings, including 32 knockouts.

Fans' antics irritated Polish fan support hurt Fibak in win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wojtek Fibak's countrymen jammed the stands to honor the native of Poland, but their support hurt the tennis player more as play wore on.

"He started serving better and he was returning my first serves with the part of the match," Fibak said. "Lutz, needed third in the first of 16, said Fibak grew stronger as play wore on."

"He started serving better and he was returning my first serves with the part of the match," Fibak said. "Lutz, needed third in the first of 16, said Fibak grew stronger as play wore on."

Probation set for Rosie Ruiz

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rosie Ruiz, who was stripped of her Boston Marathon prize because she was accused of cheating, has been sentenced Monday by Acting Supreme Court Justice Jeffrey Atlas in Manhattan.

The former marathoner had been arrested in April and charged with forging and grand larceny for cashing checks totalling more than \$24,000 that belonged to her employer, Stephen Realty Co., 44 W. 72nd St.

Basketball BUSINESSMEN

FORGOTTEN OLDS (Don Pandicella 25, Glen Nurback 22, Pete Pandicella 10, Sportman 4, 6 (Marc Schardt 11, Rick Hatzenberg 10).

LODGE ALL-STARS (Don Lawson 16, Tom Foran), Moriarty Paul (2, Joe VanOudenhoove 18, Joe Guarino 18).

Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.	
W	L	W	L
NY Islanders 13	10	Philadelphia 13	10
Philadelphia 13	10	Boston 13	10
NY Rangers 13	10	Dallas 13	10
Washington 13	10	Washington 13	10
Philadelphia 13	10	New York 13	10
New Jersey 13	10	San Diego 13	10
Edmonton 13	10	Los Angeles 13	10
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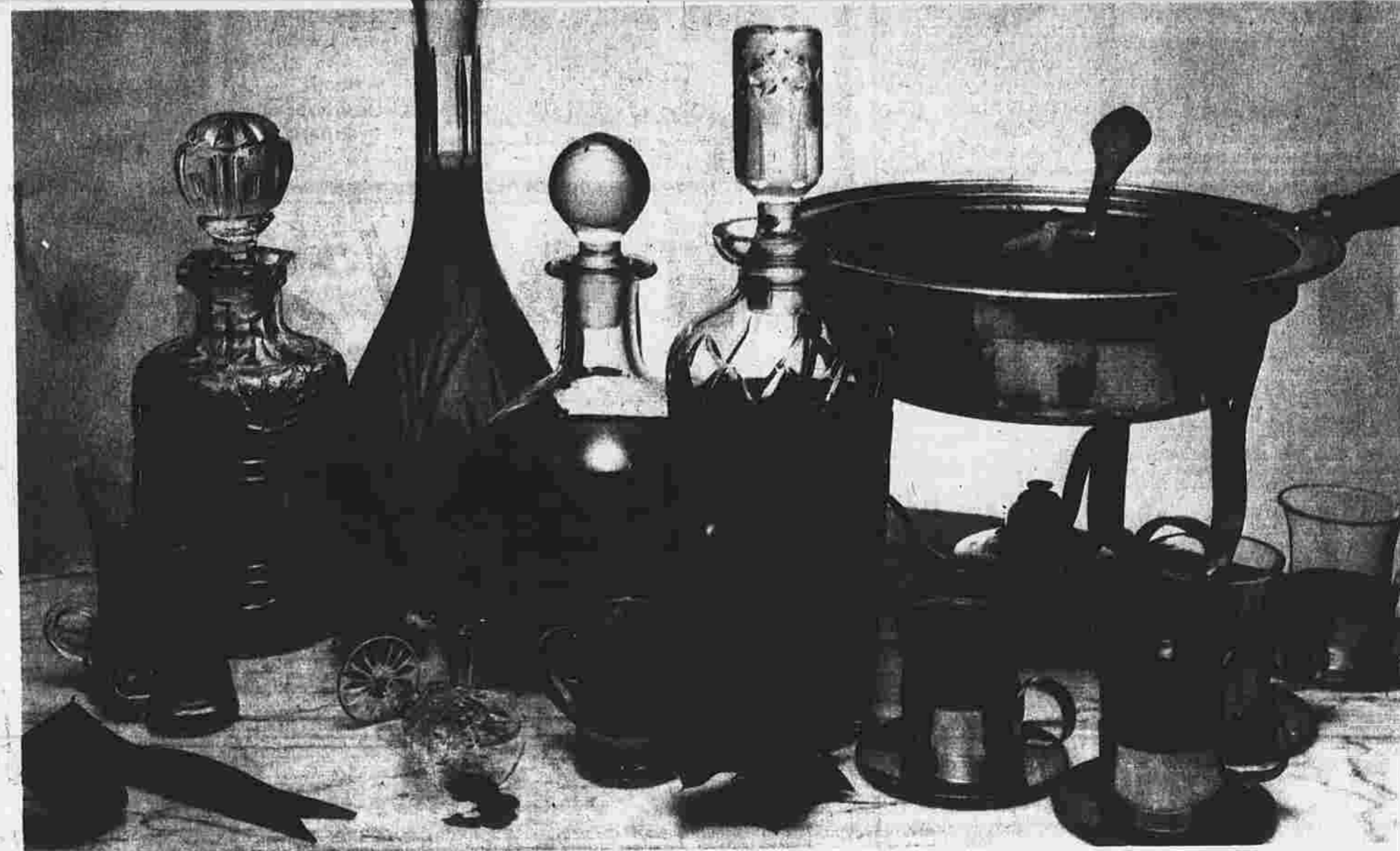
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7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81

FOCUS / Food

Liqueurs make great gifts



LIQUEURS ARE NOT HARD TO MAKE AND THEY MAKE GREAT GIFTS. If you have the time to spare, these can be yours

A vote sante. Prosit. To your health. No matter what the words, the sentiment is the same. And there's no better time to toast friends and family than during the holiday season.

But this may be the year to add a new dimension to your celebrations, making the spirits yourself. Serve them at your own parties, or make fruit flavored liqueurs ahead of time and package in handsome bottles. Homemade liqueurs make thoughtful and unusual gifts.

A cup of bubbly is a natural ingredient at festive gatherings. And whether your taste is in an intimate dinner party for six or a cocktail buffet for 50, you can cut the cost of holiday entertaining by planning your liquid refreshments wisely.

If you've invited a houseful of guests, a homemade punch is a good choice. The Earl of Warwick, for instance, entertained 4,000 guests in 1746 with a punch recipe calling for 90 pints of lemon juice, four barrels of water, and 25,000 citrons.

But even if your 1982 gathering is a bit smaller, you can ease your entertaining task by preparing a festive punch.

A pretty glass punch bowl set on a sideboard will enable guests to help themselves, and will make it easier for them to circulate. You can skip bartending duties.

As an extra plus, punch made with wine has a

much lower alcohol content than mixed drinks. Your guests won't necessarily save on calories, since most punches are made with a syrup base.

But visitors won't be as likely to overindulge. A well-made punch includes a mixture of flavors, with no one taste predominating. The base, made with corn syrup, adds sweetness easily without the graininess of granulated sugar.

And even if your sights are slightly less ambitious than a holiday bash with cash of dozens, you can still protect your entertaining budget by preparing your own liqueurs.

Liqueurs are traditionally served after dinner. But a fruit-flavored liqueur poured over ice cream makes a simple yet elegant dessert.

Many holiday recipes call for a dash of liqueur as a flavoring ingredient. And as a bonus, if you make your own, the fruit strained from the finished liqueur can be used as a garnish, relish, or dessert topping.

Here are some recipes to get you started.

Cranberry Cordial

- 1 package (12 ounces) cranberries, coarsely chopped (3 1/4 cups)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups light corn syrup
- 2 cups (80 proof) vodka

1 cup water

1/2 cup brandy

In large glass jar or container stir together cranberries and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Stir in corn syrup, vodka, water and brandy until well blended. Loosely cover. Let stand at room temperature at least a week, stirring each day.

Drain liquid from cranberries; reserve cranberries. Strain liquid through four layers of damp cotton cheesecloth. Store in tightly covered glass container in refrigerator. Makes about one and one half quarts.

To make cranberry relish: Stir together reserved cranberries, one quarter cup light corn syrup and one teaspoon grated orange rind until well mixed. Serve with turkey or chicken. Makes about two cups.

Irish Cream Liqueur

- 2 cups (80 proof) Irish whiskey
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream

In one-quart shaker or jar with tight fitting lid place whiskey, corn syrup and sugar; cover. Shake until well blended and sugar is dissolved. Pour in cream. Shake gently until well blended. Cover; refrigerate until well chilled. Store in tightly

covered glass container in refrigerator. Shake well before serving. Makes about one quart.

Apricot Liqueur

- 2 packages (6 ounces each) dried apricots
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup brandy

In three-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepan stir together apricots and water. Let stand 10 minutes. Cover; bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Stir in vodka, corn syrup and brandy until well blended. Cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally.

Four fruit and liquid into large glass container; loosely cover. Let stand at room temperature at least a week. Drain liquid from apricots; reserve. In strainer placed over bowl place apricots one layer at a time; gently press with back of spoon to extract as much liquid as possible. Reserve apricots. Mix reserved liquid and apricot nectar; and strain through four layers of damp cotton cheesecloth. Store in tightly covered glass container in refrigerator. Makes about six cups.

Please turn to page 23

Let MCC show you how

Taste wine the right way

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

It may be hard for the average Saturday night wine drinker to understand, but real dyed-in-the-wool, lovers of the grape taste their wine without actually swallowing it.

"Then what do they do with a mouthful of wine?" you ask naively. Why, they spit it out in buckets provided for just that purpose.

"That's how wine tasters taste," says Eugene Spaziani, a member of the International Wine Society, Les Amis du Vin. "At professional tastings, we don't swallow."

Not that you'll be expected to follow professional form at the wine tasting set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the Manchester Community College Athletic Fund and Les Amis du Vin, is a benefit for the MCC athletic fund. Tickets are \$10.

Representatives from eight different wineries will tote between 30 and 50 varieties of their wines to Manchester for tasting.

The representatives will answer

questions, and there will be films depicting wine production in all parts of the world.

And what would wine be without the requisite cheese and crackers? Plenty of munchies will also be set out, though the purpose is not to fill you up.

"The food is to help cleanse the palate, and to wash away the taste of the previous wine," says Spaziani.

For those people who just can't resist a debut, there will be some premiere excitement at the wine-tasting, too.

The Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma County, Calif., will bring a brand new variety of wine called Spiceling. The white wine, a blend of Riesling and Gewurztra, will be uncorked for the first time in Connecticut on Thursday evening.

It's not even available here yet, though the medium dry, spicy wine has been very successful in California.

The Spiceling will be joined by other notable offerings, such as a still bottle of first champagne, a 1981 Cabernet Sauvignon and something

called "the eye of the swan" — a white wine made from a red grape.

But before you set off on your evening of tasting, be sure to eat a good dinner. "Then the wine won't have as much effect on you," Spaziani says, "though we will have good things to eat there also."

Leave your crystal wine glasses at home. Plastic glasses will be provided, and there will be facilities to rinse the glasses out, should you choose.

WHEN MAKING the rounds of the tables, taste the dry wines first, then the sweet. "And don't drink too much," Spaziani cautions. "Drink one half to one ounce maximum so you can make the complete circuit. Decide on better varieties, then go back," he says.

Now you've got an ounce of wine in your glass, and besides just quaffing it down, you're not sure how to proceed.

"First look at the clarity," Spaziani says, as he holds a glass up to the light in demonstration. "Make sure it is clear and not cloudy. If it is cloudy, it is probably bad."

Next stop is the nose. Smell the wine, and check its aroma or bouquet. "Aroma comes from a young (recent) white wine," Spaziani says. Aroma should be grapey and very fruity.

The bouquet comes from older wines aged in wood. Bouquet of red wines should be "rounded, deeper and richer. You can actually smell the wood."

Last stop — the taste buds. "Sip it, and let it linger on your tongue. That's where the flavor buds are," Spaziani says.

"Let it slip down your throat. You should never gulp wine." No wine guzzlers allowed.

FINALLY, SPAZIANI CAUTIONS tasters "not to expect too much. Try to rate a wine as it is supposed to be, not what you like. If it is well-made, you should be able to enjoy it."

And yes, for those true professionals in our midst, there will be buckets available the night of the tasting for tasters who don't want to swallow. There, maybe you can salvage your diet after all.



EUGENE SPAZIANI SHOWS PROPER WAY TO TASTE WINE. ... look at it, smell it, then taste it slowly

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Now you get **More Raisins** in **Nutri-Grain** than any other cereal.

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SAVE 20¢ On The New Punch Box!

GO HAWAIIAN WHEN YOU'RE ON THE GO.

Introducing the PUNCH BOX! The handy little carton that comes with its very own straw. You just punch it in and enjoy the refreshing taste of HAWAIIAN PUNCH® Fruit Punch. So take along a PUNCH BOX! And GO HAWAIIAN® wherever you go.

Mmmmm! A meaty good taste worth trying.

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Lean 'n Lasty real meat breakfast strips are deliciously hardwood smoked, and they're 90% leaner than average bacon. So every bite gives you more of the meaty good taste you love for breakfast. Available in beef or regular. **A coupon worth clipping.**

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Steak-um'n sandwich steaks. A meal in a minute.

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If only takes a minute to save 35¢ on any size package of **Steak-um'n® All Beef Sandwich Steaks**. Thinly sliced, 100% beef that cooks in just 60 seconds.

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

This ex-hostage isn't publicity shy

It's been almost two years since the Iranian hostages were released and Barry Rosen, press officer at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, came back with 51 other Americans. Many former hostages were annoyed at the over-exposure and sought anonymity. But not Rosen.

"I still believe the Iranian situation is most important to the U.S., and I know in my heart that the Persian Gulf is our main link with the Third World nations," he said in professional tones.

Rosen and his wife, Barbara, are stumping around the

country pushing their book, "The Destined Hour." Barbara co-authored the book, and while Rosen writes of his time in captivity, her half of the book is a blast at the way the American media handled the Iranian crisis.

"What is very exciting to me is that my son will now go out alone with me," said Rosen. "He felt that I left him, abandoned him, to go to Iran. And when I came back he would only go out with me and another adult present, for fear that I would abandon him again. We didn't even kiss. Imagine a child not kissing his own father? We gradually made up, and that is perhaps the most important thing that's happened since I came back."

The Rosens are working on a new project now. They hope to develop a syndicated radio show for children.

"Most of the music on radio for young people is almost pornographic," says Barbara. "Hopefully, we can develop a program that will be educational and entertaining, with music that children would enjoy. Can you believe that there are thousands of radio stations in America and not one plays music for children?"

With members spread across two continents, living in places like Miami, Chicago, Hollywood and South America, the women provide money and other help to some of the old Ziegfeld Girls who have fallen upon hard times. Some became alcoholics, others ended up with bad marriages, but help is available, and it is kept secret, even from the members themselves.

"There are 112 of us left, but only the president and the treasurer know where help goes," says Doris Vinton, 72, who was 13 when she appeared with W.C. Fields in a Ziegfeld show. "Many of the Ziegfeld Girls are still as beautiful today as they were in the '20s and '30s. You do know Dodie Ziegler of Chicago, still a knockout. And take you remember Madeline Jans of New Jersey? She has a son who is a congressman and another is a mayor. Her husband, Joseph Courter, was one of the builders of the World Trade Center. Naomi Johnson, a great looker, lives in Florida and Bettie LaForest runs the Florida chapter."

"You know so many of the women married well and now most of them spend their winters in Florida. You do remember Billie Burke, who was Florenz Ziegfeld's second wife? She was active until she passed away."

The Ziegfeld Girls believe the club will survive long after they've all passed on. Current show biz performers are joining the club to carry on the tradition of helping their own.

A few of the fabulous Ziegfeld Girls during their heyday.

Christmas specials crowd the tube

NEW YORK (UPI) — The remains of the turkey scarcely had gone into the post-Thanksgiving soup pot before television was decking its halls with Yuletide specials — more than half of them animated and most of them as well as the baubles on the average family Christmas tree.

ABC will kick off the season tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with "Ziggy" the New Year chimera in as Gift!" a new animated special starring the mite-prime-time character of the big head and the gigantic heart. He will be followed, from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., by the time-honored syndication through December on more than 150 stations, nationwide. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" will make his annual Yuletide run at the nation's houseposts tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for CBS.

"The Elephant Man" opens tonight at 8 in the main auditorium at Manchester Community College under the direction of Betty Spalla, and presented by the Theater Wing of the college.

Robert J. Donnelly of Hartford plays the lead role of John Merrick, the Elephant Man. The story is based on the life of Englishman Merrick who was born with hideous deformities yet survived with a sense of an immutable spirit. The Broadway production of the play received many awards.

One of the best new offerings of the season comes, not from the major networks, but from Capital City TV Productions for syndication through December on more than 150 stations, nationwide. "The rest of the Yuletide lineup, as scheduled to date, looks like this: "The Snow Queen" (ice ballet), local listings, week of Dec. 4. "The Nutcracker" (Mikhail Baryshnikov), local listings, Dec. 11. "Christmas at Pops," (Loree Greene and the Boston Pops orchestra), local listings, Dec. 23.

"The Elephant Man" opens tonight at 8 in the main auditorium at Manchester Community College under the direction of Betty Spalla, and presented by the Theater Wing of the college.

Other members of the cast are Colby Stearns of Vernon, Kevin Bradley, William Reale, Danielle Kava and Tom Fogarty, all of Manchester.

General admission charge is \$3.50. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.50 and a group rate is available for \$1.50 per person. For ticket information call 649-1061. Tickets will be available at the door. The show will continue through Saturday.

THE ELEPHANT MAN By Bernard Pomeroy Directed by Betty Spalla

AL GENTILE'S VARIETY REVUE AL GENTILE'S BIG BAND

Youth ballet to perform Yule classic

A Manchester holiday tradition will come alive Saturday night, when the Manchester Youth Ballet presents its annual performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The show will open at 7:30 in Manchester High School auditorium.

The traditional classic poem by Clement C. Moore has been adapted by Priscilla Gibson, artistic director for the Youth Ballet. This children's fantasy comes complete with cat, mice, dolls, a jack-in-the-box, Raggedy Ann and Andy, toy soldiers and sugar plums and the Sugar Plum fairy, Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer will also appear.

Paul Simon with Harper, his well-mannered son.

Daddy is singer Paul Simon of "Simon and Garfunkel" fame. Everybody remarked how Harper is the spitting image of Paul, who likes to take his son with him whenever he shows recently at a glittering New York opening night. And right next to him, his famous father, who looks like a younger himself, beamed.

I am a great admirer of Princess Diana and I am doing an English composition on her wedding dress. Can you help? — L.S., Villa Ridge, Mo. Okay, let's shoot for an "A." Diana's gown was designed by the husband-and-wife team of David and Elizabeth Emanuel, who have a shop in London. They'd been a favorite of the future queen's for years, but the wedding dress was the first time that the Emanuels had designed anything for the royal family (or someone about to become a member of the clan). The dress took several months to make and was fashioned out of featherweight silk tulle.

Paul Simon: Proud dad

Unusual visitor "Kinderco" of Kinderco Day Care Centers was a recent visitor at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Shown meeting with him are Lynn Sherman, holding patient Lawrence Sherman, 20 months, and Crystal Sherman, 3 1/2.

Man's friend The traditional classic poem by Clement C. Moore has been adapted by Priscilla Gibson, artistic director for the Youth Ballet. This children's fantasy comes complete with cat, mice, dolls, a jack-in-the-box, Raggedy Ann and Andy, toy soldiers and sugar plums and the Sugar Plum fairy, Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer will also appear.

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Menues

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 6 through 10:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato sticks, buttered peas, orange smiles.
Tuesday: Meatball grinder, salad, ice cream cup or ice cream sandwich.
Wednesday: Pork chopette, gravy, creamy whipped potato, buttered cabbage or carrots, chilled applesauce.
Thursday: Steak sandwich on roll, cheese wedge, potato chips, buttered green beans, cherry crisp.
Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, chilled fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Dec. 6 through 10:
Monday: Orange juice, meatball grinder, cheese cubes, green beans or spinach, banana.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, hot dog on roll, baked beans, corn on the cob, Nathan Hale cake.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, buttered noodles with gravy, cranberry sauce, seasoned peas, roll and butter, assorted fresh fruit.
Thursday: Chicken vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, finger salad of celery, carrots, and pepper strips, dressing, potato puffs, chilled peaches.
Friday: Orange juice, pizza or hot dog, salad, assorted desserts.

RHAM junior and senior The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Dec. 6 through 10:
Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrots, applesauce.
Tuesday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, green beans, mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Juice, grinder, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, gelatin with topping.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: Soup, pocket sandwich with choice of fillings, lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, Neopolitan dessert.

Manchester elderly The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill gardens the week of Dec. 6 through 10 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Potato chips, sloppy Joe on a bun, cheese slices, creamy coleslaw, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Pineapple juice, turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli spears, peanut cake with whipped topping, wheat bread.
Wednesday: Baked pork petty with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned collard greens, cornbread, chilled applesauce.
Thursday: Grapefruit juice, chicken caesar salad, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled peas.
Friday: Roast beef au jus, baked potato, peas and mushrooms, roll, chocolate pudding with coconut.

Bolton High School lists honor students

BOLTON — The high school honor roll for the first marking period has been released.

Asher tells of wines for our times

Over the years I have read a great many wine books, from the English writers of the early 19th century to some of the great American writers such as Frank Schoonmaker and Alexis Lichine, as well as many of the more recent people. While some of them wrote with a lightness of touch and a feeling for good living, too many were stuffy. Frankly, their books became pretty boring to read. This was particularly true of some of the English writers who were wont to write long critiques of wines that had long since been out of circulation.

Then, praise be, along came an old friend of mine to change the picture for us. He has just produced a book called, appropriately enough, "Gerald Asher on Wine" (Random House, \$15.95), and it is a delight. Reading it makes one feel that one is sitting in a room with Gerald, enjoying his personal views, his prejudices, his delightful sense of humor and his appreciation of life — not to mention his awesome knowledge and expertise in the world of wine.

Gerald gives you the solid basics of wine-making and wine drinking but not in a stuffy manner. The book is graced by amusing anecdotes and witty observations. It's a book to read and reread for the sheer pleasure of it.

Gerald Asher has been the wine editor for Gourmet magazine for a number of years. Jane Montant, the brilliant editor in chief of that magazine, is to be congratulated both for choosing him in the first place and for allowing some of his columns to be reprinted in this book. To make it complete, another of my favorite people, Elizabeth David, wrote the forward in her inimitable style.

Elizabeth first knew Gerald in London in the 1950s. When she finally visited our shores in 1981 for the very first time, it was Gerald who was her host and chief guide to the city of San Francisco, and of course it was he who introduced her to Californian wines and their own territory.

Gerald covers a great deal of ground in these pages. The fact that he lived in England and then switched his pattern of living to this country has given him a new and different attitude about wines from that of the average Englishman, and it is evident in his book. The delightful little chapter called "Wine and Wok" is an example. There are a number of questions that most of us ask when dealing with wine and Chinese food, and he answers them very successfully.

I loved the chapters on Bordeaux. "December is not a good time to visit Bordeaux," he starts out. "The new wine, still in lingering phases of fermentation and usually reeking of the tanks, is impossible to taste. Let alone judge..." Gerald also speaks of the wines of Italy, Germany and California, evaluating not only rare first growths but inexpensive, worthwhile country wines, too. It's really a delicious volume.



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

Tomato Sauce

Over medium heat, saute 1 strip bacon, chopped, 2 tablespoons each chopped onion, carrots and celery, and 1/4 pound finely diced mushrooms in 1 tablespoon bacon fat for 5 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour, then add 1/4 cup chicken stock, 1 1/4 pounds ripe tomatoes that have been cut in fourths, 1 clove of garlic, crushed, a bay leaf and 2 large sprigs of parsley. Season with salt, pepper and a little sugar if necessary. (Lacking good tomatoes, substitute 1-pound can of Italian plum tomatoes.)

Timbale de Foie de Volaille

Chop 1 large chicken liver, 2 cloves of garlic, 4 sprigs of parsley and a little fresh tarragon very fine. (Use 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon if fresh is unavailable.) Beat 5 eggs lightly and season with salt and pepper. Heat 2 cups milk and 1/2 cups cream and add to the eggs slowly, stirring all the time. Combine with the chicken liver and herbs, and add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. (In the

with culinary afterthoughts, and I had to make some educated guesses as to what "a small bowl of milk" might measure. Madame Geoffroy recommends serving this light and savory custard with a tomato sauce flavored with mushrooms — I am giving you a recipe, as she did not.)

Bring mixture to a boil, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Push the mixture through a sieve and return to clean pan. If too thin, reduce by rapid boiling. If too thick, add a little stock. Taste for seasoning and pour over custard. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve at once. Serves 6 to 8 as a first course.

Save 20¢ on "The Fruit and Cereal Lover's Cereal"

Post Raisin Bran. Post puts three packs of plump, delicious raisins in each box of Post Raisin Bran (20 oz. and 25 oz. only). No wonder it's "The Fruit and Cereal Lover's Cereal!"

Advertisement for Post Raisin Bran cereals, featuring images of cereal boxes and promotional text about saving 20% on Raisin Bran. Includes a coupon for a 20% discount on any size of Raisin Bran cereal.

Advertisement for Master Blend coffee, featuring a large image of a coffee cup and text: "Master Blend lowers the cost of high living. Redem these coupons at any store selling these products."

Advertisement for Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran cereal, featuring an image of the cereal box and text: "Introducing Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran. A delicious new combination of Honey, Walnuts, Crunchy Cereal Nuggets and Raisin Bran. Save 35%."

Advertisement for Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran cereal, featuring an image of the cereal box and text: "Save 35% on Honey Nut Crunch Raisin Bran. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION."

THE ELEPHANT MAN By Bernard Pomeroy Directed by Betty Spalla

AL GENTILE'S VARIETY REVUE AL GENTILE'S BIG BAND

Join Us For Some Christmas Magic, as the Manchester Youth Ballet

Covey's Lounge Dutch plays it again

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD

Man's friend The traditional classic poem by Clement C. Moore has been adapted by Priscilla Gibson, artistic director for the Youth Ballet. This children's fantasy comes complete with cat, mice, dolls, a jack-in-the-box, Raggedy Ann and Andy, toy soldiers and sugar plums and the Sugar Plum fairy, Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer will also appear.

Unusual visitor "Kinderco" of Kinderco Day Care Centers was a recent visitor at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Shown meeting with him are Lynn Sherman, holding patient Lawrence Sherman, 20 months, and Crystal Sherman, 3 1/2.

Man's friend The traditional classic poem by Clement C. Moore has been adapted by Priscilla Gibson, artistic director for the Youth Ballet. This children's fantasy comes complete with cat, mice, dolls, a jack-in-the-box, Raggedy Ann and Andy, toy soldiers and sugar plums and the Sugar Plum fairy, Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeer will also appear.

1 DECEMBER 1

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Italian food her favorite

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A trip to Italy this past summer took the Papa family of 87 Waranoke Road back to their ancestors.

Both Rosemarie and John are of Italian descent, and Italian foods are their favorites. "Italian food is probably my favorite food to cook — it's our most enjoyable meal — but we don't necessarily have it every night," Mrs. Papa said.

While she was being interviewed, Mrs. Papa was busily cooking veal birds. The recipe was handed down from her maternal grandmother.

The dish is made with thinly sliced pieces of veal cutlet stuffed with a tasty mixture of onions, bread crumbs and cheese. She served them for lunch on a bed of noodles, along with her favorite salad, Mediterranean salad.

The salad is made with oranges, ripe black olives as prime ingredients.

For luncheon dessert Mrs. Papa made delicious ricotta cookies.

Another favorite dessert — also Italian — is country style tortoni which consists of whipped cream, Galliano liqueur and crushed almonds macaroons.

Mrs. Papa said the mixture is poured into a quart souffle dish with collar. The collar is made by taping a double strip of buttered aluminum foil or four-inch wide waxed paper around the top of the dish. The collar is removed before serving the tortoni.

Although Mrs. Papa planned to run in the Thanksgiving Road Race, she was having Thanksgiving dinner at her home.

One of the traditional things she makes for Thanksgiving and Christmas is Italian chestnut-sausage stuffing.

"Cooking these things for the holidays brings back fond memories of family gatherings when I was growing up," Mrs. Papa said.

"I love to cook and entertain. That's why when we were looking for a house, we looked for one with a large kitchen," she explained.

Mrs. Papa is originally from Ohio. She went to college in New York and taught in a junior high school in California. She and her husband, who is an attorney, met in college. He was in the service when they were married. They have three children, Jennifer, 11, John, 8, and Sally, 5.

Mrs. Papa is involved in a lot of volunteer work. She will be having the annual Holy Brunch of Child and Family Services at her home on Dec. 9.

Veal Birds
2 onions, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons bread crumbs
1 tablespoon grated cheese
Garlic salt, to taste
2 veal cutlets (cut into 4 sections each)
Salt
Pepper
Provolone cheese

Saute 2 onions in oil. Add the bread crumbs, grated cheese and garlic salt. Lightly salt and pepper each piece of veal. On each put 1 teaspoon of the bread crumb filling, ½ pat of butter and ½ inch cube of provolone. Roll each section and secure with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish and top each

with 1 egg.
In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Combine milk, ¼ cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Gradually add to the flour mixture, stirring. Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in citron, raisins, pine nuts and anise seeds. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured



ROSEMARIE PAPA COOKS ITALIAN veal birds and Mediterranean salad

Country Style Tortoni
1½ pints heavy cream (whipped stiff)
¼ cup Galliano liqueur
1 cup finely crumbed almond macaroon crumbs
Into the whipped cream fold crumbs and Galliano. Pour into quart souffle dish with collar and freeze mixture until firm. Melt at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with more macaroon crumbs, toasted coconut or chopped nuts. Serves 12.

Mediterranean Salad
4 large navel oranges
1 stalk celery hearts
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milled black olives
1 cup sliced black olives
Peel and slice oranges crosswise, about one-half inch thick. Quarter each slice. Slice celery. Mix all ingredients together and let set at room temperature for 30 minutes before serving.

Brolin is back for TV movie
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Brolin, whose acting career began in television's "Marcus Welby, M.D." series, returns to the tube to star in "Cowboy," a two-hour CBS-TV movie.

The contemporary Western story will be filmed entirely on location in the beautiful communities of Waxahatchie, Italy and Waxahatchie, N.C.

Co-starring in the Bercovic-St. Johns Production are Ted Danson, Annie Potts, Randy Quaid and George DiCenzo.

Al Pacino cast as 'Scarface'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Al Pacino will make one of his rare appearances in a Hollywood-made movie when he stars in the title role of "Scarface" at Universal Studios.

Brian De Palma will direct the New York-based actor in the melodrama, which will be filmed at the studio and on locations in Santa Barbara, Calif., New York City and Miami.

Pacino will play the role that brought international recognition to Edward G. Robinson in the 1930s.

Classic Disney re-release due
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Disney Studios' contribution to the Christmas holiday season will be the re-release of "Peter Pan," one of Walt Disney's classic animated cartoon hits, first released in 1953.

"Peter Pan," which first appeared on a London stage in 1904, based on Sir James M. Barrie's children's tale, will be released in hundreds of theaters during the month of December in keeping with Disney's traditional re-release of his feature cartoons for the holidays.

board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Cover and let rise again until almost double, about 30 minutes.

Punch the chestnuts in the shells for 20 minutes. Immediately immerse in cold water and peel. Brown the sausage lightly in skillet along with onion and celery. Mix with other ingredients and stuff fowl.

Panettone
4½ to 5½ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup milk
¼ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine (eggs room temperature)
½ cup chopped citron
¾ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons pine nuts
1 tablespoon anise seeds
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Combine milk, ¼ cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Gradually add to the flour mixture, stirring. Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Stir in citron, raisins, pine nuts and anise seeds. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured

board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Cover and let rise again until almost double, about 30 minutes.

Punch the chestnuts in the shells for 20 minutes. Immediately immerse in cold water and peel. Brown the sausage lightly in skillet along with onion and celery. Mix with other ingredients and stuff fowl.

Ricotta Cookies
¼ pound butter
¼ cup ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
Allow butter to soften. Blend with ricotta until creamy. Add vanilla. Mix well. Add sugar gradually, beating until well-blended. Add egg and mix well. Slowly stir in dry ingredients and blend well. Drop from a teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. This will yield 40 to 60 cookies, depending on the size. Can be iced with a powdered sugar icing then topped with sprinkles.

Chestnut-sausage stuffing
Cut a cross ½ inch deep on top of each ball. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon water and use to brush tops of cake. Make sure egg covers all of top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack.

Think of everyone who'd love a Christmas gift from Hickory Farms.



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INSIDE SEARS AT THE MANCHESTER PARKADE

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LEAN (BULK 10 LB. LOTS) GROUND BEEF \$129 PER LB.

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LINK, HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 LB. LOTS \$159 PER LB.

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OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. The following refund offers are worth \$14.00. These offers require refund forms:

BUTCHER'S BLEND \$3 Refund. Send the required refund form and the weight circle from the 20-pound Butcher's Blend bag, along with the original register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983.

COME 'N GET IT No Bad Dogs The Woodhouse Way/Book Offer. Receive Barbara Woodhouse's book "No Bad Dogs The Woodhouse Way." Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from any two bags of Come 'N Get It Dog Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1983 or while supplies last.

GAINES-BURGERS \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (the starred — * — price marker) from one 72-ounce box of Gaines-Burgers, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983.

LIVES Morris Calendar Offer. Send the required refund form and 50 labels from 8½ Lives, any size, any flavor, along with 50 cents postage and handling for a calendar or \$2.25 with 15 labels or \$4.50 with no labels. Postage and handling must be included for all offers. Free calendars ordered are limited to one per household. (There are no limits on other offers.) Expires March 31, 1983.

PURINA Hi-Pro \$1 Refund. Receive a \$1 coupon for a 25-pound or a 50-pound bag Purina Brand Hi-Pro Dog Meal. Send the required refund form and the words "Hi-Pro Off" from a specially marked 25-pound bag of Purina Brand Hi-Pro Dog Meal. Expires March 31, 1983.

TOP CHOICE \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase (the starred — * — price marker) from two 8-ounce boxes of Top Choice or Puppy Choice, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled or one proof of purchase (the starred — * — price marker) from one 4-pound 8-ounce box of Top Choice or Puppy Choice, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1983.

VICTORY Lambert Kay 50-cent Refund. Send the required refund form and the front panel from a Victory or Victory's Plus & Tick Collar package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A \$1 refund on shavers or lighters. "Be Deal!" 81 West Street, Millfield, Conn. 06040. This offer expires March 31, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

Dissatisfied? Write maker

By Martin Sloane

What would you do if your frozen chicken rice was completely inedible? If anything resembling chicken?

"The picture of the rice on the outside of the package showed several delicious-looking pieces of chicken," says Elizabeth Hibbard of Glen Mills, Penn. "But there wasn't a single piece inside. I even double-checked to be sure I wasn't missing small bits.

"I thought about it a while and then decided to write to Armour. I enclosed the picture from the outside of the box and explained the problem.

"Several weeks later I was surprised to receive a 'delightful letter of apology' and enclosed was a check for \$3.50. I feel much better about the whole experience and have decided to give their rice another try."

We often complain about the high cost of postage, especially when manufacturers' refund offers ask for bulky proof-of-purchase. But Pat Woodward of Danville, Va., decided to do something about it.

"I wrote to Del Monte and told them that I was unhappy that their \$10 refund offer required \$2 worth of postage in order to send in the complete labels. I suggested that in the future they use some portion of the label."

A few weeks later Pat received this response from Daniel Neph of Del Monte: "We appreciate your comments and wish to advise you that the UPC symbol of the labels are acceptable in lieu of the full label. In the future, we will indicate in the ad that the symbol is acceptable and eliminate the confusion and excessive postage costs. Thank you for calling the matter to our attention."

How would you feel if you opened the box of macaroni and found that more than half of the macaroni was broken? Camille Padron of Chicago, Ill., says that she

was very unhappy. So unhappy that she took pen in hand and wrote the makers of Red Cross Macaroni.

"We take the greatest care to see that this product is shipped to our customers in good condition," replied James Masterson, vice-president of marketing. "Jumbo Shells are a very fragile product and sometimes even though we take the greatest care, this situation does occur. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this caused you." Along with the letter Camille received four packages of Red Cross pasta and a colorful recipe booklet.

The can of Baker's Joy had a label that offered a free box of cake mix. That was one of the reasons Joe Charnoff of Selah, Wash., bought it. But when she got home and peeled off the label to send it in for her free cake mix, she got an unexpected surprise.

"Imagine my disappointment when I saw an expiration date on the back of the label and the offer had already expired. I was going to forget about it when I remembered a similar situation in one of your columns," writes Josie. "I wrote to Albert-Culver, makers of Baker's Joy and told them of my disappointment. In less than a week, I received a most gracious reply. Since they no longer carry free cake mix coupons, they sent me a coupon for a free can of Baker's Joy. You can bet that I will continue to be a happy user of their product."

By the first millennium B.C. most every Egyptian nobleman used perfumes of musk and rosewater, had eyeliners pencils composed of lead and pulverized antelope horns, and used lipsticks made of animal fat.

Advice

Sure-fire deal sends savings up in smoke

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. I am in charge of my mother's money. She had \$2,500 in the bank — her life's savings — until I drew it all out last June. I also took \$1,500 from the account my husband and I had in the same bank, added it to my mother's money and invested the whole \$4,000 in a deal that was guaranteed to triple my money in two months.

Well, I lost the \$4,000, and now I don't know what you have done. Then notify the fraud division of your police department. You may not get your money back, but if this was a case of fraud, the police may be able to track down the people who took advantage of you and prevent them from swindling other innocent victims.

DEAR ABBY: Now that it's gift-giving time again, please say a few reassuring words to those of us who give grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other loved ones a check instead of a gift.

Shopping is not always easy for older people. I've been giving checks for birthdays, graduations, Christmas and weddings for years. Sometimes I'm thanked by telephone, in person or with a lovely note. Occasionally, the only way I know that my check was received is when my bank statement and cancelled checks arrive with the endorsement on the backs of the checks.

DEAR ABBY: Many in my family now receive checks for birthdays, etc. When they endorse the checks, they always write a little message on the back: "Thanks much! I usually get a note farther down the road from each of them, but when the cancelled checks come back to me, I enjoy the cute messages on the back. NO NAME, PLEASE

Another correspondent wrote to say that he had sent his grandson a check for his bar mitzvah, and he was thrilled beyond words to receive the most beautiful thank-you letter he had ever received written on the back of the cancelled check.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Your Health

Woman's headaches may be migraines

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a woman in my early 30s. For years I have suffered from severe headaches, as far back as childhood. They have gotten very severe to the point of no relief from any type of aspirin on the market and, believe me, I have tried them all.

I have seen many doctors and all I hear is that it is psychological or just nerves. I have had several examinations and all get is an expensive bill.

My headaches are two or three times a week that come a few days before or after my menstrual period. They are centered in my left eye with a sharp point down the left side of my neck. There is numbness and pressure on this side of the face. I become sick and begin vomiting. The headaches last two days, one if I'm lucky. Aspirin just doesn't help at all.

Can you help me? I've spent so much money on doctors. My money is gone but the pain is still there.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have different variations of migraine headaches but yours is typical enough to justify a trial of medicines used to treat migraines.

Migraine headaches, if they are mild, can be relieved by aspirin. More severe ones require other medicines. A good test for a diagnosis is to use ergotamine tartrate. If it is used early in treatment it may abort the headache.

There are many causes for headaches. About one in five Americans do have migraine headaches. And they can begin in childhood.

The various types of headaches are discussed in The Health Letter 16-12: Headaches and What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others can be related to a long-term relationship between saccharin and cancer in the general population.

They were concerned about men who smoke heavily and white, non-smoking women in regard to bladder cancer. That concern does not mean they were able to prove any relationship other than coincidence. In other words, they did not prove a cause and effect relationship.

A more recent study done independently by six epidemiologists found nothing but chance variation and there was no increase with increasing dose. Specifically then, if you use even five or six soft drinks a day the saccharin is not likely to be a threat. For other reasons I'd rather see you drink fruit juices and try dried fruit milk.

F.O.G.Y. PRESENTS M II PRODUCTION'S CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

at
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OVER 100 PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS and CRAFTSMEN

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Children under 12 admitted FREE
FREE parking

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 1 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2227.
William F. FitzGerald
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Help Wanted 13
 X-RAY TECHNICIAN - Private Office. Manchester. Send resume to Box 11, c/o The Manchester Herald.

LOOKING FOR a source of income? Come work at your local newspaper. Potential to earn above average wages and help out a local cause. For information, application, interview call Kurkowski between 5-9 p.m. at 643-2711.

PIZZA COOKS - Experienced preferred. Apply in person - LaStrada West 81 Hartford Road, Manchester.

WAITRESSES - Food, banquet and cocktail. Experienced only. Apply at Manning Hotel, Route 44A, Bolton.

COOKS - Full service family restaurant needs night cook. Five day work week. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be dependable, hard working, over 18. Apply Grounds Road, Gladysburg, 3025 Main Street, 24 p.m.

WATTS FOR part time work good pay. Good hours. For more information call Continental Cuisine Restaurant, 649-4470.

COME OUT of retirement for this one. No stress, no fuss, no bother. Call 649-2358.

COUNTER HELP wanted part time. Apply Donut Inn, Meadowbrook Plaza, Route 44, Coventry, 742-7722.

TELEPHONE SALES - Excellent starting rate, plus commission, bonuses plus benefits. We are looking for dependable, permanent part time help. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Experienced people preferred. Good telephone voice required. Hours full time income at part time job. Call between 10 and 12 noon. **Koody** 303-588-4500

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for infant 8-5 beginning January 649-8321.

Business Opportunities 14
 WANTED: SOMEONE to become a partner in small travel business. Write Box L, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Condominiums 22
 HOUSEKEEPER for elderly woman salary, board and generous room. Call 646-6464.

PARTS DEPARTMENT person to handle ordering, receiving and shipping parts and other related work. Call for appointment. Hohart Corporation, 523-2222.

MEDICAL SECRETARY full time for doctors office in Manchester. Must be an experienced typist with solid background in medical terminology and insurance forms. Paid medical benefits and vacation. Lucrative salary. Call 947-1491.

PART TIME TELLER - Will train. Hours: Monday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Saturday. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, Sullivan Avenue office, South Windsor Bank & Trust, between 9 and 11 a.m. EOE.

FUEL OIL truck driver. Class II license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery East of River. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. 647-9137.

DRIVER - Deliveries for Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company. Good driving record required. Immediate opening. Full time. Monday - Friday. Overtime after hours. Apply 299 Green Road, Manchester.

TELEPHONE SALES personnel to call from Coventry office; pleasant part time position with a consumer oriented national firm. Open hours daily with openings from 9-9 Call Mr. Clark at 646-5328 mornings only - no experience necessary.

WANTED BABYSITTER for infant in my home. Non-smoker. Flexible hours. 647-0282 after 3:00 p.m.

CELEBRITY QIPPER - Celebrity photos are created from computer. Send photos, send payment. Each photo is a color print. **Topher's Photo Center**

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OMWOMM EXMDHNR
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Marriage counselors could be identified if more would remember to stop showing their "sewer side to their better half." - **Farrish Pavlovic**

Light Trucking - Feeding, Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Pickett, Split Rail, Stake Poles installed. 528-5970.

LOVING MOTHER will care for your child in my licensed home. Ages 2 and up. Call 646-4890.

WALLPAPER HANGING, Stenciling and Painting. Free estimates. References available. 9 or after 5, 649-2522.

Help Wanted 13
 BOOKKEEPER - Part time. General contractor seeks full charge bookkeeper to handle all phases of bookkeeping thru trial balance. Experience required. Approximately 20 hours per week. Flexible scheduling. Send letter detailing experience and salary requirements to Box M, c/o The Manchester Herald.

NURSES AIDES - State certified. 7-3:11 Saturday and Sunday only. Apply in person Meadow Convent Center, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

GROUP REALTORS

Manchester. A super clean and conveniently located 4 bedroom cape. Featuring 2 bedrooms up plus den and full bath. 2 bedrooms down, large fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, full bath. Enclosed porch, one car garage, on a private. Eased at \$77,500.

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Manch. Fully seasoned Brown corduroy coat, wool lining, very warm. Practically brand new \$30.00. Telephone 525-8282 after 5:30 p.m.

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