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Chief: 911 violated

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Four Eighth Utilities District volunteer firefighters violated emergency dispatching procedures when they responded, without being dispatched, to a New Year's Eve medical emergency at a Tudor Lane apartment, according to a police officer's report.

They also risked a possible accident by driving a fire truck through a red light at a high rate of speed on their way to the 4 p.m. incident, while Ludlow's cruiser stopped on the green, the report said.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, who administered the 911 program, made the in-house report public at a meeting he called Wednesday. The meeting was attended by representatives of the town, police, town and Eighth District fire departments, Manchester Memorial Hospital, and the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc. The press was also invited.

"It may well be that the police may take some kind of legal remedy to stop this kind of jumping-on-call jumping," he said. "Don't take that."

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan ... blasts District officials

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The House opens shop

The new session of the General Assembly opened Wednesday and the Manchester delegation to the House of Representatives settled in. Clockwise from left, Rep. J. Peter Fusacca, R-55th District, applauds with interest the session opening festivities, while Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swanson, R-13th District, finds time to polish her fingernails. Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-12th District, gets comfortable in his new home on his first day in the House, checking to see what his desk has to offer. McCavanagh, a freshman, is the first Democrat to hold that seat since 1978.

Boyle's lawyer wants to quit

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The defense attorney for Edward F. Boyle today stunned the courthouse by asking to be removed as counsel for the accused killer.

Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly was expected to have the motion later today.

Vincent Giedraitis, the public defender, filed his motion to be removed among five others this morning. It climaxed bitter disputes between himself and the court and prosecution.

Giedraitis implied this morning that Kelly was not allowed him enough time to prepare adequately for the case, thereby damaging his client's chances of being acquitted.

The lawyer today also said that when police were obtaining a confession — vital to the prosecution's case — from Boyle, an assistant director at the Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's maximum security psychological hospital, was threatened with arrest when she tried to tell Boyle that he had the right to have a lawyer present. Giedraitis said the police threatened her with the charge of obstructing justice.

Boyle, 22, a former Bissell Street, Manchester, resident, is facing charges of felony murder, third degree sexual assault and attempted first degree sexual assault regarding the strangulation death of Louisa M. Scott, 28, in May of 1980.

Boyle is a convicted rapist serving a 6-12 year prison sentence. He also is facing charges in connection with seven other rapes that allegedly occurred in Manchester in 1980.

To date, Boyle's case has been overshadowed by heated disputes between Giedraitis, Kelly and the prosecution. Giedraitis asked for more time to work on the case on Tuesday, but Kelly said he felt there had been ample time.

During an exchange of words Tuesday, Giedraitis opened his brief case and tossed out his work to prove to Kelly he had a lot to research. He also shouted twice at the judge, complaining that Kelly was misrepresenting his points.

Boyle was arrested March 2, 1982. Kelly ordered that Giedraitis be prepared for trial by Wednesday morning. Giedraitis, however, failed to show up until 3 p.m. Wednesday, when he met with Kelly and asked for more time to file his motions. Kelly said he reluctantly granted it.

The Republicans have said they will present their alternative in detail at a later date.

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Reponds to DiRosa's attack

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny this morning said he acted properly and in a non-partisan manner at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday, when he allowed Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford to question Republican directors about their housing proposal.

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. — who angrily left the meeting along with Republican William J. Diana when Penny

Penny says he acted properly

allowed Tedford to probe the GOP plan — charged Wednesday that Penny "abused and misused his position as chairman of the Board of Directors."

DiRosa said Tedford's questions were out of order, because the Republican plan was not the subject before the board.

The board was debating a resolution that allowed the Manchester Redevelopment Agency to prepare to sell revenue bonds to finance conversion of the vacant Bennett School building to elderly housing.

The Republicans oppose the Bennett conversion and offered an alternative plan last week to build elderly housing adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center, financed by general obligation bonds and a sale of Bennett. Tedford chose the discussion of the bonding resolution to challenge the practicality of the GOP plan.

"It distresses me to the extent that it would be charged that my decision the other night was partisan," said Penny. "Clearly, Tedford was within his rights to question what was an alternative to the Bennett proposal when the subject before the board was something that would promote the Bennett project. 'I don't think it's fair to characterize my decision (to allow Tedford's questioning to proceed) as partisan.'"

Penny said he thinks it was a mistake for DiRosa and Diana to leave the meeting.

"Obviously, Peter was embarrassed," said Penny. "He was embarrassed for two reasons. One was that he was unprepared and, two, it was obvious to him that the questions to be asked by Tedford would reveal the lack of preparation into that proposal."

Penny has said that under his leadership, the minority Republicans have been brought into the governing process through a bipartisan subcommittee system that includes them in decision-making. But he has warned that if the Republicans want to be partisan, they risk forfeiting their role in the governing process.

"I sympathize with Peter to the extent that he is under pressure from his chairman to lead his endorsement to the plan that is poorly conceived and now he's the one who has to take it in the neck and defend the plan," said Penny. "I think Peter was embarrassed by his own conduct (leaving the meeting) when he woke up Wednesday morning."

"He's got to learn that obviously if you're going to operate in a partisan manner, you're going to be responded to in kind. Peter just gets mad."

MEANWHILE, THE Democrats believe the "best and highest use" for other schools that may close in the near future will be to convert them to housing, too, said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. He predicted future school closings.

"With our neighborhood schools, the best use would be to convert them to housing and hold onto the buildings in the long-run, as we are doing with Bennett," said Cummings.

"This (Bennet debate) opens up the dialogue," he continued. "Where do we use our limited resources? Do we build new housing, as the Republicans propose? Or do we use our dollars to turn these closed schools into housing and get some further use out of the buildings? Or can we do both? We have only so much money and it seems to me we should use the money to preserve the buildings we have."

Cummings said the Democrats have no intention of delaying action on Bennett, to examine the Republican proposal first "because we have the courage of our convictions. They do not have a proposal that will hold up and now they're scrambling."

Time is of the essence in the

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News Briefing

Pallomy lawyer in act

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Pallomy lawyer Marvin Mitchelson says he will argue the appeal of Roxanne Pallitzer's divorce decree, which he compared to an edict from the Moral Majority.

Mitchelson, widely known for his part in Michelle Triola's pallomy suit against movie actor Lee Marvin, said Wednesday he will join a team of attorneys representing Mrs. Pallitzer.

Mrs. Pallitzer was divorced from her millionaire husband of 6 1/2 years, Peter Pallitzer, the grandson of the turn-of-the-century publishing king Joseph Pallitzer.

Mitchelson characterized the ruling by Circuit Judge Carl Harper as chauvinistic and "highly inequitable."

"It sounds as though (Moral Majority Rev.) Jerry Falwell wrote it," he said.

Following a review of 19 days of lurid testimony about adultery, lesbianism, incest, drug use and psychic seances, Harper awarded Pallitzer custody of the couple's twin 5-year-old sons.

Harper also left Pallitzer with virtually all of the family fortune, estimated at between \$2.5 and \$25 million by opposing lawyers, but pegged by Harper at between \$10 and \$12 million.

Mrs. Pallitzer was awarded her Porsche sports car, about \$60,000 worth of jewelry, \$48,000 in alimony, \$102,000 in attorney's fees and \$7,000 in equity in Pallitzer's yacht.

Mitchelson said he believes Circuit Judge Carl Harper made errors of law and judgment in awarding Pallitzer custody of the children and in refusing to grant Mrs. Pallitzer's request for substantial alimony.



Wants to die

Doris Ann Foster, convicted in 1982 of fatally stabbing her elderly landlady with a screwdriver, said she wants her appeals dropped and a date set for her execution.

Boston mayor recuperates

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White was listed in good condition in Massachusetts General Hospital today after being admitted for observation of complaints of "fatigue."

Hospital spokesman Martin Bander said "preliminary tests appear to be normal but the doctor admitted the mayor overnight as a precautionary measure."

White walked into the hospital around 11:30 p.m. and told emergency room physician Dr. Andrew Marks "I felt fatigued and came in to have my blood pressure checked." Marks summoned a team of doctors and ran a series of tests, including monitoring of his heart and vital signs.

"His condition is good. The mayor said he hoped to be jogging later this week," Marks said.

Bander said he understood White, 53, was driven from his Beacon Hill home by a son. He was taken to a private room and will undergo additional tests today for a complete evaluation of his physical status.

Man dies in explosion

COHINNA, Maine (UPI) — John Bunnell was killed Wednesday when a metal barrel he was sawing open exploded, Maine State Police said.

Trooper Charles Downing says Bunnell was working at a camp in Cortina to make a stove out of a metal barrel when the accident occurred. Bunnell was using a circular saw to cut the barrel when chemical residue in the barrel apparently ignited, Downing said.

Sparks from the saw apparently ignited the residue, which was believed to be an adhesive, he said.

The accident happened about noon. Downing said Bunnell died at Plummer Memorial Hospital in Dexter of chest and abdominal injuries shortly after being brought there.

Peopletalk

Poor Christina

Poor Christina Onassis — although the shipping empire she inherited from her father, Aristotle Onassis, ranks as the world's eighth largest independent tanker owner, Fortune magazine calls Olympic small potatoes compared to the big fleets.

The magazine reports Olympic may be earning \$15 to \$20 million a year on a net worth of no more than \$180 million, with an estimated total debt of at least \$150 million.

But there's no worry Miss Onassis will have to learn typing — her father left her 48 percent of his interest in a mess of interlocking corporations and holding companies, along with an annual allowance of \$250,000, indexed for inflation.

Show must go on dept

NBC Radio "Talknet" host Bruce Williams will resume his nightly three-hour, call-in show of financial advice tonight — from his hospital bed in Princeton, N.J.

On Dec. 5, 1982 Williams, 50, of Franklin Park, N.J., crashed while piloting his single-engine Cessna. He suffered a lacerated small intestine, requiring immediate surgery, and a splintered kneecap. As he recuperated in a Princeton, N.J., hospital he began to get calls from listeners seeking financial advice.

"Bruce decided he might just as well go back on the air and share these dialogues with the rest of his national audience," said Richard K. Penn, vice president and general manager, NBC Radio Network.

Landowner Turner

Maverick broadcast tycoon Ted Turner has become one of the biggest individual landowners in South Carolina with the purchase of Kinloch Plantation from the estate of industrialist Eugene DuPont for \$2.3 million.

Turner poked up about 5,800 acres of the plantation, to add to the 5,100-acre Hope Plantation he bought in Colleton County in 1978 for \$2 million. Kinloch is nestled between the Santee River and Winyah Bay 15 miles south of Georgetown. Turner plans to leave the land untouched, according to Dee Woods, his secretary.

Social notes

Washington bachelor Sam Donaldson, 48, an ABC White House correspondent, is getting married to Jan Smith, 37, a former ABC staffer who now works as a reporter for WDAF-TV, an NBC affiliate in Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding will take place in Washington in April, and the bride-to-be will look for a job in the



Star quest

Anthony Newley, returning to the legitimate stage after 17 years to portray Charlie Chaplin in a new musical entitled

Washington area. Donaldson, getting married for the third time, said, "This is forever until I expire."

In Los Angeles, Chevy Chase, 38, and his wife, Jayni, 25, became parents of a baby girl, Sydney Cathlene. She's their first child.

Glimpses

Liv Ullmann and Roy Scheider will star in NBC's "Jacob Timmerman: Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," a TV movie based on the

Fashion models pose free

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty-eight of Boston's top fashion models posed Wednesday for a picture worth \$20,000. But the session didn't cost a cent.

The models and a fashion photographer donated their time to help publicize the Model's Ball to be held Feb. 3 as a benefit.

"If I had to pay for it, the whole thing would probably cost me \$20,000 in models fees, photography and location fees," said Patricia Lock, executive director of the Genesis Fund for birth defects, which is sponsoring the ball.

Photographer James Daigle said it was the first time he had worked with so many models at one time.

"You're dealing with a stack of personalities," Daigle said of the men and women who posed for the shot at a discotheque. He said most of the models can command upwards of \$700 a day in the Boston area.

"I think it's great that so many people got together with the same intention to help the fundraiser," he said.

Black-and-white pictures of the models will be used on posters and invitations for the ball, while a huge color picture of the group will greet ballgoers as they walk in the door.

Models, fashion photographers, and others from the modeling industry will attend the ball at the Metro in Boston's Kenmore Square, Ms. Lock said.

'Chronic wedder' on trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A man accused of being married to 83 women at the same time lost his bid to delay his trial.

The 11-man, seven-woman panel was sworn in Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Rufus Conliffe, who scheduled the start of opening arguments in the trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, 33, today.

Investigators said the man was married to 83 women in 18 states and nine foreign countries in the past 20 years. After his arrest police said the man admitted using 51 aliases.

Vigliotto tried again Wednesday to delay the trial, claiming he could not handle his own defense. Last Dec. 13, Vigliotto was successful in getting a delay because of a stomach problem that required hospitalization.

The native of Sicily is accused of bigamy in his marriage to Patricia A. Gardiner, 41, who met Vigliotto eight days before she married him Nov. 18, 1981.

After the marriage, he convinced her to sell her house. When he vanished two weeks later, she did \$35,000 she received in the house sale, the woman told police.

Arson suspected in N.H.

LONDONERRY, N.H. (UPI) — Arson may have caused a New Year's Day fire that killed five residents of the Britney Arms apartment complex, the state fire marshal's office says.

While fire investigators originally thought electrical problems might have sparked the blaze, Fire Marshal Raymond Dewhurst said Wednesday that cause had been ruled out during the 3-day investigation, as were "other natural causes."

"The probable cause of the fire is listed as undetermined, but suspicious," said Dewhurst, adding that local fire authorities would continue their investigation.

Joan Collarulo, 41; Norman Coombs, 21, his wife, Donna, 25; and two of their children from a previous marriage, Emily, 12, and Amanda, 7, died of smoke inhalation when they were trapped in the hallway of their building when fire broke out near a first-floor storage room Sunday night.

Dewhurst said the fire was able to rapidly spread "extreme heat and gases" up to the third floor because the structure lacked smoke detectors and there was a delay in notifying the fire department. The fire was first reported about 10 p.m. Sunday.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partial clearing this afternoon. Highs 25 to 40. Winds light northerly. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Winds light variable becoming light southerly toward sunrise. Friday variable cloudiness and windy with a few showers. Highs around 40 but turning colder in the afternoon with the showers possibly changing to flurries. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph shifting to westerly.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday, sunny on Sunday, increasing cloudiness and becoming a little warmer on Monday. High temperatures in the 30s Saturday and Sunday, mid 30s to mid 40s on Monday. Low temperatures in the teens and 20s.

Vermont: Flurries Saturday, Fair Sunday. Cold with highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Chance of flurries Monday. Highs in the 20s and lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday. Fair south and chance of light snow or flurries north Monday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south.

National forecast

| By United Press International | High | Low | By United Press International | High | Low |
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| Albuquerque | 48 | 35 | Los Angeles | 72 | 55 |
| Anchorage | 40 | 25 | Louisville | 65 | 45 |
| Asheville | 50 | 35 | Memphis | 65 | 45 |
| Baltimore | 55 | 40 | Miami | 75 | 60 |
| Billings | 45 | 30 | Minneapolis | 60 | 40 |
| Bozeman | 40 | 25 | Mobile | 75 | 60 |
| Boston | 35 | 20 | New Orleans | 75 | 60 |
| Buffalo | 45 | 30 | New York | 45 | 30 |
| Butte | 35 | 20 | Oakland | 65 | 45 |
| Charlottesville | 55 | 40 | Oklahoma City | 55 | 40 |
| Chicago | 45 | 30 | Omaha | 45 | 30 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 30 | Philadelphia | 55 | 40 |
| Dallas | 55 | 40 | Pittsburgh | 45 | 30 |
| Dayton | 45 | 30 | Portland | 55 | 40 |
| Denver | 45 | 30 | Portland, Ore. | 55 | 40 |
| Des Moines | 45 | 30 | Richmond | 55 | 40 |
| Detroit | 45 | 30 | Rochester | 45 | 30 |
| El Paso | 55 | 40 | Salt Lake City | 55 | 40 |
| Fort Worth | 55 | 40 | San Diego | 75 | 60 |
| Houston | 75 | 60 | San Francisco | 65 | 50 |
| Indianapolis | 45 | 30 | San Jose | 75 | 60 |
| Jacksonville | 75 | 60 | Seattle | 55 | 40 |
| Las Vegas | 75 | 60 | Spokane | 55 | 40 |
| Lima | 75 | 60 | St. Louis | 45 | 30 |
| London | 55 | 40 | Washington | 45 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 60 | Wichita | 45 | 30 |

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 997. Rhode Island daily: 3947. England Wednesday. Vermont daily: 066. Connecticut daily: 445. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 512. New Hampshire daily: 7253.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1983 with 309 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Foed Carl Sandburg and Khalil Gibran were both born on Jan. 6 — Sandburg in 1878, Gibran in 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1789, George Washington married widow Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse and his partner, Alfred Vail, demonstrated their invention, the telegraph, publicly for the first time in Morristown, N.J.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt submitted to Congress a lend-lease bill for aid to the Allies.

In 1960, Britain awarded formal diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.

A thought for the day: Philosopher and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible; but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

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Town plans bigger I-park

By Raymond DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The town is moving ahead with plans to expand the Buckland Industrial Park into a 65-acre parcel on the south side of Tolland Turnpike.

The land is adjacent to where the state Department of Transportation plans to expand Interstate 88. Some of it is owned by the state, but a large portion — about 53 acres — is owned by William B. Thornton, owner of the Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

Thornton's parcel is bisected by the proposed route for Interstate 291, according to Town Planner Alan F. Lamson. Assuming the state buys that land for the highway expansion, the town would purchase additional acreage to compensate for the loss. The additional land belongs to several private owners.

Thornton is out of town and couldn't be reached this morning. But in November, when he won a zone change from rural residential to industrial on his 63-acre parcel, it was assumed he would go ahead with his own industrial park there.

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"We told him (Thornton) that we were interested in it (the 63 acres) and that's as far as we've gone," Lamson said.

The land in question is partially wooded, with some wetlands. But most of it is the former site of an open gravel pit, Lamson said.

The parcel is particularly attractive for industrial development because it's crossed by a Corral line, which starts in Hartford, runs through the Buckland Industrial Park, and ends at the Central Connecticut Farmer's Cooperative Association on Apel Place.

Lamson said the town will submit a preliminary application for the proposed expansion to the state. If the preliminary application passes muster, the next step is to apply to the state for a planning grant, he said.

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"We told him (Thornton) that we were interested in it (the 63 acres) and that's as far as we've gone," Lamson said.

The land in question is partially wooded, with some wetlands. But most of it is the former site of an open gravel pit, Lamson said.

Heating study delayed

The Board of Directors Tuesday evening delayed a decision on whether to appropriate funds for an engineering study of the aged heating systems in the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center.

Before spending money on a study of the systems' problems, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Pemy suggested getting a less formal overview, to determine whether a

cost savings would likely result from capital improvements to the heating systems.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the administration has contacted a heating consulting firm, which reported it would cost \$2,000 for a study of the two buildings that would produce just general recommendations, without pinpointing specific problems.

Weiss said a study that would produce specific recommendations would cost about \$5,000 per building.

These costs are for the studies alone, not for the improvements that might be recommended.

"I think the \$2,000 job would probably be too general to give us what we're looking for," said Weiss.

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The Inauguration

O'Neill promises to keep down spending

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has started his first full term in office with a pledge to hold down state spending while providing more jobs, housing and a better transportation system for the state.

O'Neill said Wednesday he would also propose stiffer laws on drunken driving, more money to enforce laws on hazardous waste and changes in the state's mechanism for dealing with the tons of solid waste produced annually in Connecticut.

O'Neill, a 52-year-old tavern owner from East Hampton, outlined his plans for the upcoming legislative session after receiving the oath of office from Chief Justice John A. Spziale of the Connecticut Supreme Court.

The afternoon swearing-in ceremony capped a day of pomp and pageantry in which other top state elected officials took the oath of office and members of the Legislature were sworn in and opened their 1983 session.

O'Neill, who next month will recommend ways to plug a \$300 million gap in the next budget, said the problems facing the state were "perhaps the most serious" in his 16 years as a legislator, lieutenant governor and governor.

He said state residents made it "crystal clear" during the campaign "they want a tight hold kept on state spending, and they don't want unnecessary additions to their taxes."

While O'Neill said the \$3.2 billion budget for this year would increase in the upcoming fiscal year, he did not say how much, and also did not say what tax increases he would recommend to bridge the expected budget gap.

"You can be sure that the expenditures I propose next month will be the tightest possible, consistent and mindful of our responsibilities," O'Neill said in his 17-minute inaugural address.

The Democratic governor was greeted warmly by applause as he entered the Hall of the State to take the oath of office and was applauded at the conclusion of his address, though there was no applause during the speech.

O'Neill attributed the

\$46.5 million deficit projected for the current fiscal year to "a very poor national economy" and said the state wasn't alone in its fiscal problems.

"These are terribly difficult times, but we in Connecticut are not alone," he said, citing projections of a \$200 billion federal deficit and deficits in other states.

"I will propose a balanced budget in spite of the strains of economic forces over which we as a state have no control," he said.

O'Neill said he would propose additional spending for job creation programs, housing programs and enforcement of laws dealing with hazardous waste.

Noting that more than 110,000 state residents are unemployed, O'Neill called for expanding job programs, including a \$17-million program he unveiled last year to create in-state jobs for workers in high technology areas.

He also said he would propose an additional \$30 million for housing, which he said would also help create jobs in the hard-hit construction industry.

The governor also announced plans to recommend a special state fund to pay for transportation needs, reviving a dedicated fund the state had but which expired in the mid-1970s.

O'Neill also said he would propose additional changes to the state's drunk driving laws to bring Connecticut into line with federal standards and quality the state for additional aid.

In the area of hazardous waste, he said he would propose additional funds to allow the state Department of Environmental Protection to monitor hazardous waste and enforce laws dealing with treatment and disposal of the waste.

O'Neill also said he would recommend some changes in the structure of state government, including changes to the mechanism for handling the 2.25-million tons of hazardous waste generated annually in Connecticut.

Legislative reaction to the speech was mixed. Democratic leaders called it a strong speech while members of the Republican minority said it failed to address any specifics.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted,

said O'Neill gave "an excellent speech. He told the state we have serious problems that still exist."

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaefer said O'Neill gave "a strong speech" that tells the Legislature it has work to do.

"But it did not deal with the central issue — where do we get the funds to do it?"

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, described the speech as "mundane" and only outlined concerns facing the state, which Van Norstrand said any legislator could have done.

O'Neill began Inauguration Day with a stop in the Senate for the swearing-in of Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Faulio and then attended a luncheon in his honor at a downtown hotel.

Later in the day, he attended a Democratic Party fundraiser and capped the day with a trip to the inaugural ball at the state armory, a black tie event expected to draw about 2,000 people.

REP. JAMES MCGAVANGH SWORN IN making his debut as Manchester legislator

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Song, cannons mark ceremony

By Susan E. Kinaman
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — The sounds of madrigals and firing howitzers filled the Capitol for the inauguration of Gov. William O'Neill and the first day of work for the 1983 Legislature.

The Capitol played host to throngs of people, family and friends of lawmakers, and others who wanted to watch the hoopla and festivities associated with the start of a new administration and legislative term.

Downtown Hartford was serenaded with military and marching tunes by the Governor's Foot Guard band, dressed in their khaki breeches and scarlet topcoats, outside the Parkview Hilton where O'Neill and his wife Natalie hosted a luncheon for 150 guests.

The band, the Governor's Horse Guard and color guards of state police and corrections officers, led the official procession up Trinity Street to the front entrance of the Capitol overlooking Bushnell Park.

The gown was decorated with red-white-and-blue bunting for the occasion.

At the inaugural ball, Mrs. O'Neill wore a velvet gown of deep purple plum designed and made by Diane Smith and Dolores Lawler, both of South Windsor.

The gown was decorated with off-white antique lace for ruffles at the collar and cuffs.

Other appointments by the pope Wednesday were: —Bernard Yago, archbishop of Abidjan, the Ivory Coast.

—Jose Ali Lebrun Moratinos, archbishop of Caracas, Venezuela.

—Michael Michal Kitbunchu, archbishop of Bangkok, Thailand.

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Prosecutor says a group exists to kidnap children

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI) — Monmouth County prosecutor Alexander Lehrer says there is a national conspiracy to kidnap and sexually abuse children and that Hugh Hammill, accused of kidnapping a 13-year-old Highlands boy, was part of it.

"There are people in this county, certainly in this state and country who are kidnapping the minds and bodies of our children," Lehrer said after Hammill was arraigned on charges of abducting Charles Dyson.

The boy, released and found safe in New York, then told officials he had been held in Vermont for several days.

"These people are very sophisticated. They know target children, children who are emotionally or financially deprived," the prosecutor said. "They send scouts to find these children, to lure them away from their homes to convert them to their own perverted purposes. Afterwards they throw them away like garbage. This must stop."

But Lehrer refused to connect the supposed conspiracy with the North American Man-Boy Love Association, which advocates legalization of sexual relations between men and young boys. He said he was investigating the possibility that Hammill was a scout for the organization.

More arrests are expected in connection with the Dyson case, Lehrer said. He said the FBI is conducting a multi-state investigation of sex-kidnappings similar to the Dyson case.

"I have no evidence that Mr. Hammill is a part of the NAMBLA organization. But I have evidence that Mr. Hammill is very friendly with a number of people in the organization and they provided him with safe houses and resources," Lehrer said.

Hammill was returned to New Jersey Tuesday from Vermont after awaiting extradition rights and was arrested in Wheelock, Vt. early Friday morning and charged with kidnapping Dyson, and taking him to a sex club in Wareham, Mass.

The club was frequented by members of the NAMBLA. The 22-year-old unemployed print foreman from

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's choice of 18 new cardinals, part of a drive to boost the Roman Catholic Church's prestige in developing nations, could aid to Third World impact on choosing a future pontiff.

Of 18 prelates named by the pope Wednesday, six are from developing nations. The 17 Roman Catholic prelates and one Maronite patriarch will be elevated to the rank of cardinal at a special Feb. 2 consistory.

The appointments push to 49 the total number of cardinals from Africa, Latin America and Asia — areas where the church is troubled by poverty and political unrest but where it is growing at a faster rate than in developed nations.

The Third-World cardinals will constitute the second-largest bloc in the 138-member College of Cardinals, outnumbered only by the Europeans, with 71. Of the 138 cardinals, 120 could vote in a conclave to choose a new pope.

The plans form the largest single-nation bloc, with 35 cardinals, many of them serving in the Curia, and the Vatican's central administration.

But John Paul, a Pole who became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years when elected in 1978, has made it clear he intends to internationalize the Curia and give more prominence to the church in the Third World.

The appointments included Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardini, 54, to the cardinalate to succeed the late Cardinal John Cody in the largest U.S. diocese.

Polish Primate Jozef Glemp, 54, was named cardinal of Gnesno and Warsaw, to succeed the pope's own mentor, the late Cardinal Stefan Wysynski.

Bishop Julijanas Vaivoda, 57, apostolic administrator of Riga and Liepaja in Soviet Latvia, became the first cardinal to be publicly named while still living in the Soviet Union.

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OPINION

An unusual and delightful compliment

The staff of the town planning department, and others in the town's administrative staff got a rare compliment at Monday's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Grell — City Editor

It came from attorney Robert Platt of Windsor, who represented the United Pentecostal Church in a matter before the commission. Platt's compliment was not the pro forma kind you often hear when somebody says, "I'd like to thank the staff of the so-and-so for its cooperation in resolving this matter."

No, Platt was not using that kind of double talk. In fact, his words and tone were so uncharacteristic of those you hear at such meetings that I was taken by surprise, and I'm sure I didn't get it all down in notes. But I can do justice to the tenor of his remarks. He said, "It has been an absolute delight" to work with the staff of the planning office and some other offices.

In one spot in his little speech I caught the words "so delightful." Mere diplomacy cannot motivate that language. It should be understood that Platt appears to be a friendly gentleman with a decidedly non-confrontational style of representation. Furthermore he was representing a church, and churches do not present "tough" images when they appear before regulatory agencies.

So it was appropriate to the circumstances as well as in character for Platt to say, "But it was not, apparently, a simple question of interpersonal relationships that prompted Platt to speak out. He was not just charmed by the people in the planning office."

Indeed Alan F. Lamson, town planning administrator, did say that the way applicants react to the staff depends to some extent on what the staff says in its recommendation to the commission. The staff recommendation was favorable.

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It seems to me that "You can't do it" must be one of the easiest things for a regulator to say.

A CYNIC MIGHT argue that Platt spoke before, not after, the PZC had formally approved his application. But there was no controversy surrounding it and no indication that the commissioners had any reservations about it.

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Another Wilson trick

WASHINGTON — A mysterious episode in the murky career of convicted gun-runner Edwin Wilson was what the staff director of the House Intelligence Committee chose to call "The Stansfield Turner Affair."

The label is unfair. The former CIA director committed no impropriety; indeed, he didn't even know he was being linked to Wilson, who was a fugitive ex-CIA agent at the time. Here's what happened:

In early 1979, Adm. Turner was having a house built in suburban Washington. As head of the CIA, he required a security system for his new home.

"The builder gave me the choice of several security systems," Turner told my associate Dale Van Atta. He said he chose Honeywell because an old friend was a top executive of the company.

UNbeknownst to Turner, a onetime associate of Wilson's also was acting as Turner's sales manager for its protective services division. One day this man got a call from Wilson. He later told the Intelligence Committee he "was instructed by 22" to have someone from Honeywell contact Stansfield Turner "about an alarm system for the CIA chief's home."

The sales manager assumed Wilson was acting at Turner's behest. Like many people, he thought Wilson was still working for the CIA — an impression Wilson cultivates to this day.

Wilson's associate told the House committee behind closed doors that Turner got at least a 50 percent discount on the security system, and that it was also "paid for out of petty cash from CIA funds." Both Woodward and Turner say they were unaware of any discount, both vehemently deny the CIA paid for the job.

IN FACT, Turner produced the building contract for his home, which shows an estimate of \$1,800 for a security system as part of the construction cost. Turner recalled that when the actual cost turned out to be \$1,950, he paid the additional \$150 through an adjustment in the closing costs. The CIA's only involvement was to see that the system was connected to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

What remains a mystery is how Wilson knew Turner was looking for a home-security system. The most likely conclusion is that someone in the CIA's "old boy network" found out about it from the CIA's office of security, and mentioned it to Wilson.

It would be typical of Wilson to use this information to nurture the idea that he was still a CIA man. He made his fortune through good connections, and seized every opportunity to "legitimize" himself by real or perceived intimacy with the great and the near-great. Acting as a go-between on Turner's home-alarm system would fit the pattern.

One thing is clear: Turner had no idea Wilson had any involvement with Honeywell. The two were "like oil and water," according to a knowledgeable source. Indeed, Turner's major housecleaning at the CIA began when he fired two agents who were moonlighting for Wilson.

JAPAN, on the other hand, is a major importer and the leading market for American beef — 35,000 tons during the first 10 months of 1982. The No. 1 importer, however, is the Soviet Union which is projected to buy 100,000 tons of foreign tobacco this year, most of it from Bulgaria and India.

Hungary is in a much better situation. A grover itself, its export of Virginia-type tobacco is a source of hard-

An open letter

Why Republicans won't vote for Bennet plan

Following is an open letter to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings criticizing the proposal to convert a Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing. The letter, written by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith and released Tuesday, supports a Republican alternative plan, to sell Bennet and apply the proceeds — along with municipal bonding — to build low-income elderly housing.

Dear Ted, The conversion of Bennet for use as housing should benefit the needy elderly. Furthermore, as leaders of our respective political parties, we are obligated to take a businesslike approach to government in Manchester. The Bennet project should be no exception.

The primary reasons why the Republican directors will vote against this Democrat proposal are basically twofold: 1) Your Democrat-proposed conversion of Bennet does nothing to benefit those elderly in need of low-priced, affordable housing. It provides nothing more than that which free enterprise is currently providing.

Commentary

We must not abandon the city schools

By Peter Relic, Superintendent of Schools, West Hartford

Editor's note: The following is an editorial from the August 1982 issue of The Executive Educator, Peter D. Relic is superintendent of schools in West Hartford and a leading banker of efforts to preserve the Project Concern school busing program.

Dunbar Weaver, East Tech. Crispus Attucks, Belmont. Are the names of these urban high schools familiar, even vaguely? Think back 20 or 25 years. If you knew Washington, D.C., Hartford, Cleveland, Indianapolis, or Los Angeles, you should recall the great names, because they were among the premier high schools in the U.S.

They enjoyed regional and even national reputations for excellence, superior teachers and students, famous graduates who went on to leadership positions throughout society. Today, however, we don't hear much talk about students preparing for college — young women and men who have rejected the temptations of the temptations of the temptations in the embattled innercity neighborhood, who have the most advanced placement courses, comprehensive curricula, outstanding media centers, chess clubs, and every other hard-working activities. So we must ask these questions: Do we care? Do we understand the needs of these schools? Do we want to help them?

TO RE-ESTABLISH contact between suburban schools and urban schools, the suburban principal has only to ask his urban counterpart if a visit is welcome. I wager the answer will be "yes." A school administrator could be the key to opening a line of communication between the city and the suburbs that eventually will involve teachers, the school board, students, and parents. Once communications

Smoke all over

Smoking has not been treated objectively, for good reason. It is a subject about which a reformer (38 years) but only after Herculean effort would find it exceedingly difficult to be objective even if it were warranted. Which it is not.

What follows, however, is going to be different. It's a look at the tobacco industry on a world scale with some selected details from the December issue of the Agriculture Department's "Foreign Agriculture Circular." Just the facts, as provided by USDA, without editorial comment.

To start with, total world production this year is expected to hit 6.57 million tons, nearly 11 percent above last year, and the United States has a lot of company as a grower. Other major producers include China, India, Brazil, Zimbabwe, Argentina, Malawi, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and both Korea.



CURTIS SMITH, GOP House leader

Then, forward on the best alternative? This, Ted, would be taking a businesslike approach to government. We have no documentation that this process nor any like it has taken place. The truth is that no one knows for sure whether the conversion of Bennet is the best idea. Until now there has been nothing to compare it to. An innovation idea born of a political campaign can not be taken for granted. It must stand on its merits or be eliminated.

The Republican position remains firm. We can not support a project which ties up a substantial town building for 40 years, keeping it off the tax rolls while denying our treasury the value of its sale price; and, more importantly, providing nothing more than that which free enterprise is currently providing for similar cost.

In brief, we can not support a scheme which benefits wealthy investors at the expense of Manchester and her citizens. Why not develop numerous possible uses, eliminating those that make no sense while further studying those that have merit:

The Republicans have urged that a blue-ribbon panel of Manchester's leading businessmen and women be formed to research alternative uses for Bennet. You have steadfastly refused, thus giving the appearance that you wished no ideas to surface which might distract from your Democrat proposal.

Maybe the two schools can create two worlds, even if the distance between buildings is short, perhaps you could invite the city teachers to participate in your in-service training on a space available basis.

OTHER IDEAS. When your school's student bands and choruses plan next year's concerts, perhaps they can arrange for some performances to take place at urban schools — and perhaps you could invite the urban schools' musical groups to come to your school to entertain, to inspire, to motivate.

the needy elderly behind the Senior Citizen Center. I can recall Vivian Ferguson discussing this idea with friends while serving on the Board of Directors in early 1979.

The Republican proposal suggests that Bennet be sold with the proceeds being reinvested into convenient, affordable, energy-efficient apartments. The refusal of the Democrat administration to turn the Bennet property over to the Manchester Board of Realtors for assessment and good faith efforts to sell the property have left taxpayers no accurate means of assessing its worth. The only way to determine its worth is to sell it. I fear that you and your administration will deny us the answer to this worthy question.

The sole appraisal of Bennet for \$27,000 recently commissioned by Manager Weiss is questionable. How can it be that the former Buckland School sold for \$146,000 one year ago when it has less land and approximately one-fourth the space? One might wonder about the motivation of such a low appraisal for Bennet.

Ted, even if Bennet were sold for \$27,000, with the funds reinvested in housing for the needy elderly, rents would fall below one half of the projected Bennet rents. The extra costs you mentioned could be offset by tax revenues generated by placing Bennet on the tax rolls. While our proposal was a conceptual one, it is easy to see that the bonding term of 20 years could be extended to 25 or even 30 years, thus reducing bond cost significantly. The total package certainly makes sense and is worthy of serious consideration.

Ted, we appreciate your responsiveness to the Republican alternative. However, we feel we can not, in good faith, accept your offer to seriously examine our proposal in exchange for our support of your Bennet proposal. Each project must stand on its own merit. Your Bennet proposal just doesn't make sense.

In closing, may I say that you sincerely hope you will hold to your promise to the press that your Democrat candidates will campaign on the Bennet issue in 1983.

Respectfully, Curtis M. Smith, Chairman Republican Town Committee

An editorial

Laws can stop future Watts

Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt, in a typically dramatic end of the year flourish, last week released a 31-page annual report entitled "A Year of Progress."

Yet his increasingly vocal critics might prefer to dub that same report "A Year of Infamy." Through the document is illustrated with such patriotic pictures as the bald eagle, there is no hiding the intent of Watt's "year of progress."

Watt proudly ticks off his accomplishments — compared to the Carter administration, Watt says — eight times as much federally-owned coal has been auctioned to mining companies, three times as much of the oil and gas resources on public lands has been leased; and 100 times as much Western land for mining has been opened.

And his latest move is to announce a program to open one billion acres of offshore waters to potential oil and gas development in the next five years.

And still Watt plows ahead — over the heads of some one million Americans who have signed petitions for his ouster. Over the heads of Congress that has voted on several occasions to halt his mad rush. Over the heads of environmentalists who have termed his tenure "a disaster."

The problem, however, is not exclusively Watt. A more serious issue is how Watt has been able to wield such incredible power. The answer lies in the system of laws governing the Interior.

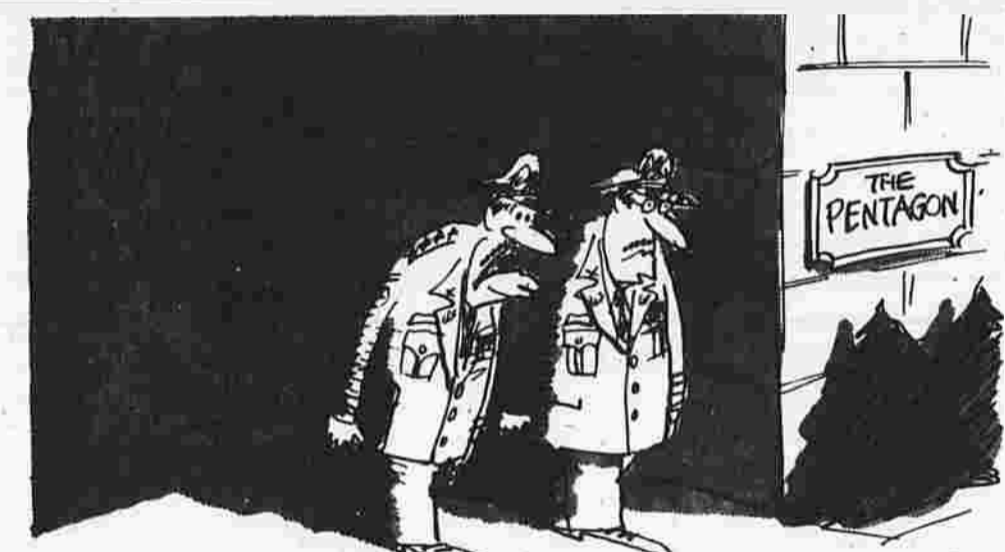
Federal law gives him a wide berth. The laws were deliberately written with enough room to make them applicable to all public lands for all time. The loopholes have been Watt's code, the nation's curse.

But the laws were also written with the assumption that the Secretary of the Interior would always be a conservationist. And that is the fatal flaw.

Watt is bent on development of our vast, irreplaceable resources. Rather than protecting our natural riches, he has been compared to "the fox guarding the chicken coop." And virtually nothing short of change of administration can stop him.

It is clear that Watt will not be intimidated by public opinion, the environmentalists, or even the Congress. He is operating his department like a malevolent despot. And our poorly written laws allow it.

It is time for a change. Although we are wedded to Watt for the next two years, some attention to rewriting the laws now may prevent a future Watt from wreaking havoc in our nation's rapidly disappearing wilderness areas. If it already isn't too late.



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Bad advice

To the Editor:

It was unfortunate that the town General Manager Robert B. Weiss did not use better judgment in soliciting an appraiser for the Bennet building. Obviously he knew his selection would be controversial and thus Mr. Weisz should have taken a neutral course of action such as the following to avoid any criticism.

1. Alert the electorate through the news media that a formal appraisal was planned.
2. Announce that the appraisal would be made by three independent appraisers recommended by local bankers and realtors to assure an unbiased appraisal.
3. Issue a statement outlining the ground rules for the appraisal.

For what it's worth, I can accept the \$27,000 tag arrived by Mr. Marzele as a fair market value as of Dec. 21. All along I have maintained that we could give away the Bennet unit for nothing and the tax revenue generated would be a better deal than the present proposal. Therefore I am pleased that Mr. Marzele has placed a realistic value of \$27,000, as compared to the \$750,000 which I understand is the assessed value currently on the town books.

Unfortunately I cannot accept the other comments made by Mr. Marzele. For example, in his letter of Dec. 22 to Mr. Weiss, Mr. Marzele stated "the property is located in a Residence AA zone which limits the use to which the building can be put other than for a school."

This is a rather ridiculous statement for a qualified appraiser to make when one considers that the property belongs to the town and can be rezoned as required for commercial, industrial, or residential use.

Marzele also stated "most of the schools sold in other municipalities have been converted to office use or multi-family units." Evidently Mr. Marzele is unaware of the fact that no effort is being made to sell Bennet for offices or multi-family units. If an honest attempt is made to sell Bennet for either of these

uses, all opposition to the Community Development Corporation giveaway proposal would vanish.

Mr. Marzele further stated "the best use to which this property can be put is for multi-family housing which is compatible with the general area." How he can claim compatibility with the surrounding area is a mystery to me. Everyone in town, including Mr. Weiss, the Board of Directors, the electorate, etc., knows that Bennet is located in the middle of a commercial area and there is nothing resembling compatibility.

Also, Mr. Marzele stated that it will be necessary to make major renovations to convert the structure to the best use. The fact that an estimate of \$1,650 million was made by Miranda Builders indicates that major renovations are necessary. Therefore Mr. Marzele's statement is meaningless and superfluous.

What Mr. Marzele failed to include in his report was the value of the federal tax breaks for anyone who might want to buy the building and the ensuing annual tax income to Manchester. Evidently Mr. Marzele failed to recognize that these are the key issues, not the appraisal value of the Bennet property.

So you see, Mr. Marzele, since you have not considered all the facts, only the \$27,000 appraisal is valid. The remainder of your report can be filed in the round file.

J.R. Smith 48 Strawberry Lane

Missed

To the Editor:

Bolton has suffered a painful blow in the passing of Dr. Raymond A. Allen, our superintendent of schools.

In a town which is notoriously hard on the school system and its leaders, Ray was a rare person: a patient, dedicated, deeply caring man as a professional, and as a person.

A protest

To the Editor:

A New Year's resolution: that the people of the United States rescind the recent pay increase to the politicians in Washington and Connecticut on the basis of their poor performance.

It includes their \$100 billion tax increase with more to follow, 11 million unemployed, country-wide bankruptcies, soup and bread lines; and in Connecticut, prospective tax increases, the recent 50 percent increase in phone rates, periodic electric and gas rate increases, etc.

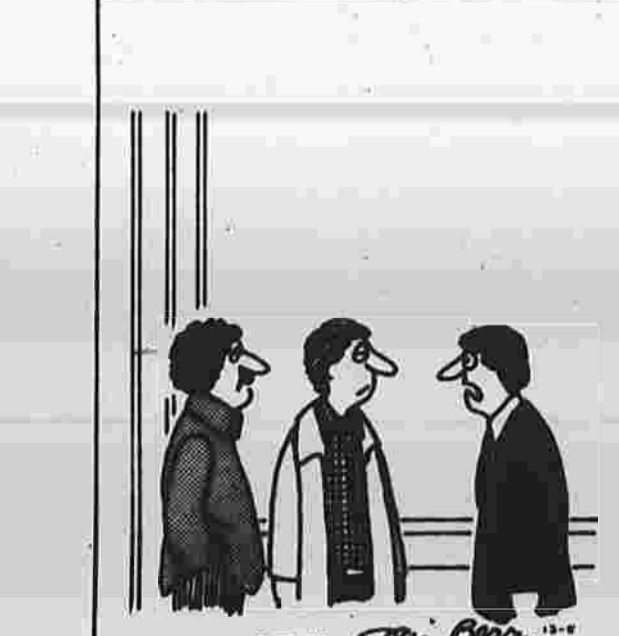
With this type of representation, who needs enemies? Roger H. Breen, 55 Linnmore Drive

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed, neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



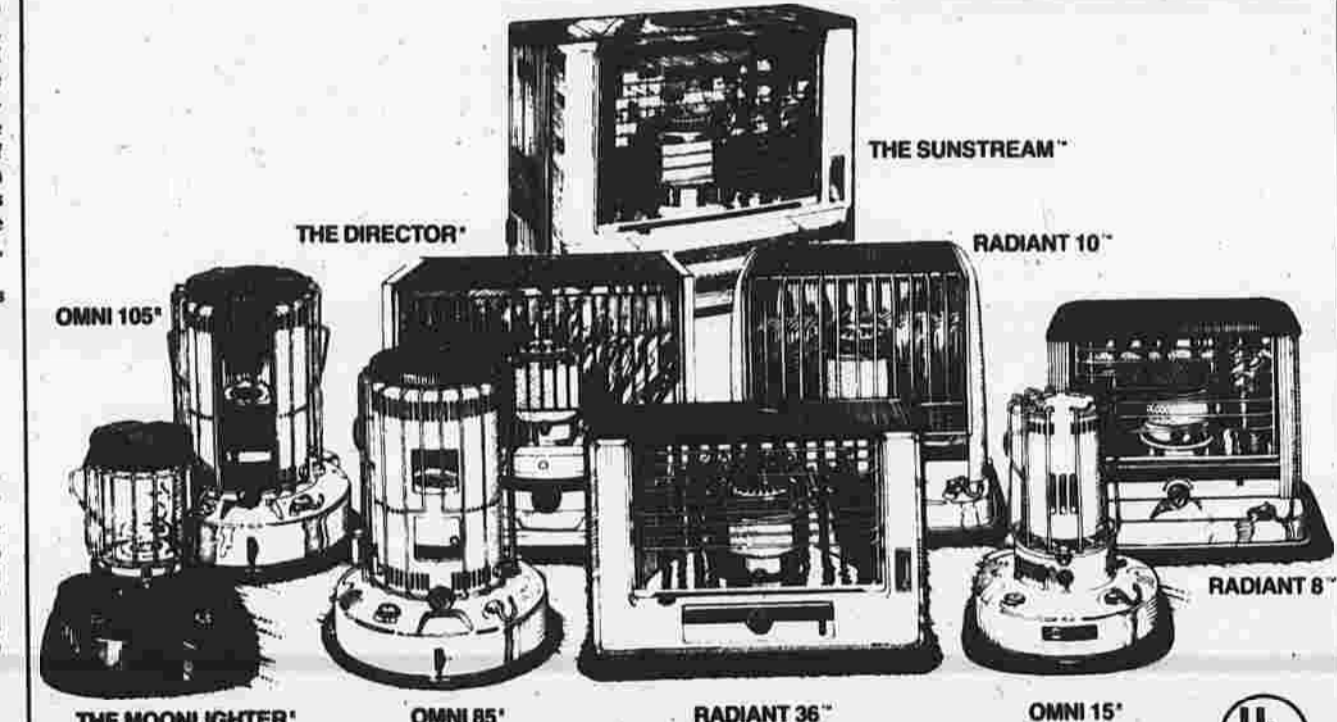
"Why couldn't they have turned JAMES WATT loose on ORGANIZED CRIME?"

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Obituaries

Wally Laurni Brown
Miss Wally Laurni Brown, 91, of Rockville, died Wednesday at an area convalescent home.

Frank Szaber
Frank Szaber, 78, of 55 Sherwood Circle, died this morning at his home.



Picket-line violence
Steve Breit, left, a teacher striking the Lake school district in Ohio, was struck by a car driven by a non-striking teacher crossing the picket line at Lake High School Wednesday morning.

Chief: 911 violated

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warning idly. I mean what I say." Town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien confirmed Wednesday that, at Lannan's request, he is investigating the legal implications of call-jumping.

Lawyer asks out

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decided on Wednesday to ask to be removed from the case.
GIEDRATIS has retained an attorney to represent him in the event that he is asked to take the stand to explain his reasons for wanting to be removed from the case.

Christensen, and Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, states that police should always be dispatched first to the scene of a medical call. Ambulance and fire departments are dispatched only in cases of apparent heart attacks, motor vehicle rollovers, accidents with multiple injuries, and reported drownings or electrocutions, the dispatch protocol statement says.

'Jumping' calls not unusual

By Raymond T. DeMoe
How often do volunteer firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District "jump" emergency calls within the district to which they haven't been dispatched by 911?

Reagan sends Habib back

By Mel Laytner
United Press International
President Reagan said he was ordering U.S. envoy Philip Habib back to the Middle East to speed up deadlocked negotiations that resumed today in northern Israel on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Husband arrested
Thomas F. Pereira, 33, of 126 Avondale Road, was arrested on a warrant Wednesday and charged with burglary in the second degree, unlawful restraint in the first degree and criminal mischief in the third degree, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred on Dec. 21.

Bicyclist booked

A Manchester teenager was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with breach of the peace, for allegedly riding his bicycle on a sidewalk, even after a police officer warned him to get off the walk.

For the Record

A Manchester man was arrested Wednesday and charged with third degree burglary and first degree larceny, in connection with an Aug. 21 burglary at the Bonanza Restaurant on 287 W. Middle Turnpike. Police arrested Thomas Latta, 17, of 87 Malher St., on a warrant.

FOCUS / Family



'TAKE TWO ASPIRIN AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING' ISN'T AS IN VOGUE AS IT ONCE WAS
Research has linked aspirin to increased risk of pregnancy in IUD wearers, lowered heart attack rates for some males.

Aspirin
Now IUD wearers have a reason to get a headache

By Susan Pless
Herald Reporter
Aspirin. It's the most widely used over the counter medication in the country. But the growing mound of contradictory research on aspirin is enough to woe... give one a headache.

Parklet advice sought

Several groups interested in developing plans for a parklet where the Odd Fellows building stood at the center of town will discuss their plans tonight.

Woodland Gardens advertisement for Kalenchoe plants, priced at 2.33 and 89¢.

Advertisement for Michaels Jewelers, American Gem Society member, located in New Haven, Milford, and other locations.

Advertisement for 'Being a parent is one of the toughest jobs in the world' with contact information for Parents Anonymous.

'Little red devils' pose question for everyone

By Andy Rooney
The doctors who replaced Barney Clark's heart with an artificial one know the operation has implications that are far more important than the life of one man.

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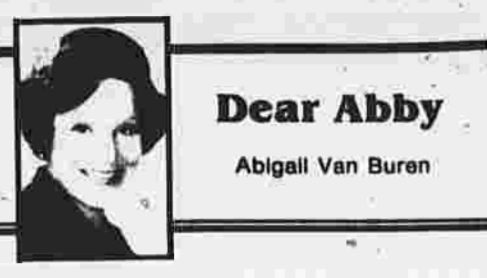
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Advice

Dieter counts blessings along with her calories

DEAR ABBY: Over the years you've had "prayers" in your column from children, parents, mothers-in-law, secretaries, etc., so I thought you might find this prayer also worth sharing with your readers. I don't know who wrote it. Maybe one of your readers will.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ELLIE IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ELLIE: It is: LORIE COUNTER'S PRAYER
The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want.
My cup will not overflow. Surely my cup shall be full. He restoreth my waistline. He leadeth me past the refrigerator for mine own sake.

DEAR ONE: Married couples are usually considered "one," so in my opinion, the cost should be divided four ways.
If this isn't agreeable to all concerned, perhaps, as the single ones should go together on a gift, and the married couples go together on another.

DEAR ABBY: Several of us are going in on a gift. There are six of us altogether, two married couples and two singles. The married couples think the cost of the gift should be divided four ways. The singles think it should be divided six ways. Which is the fairest way?
ONE OF THE SIX

something I became accustomed to while stationed in Germany. Since it is not considered acceptable in today's society (in the U.S.) you can understand how difficult it is to find a lady who lets her hair grow where nature intended it to be.
Although I can't speak for others, I have had ladies stop teasing me because I've asked them to stop shaving.
So, "Letting It Grow," stick to your principles because there are men out there who think hairy women are sexy. Here's looking for you!
HAIR HUNTER
IN BUFFALO



TED TURNER ... offended by questions
LILY TOMLIN ... special gift
LARRY HAGMAN ... damies cancer tumor

Turner marches off show; segment is to air anyway

HOLLYWOOD - Watch the fur fly when Ted Turner learns his innermost secrets are going to be aired - against his wishes - on national TV.
The controversial business mogul-Cable News Network chief executive allowed himself to be grilled last month by Dr. Tom Cottle for a segment of the pop psychologist's Metromedia show that was to air in early '83.
However, after 25 minutes of unrelenting probing - which ranged from "lectures" to "lastless" - Turner turned on his heel and left the set. But not before he compared the show to the "National Enquirer" and withdrew permission for the footage to be used.
Turner also demanded, and received, a return of the form he had signed releasing the producers to broadcast the show, but Metromedia has decided not to be deterred by that. Early this week the firm directed the Cottle staff to take the segment off the shelf and schedule it for airing.



Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

Turner is on vacation with his family and is reportedly unaware of his latest turn of events. But you can wager that upon his return, Tempestuous Ted will get his attorneys charging into action about the matter - fast.
THE FACT of the matter is: Larry Hagman is understandably distressed over European reports that he has no plans to go any further than his "Dallas" set, that he most definitely is not suffering from any illness, and that life would be perfect if the rumor-mongers would leave him alone.
What viewers will see is an acutely uncomfortable Turner being pressed relentlessly to share his most intimate feelings about the death of his sister from lupus erythematosus, and about the nervous breakdown and suicide of his father. Then, when he finally, after 20 minutes of probing, gets questions turned away from his past, Cottle proceeds to bring up magazine articles (which he wouldn't, or couldn't, verify) which claim paints his married interview subject as a "wildly shy" in the February edition of Playboy - in

which eight pages are devoted to pictures of Kim Basinger nude.
SOMETHING SPECIAL for a special friend: Lily Tomlin has brightened the holidays for Ellen Brennan. She stopped by the house where her friend has been recuperating since her recent release from the hospital where she was rushed Oct. 28 after being critically injured by a car. She told Ellen she was going to take her two sons for an outing, then hustled the boys over to her Hollywood home - where she orchestrated a grand surprise. First, Lily presented Patrick, 16, and 11-year-old Sam with Tommy Velure jackets to match the one she wears when she's out in public. She then proceeded to teach them the boys' over the phone. She then gave them a miniature tin to keep smoke away from his direction when he's out in public.
YOU DON'T SAY: Latest "James Bond" beauty Kim Basinger describes herself as "painfully shy" in the February edition of Playboy - in

Penny pinching widespread

Even hospitals have trouble paying bills

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor
Income that doesn't keep up with expenses is forcing a rationing of hospital care in the United States, and the situation poses serious ethical conflicts for administrators, according to Dr. Stuart A. Wesbury Jr.
The nation's health care bill last year was \$237 billion, and 40 percent of that went to some 6,000 hospitals. But for many hospitals, it wasn't enough to make ends meet, said Wesbury, president of the American College of Hospital Administrators.
He said the jobs with no health-care coverage also are straining hospital resources in many areas.
The college Wesbury heads represents some 17,000 hospital administrators in the United States and Canada.
"Rising costs will make it increasingly difficult for hospitals to purchase all the sophisticated medical technology available that sustains life," he said, citing one example of the ethical dilemmas hospital bosses.

As a result, not every patient may be able to receive the level of care necessary to prolong life or improve health. Rationing, brought on by scarce resources in an example of one in a series of moral dilemmas confronting hospitals.
"Others include decisions concerning abortion and sterilization, patients' right to die, genetic screening, organ transplantation, and assuring informed consent for all patients."
Rationing of health care and hospital services does not mean consumers needing hospital services go to the admission desk, pick a number, go home and wait for their chance "an empty bed."
Not every hospital provides a smorgasbord of services a particular community needs. That is one of the first manifestations of rationing on the American hospital scene, Wesbury said.
The committee's members could include doctors, nurses, attorneys, clergy, social workers, community representatives and members of the hospital's board.
"Not all hospitals provide pediatric and maternity services, as most do."
Not all hospitals provide CAT-scan services - fast-track x-rays of the brain and other body parts that reduce the need for exploratory surgery.
"There never has been a time when there wasn't some rationing," Wesbury said. But it is more extensive today and will grow.
He said there are hospitals that will find it increasingly difficult to purchase all the latest sophisticated medical technology available to sustain life.
And hospitals will need guidelines to decide who gets the life support - who lives, who dies.
The record \$287 billion health care bill is costing more than \$1,000 per person per year. At current growth rates, that figure would exceed \$3,000 a person by 1990, according to the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration.
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"The situation is likely to worsen as the population ages and there is increasing demand for hospital services."
Wesbury said it is imperative that

hospitals address controversial ethical issues growing out of the situation and make sure people in the community understand the hospital's policies.
"Before they're ever hospitalized, patients must know how a hospital's policies might limit their treatment choices," he said.
"Whether these policies are rooted in religious, moral or economic concerns, patients still need time to make intelligent and informed decisions."
"The administrator is on the hot seat and must make sure the community knows what the hospital can afford and is prepared to deliver."
All hospitals do not have a policy on the new ethical dilemmas, Wesbury said. He is proposing that every hospital appoint a committee to set such policy so patients and staff know what to expect.
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stition's and society's greater welfare.
Mama sees a need for greater involvement by hospital boards in ethical issues. He said boards, "by and large have steered clear of the medical ethics arena."
Technology alone - CAT scanners, super life-support systems - is not responsible for the sharp rise in health costs. Costs also are boosted by greater utilization by some groups, such as those over age 60 and high-risk newborns.
Nevertheless, many health care experts say spending cannot keep going up. They foresee conscious decisions having to be made about who is treated and who is not.
That already has happened in England where people over age 60 do not get free hemodialysis treatments.
Questions of who lives in the United States already are being discussed in broad terms.
A report by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine, issued in July, noted:
"Allocation of scarce health resources to the maintenance of permanently unconscious patients diminishes the health resources available to others."
"As a matter of policy, when scarce resources must be allocated, the patient with the least chance of regaining consciousness should receive preferential therapy, even if this precipitates the demise of the permanently unconscious patient."
"What is imperative is that a system be implemented within each hospital that will lead to a discussion of sensitive issues and a uniform procedure for dealing with them."
Dr. Edmund C. Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical humanities, Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C., says it may be morally indefensible

Rest of painful joint often relieves pain from arthritis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 68 years old and have arthritis in almost every joint. It is particularly severe in my left knee. I have been to many family doctors and three orthopedic surgeons. All three say, "Let me give you a total knee replacement."
No guarantees, no dancing, no golf and no bowling, just that you will be able to walk and bend your knee. And no guarantee to take the pain away 100 percent.
If I have to give up bowling and golf, why get a new knee? I take 16 Ecotrin a day and four indomethacin tablets every day. I'm active but have lots of pain.
I took DMSO but the doctor says not to as it's bad for your eyes. It did take away the pain.
I am concerned about the circulation in my left leg from the knee to the ankle but the orthopedic surgeon doesn't pay any attention to that. I was in the hospital for surgery five years ago but the specialist said I had had a recent heart attack and shouldn't be operated on then.
I wear a heavy long



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

woolen stocking on my left leg and it helps prevent pain. But the pain is worse after I have played golf, bowled or worked in the garden or yard.
DEAR READER: Your story suggests a number of medical problems, before you consider surgery I think you should be referred to a rheumatologist. They should be listed in the Yellow Pages of the nearest large city telephone directory under rheumatology, under physicians. Your family doctor should be willing to refer you to such a specialist or good arthritis clinic in your area.
If you are correct about having significant circulatory problems in your left leg, that could be a

problem if you had surgery. Also, your heart and circulation status needs careful evaluation. The biggest risks for any surgery is within the first six months to one year after acute heart attack. After that, if you have good heart function, the risk of surgery is greatly decreased. You don't need to get relief from pain or your arthritis and become blind. The other consideration is that DMSO reacts with some medicines used in treating arthritis, notably Clonidine. So you should certainly not take DMSO without your doctor's knowledge.
I respect your desire to remain active but you need to know that physical activity does not improve osteoarthritis. Contrary to

popular opinion it can make it worse. Think of osteoarthritis as "wear and tear" arthritis. If your joints are already worn form use, additional use makes matters worse. You need enough flexibility exercises to maintain full range of motion and muscle activity to maintain muscle strength and tone. Beyond that, exercise merely causes pain. One activity to try is usually brings relief from pain.
I am sending you the Health Letter 20-2. Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Joint Disease, to brief you on what you can do. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Your observation that long woolen stockings help is correct. Heat will help, also. If nothing else is a physical medicine specialist and get a manual therapist. You can try heat and stretching. Stretch before activity and after, then use heat and rest.

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Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

HERE 'N' THERE.
"Too Close for Comfort" costar Lydia Cornell has just returned from entertaining American troops in Beirut, and reports that there were times when she did indeed get too close for comfort to violence in that country - particularly the very frightening time when the hotel next door was bombed. However, she says she had taken all precautions were taken for her safety, most of the time. "It felt as though I were in a bubble. I was given all the attention accorded a general."
THE INDUSTRY EYE: Carrie Snodgrass jets to Orlando, Fla., Jan. 25 to

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DEAR READER: There may be several reasons for your friend's behavior. She may say she wants her daughter to marry because this is what she thinks she's supposed to say. She may not even realize that she actually wants to be to remain single - as demonstrated by her rejection of the boys in her daughter's life.
Some parents want to share their children. They resist giving up the love and devotion they've become accustomed to receiving from their children.
Yet other parents may see their offspring as a perfect, angelic and ideal so that no mere mortal is good enough for them. And a daughter? Actual marriage to a mere mortal might destroy the God-like image the mother has manufactured over the years.
Other mothers may be in unconscious competition

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Aspirin isn't 'panacea'

Continued from page 11
in some reports." Breeer says.
Reye's is difficult to diagnose. But it can be suspected if a child seems to be getting better after a bout with chicken pox or flu, then abruptly takes a turn for the worse.
"Suddenly there is vomiting you cannot control and lethargy - sleepiness," Breeer says. "But it is hard to make the diagnosis in that first stage."
IT IS DURING the second stage that the condition is usually identified. "The child becomes combative, begins to fight," Breeer says.
Once the diagnosis is made, aggressive treatment is begun. The child is not treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, but is moved to a pediatric intensive care unit at Newton Children's Hospital, Hartford Hospital or the University of Connecticut Health Center.
In the unit the child has blood pressure monitored constantly. In addition, a monitor is placed in the spinal fluid in the brain, and the child is placed on a respirator.
"The pressure in the spinal fluid is vital," Breeer says. "The pressure is brought down with the respirator that makes breathing faster than normal."
In addition, the child is given diuretics, to remove fluid from the brain, and barbiturates, which decrease production of spinal fluid.
Breeer says he has seen only one case of Reye's Syndrome in Manchester. The child was a patient of Dr. John H. Malone, longtime Manchester pediatrician.
Malone says he has seen three cases of Reye's over the past decade. Ten years ago he saw an infant die from the condition. "No one knew what was wrong," he says.

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BUT THE TWO more recent cases involving preschool children were treated successfully, and the children recovered fully.
A child diagnosed with Reye's spends about a week in the hospital. "Once the danger is past, especially the pressure in the brain, they perk up pretty fast," Malone says.
After the child returns home, he or she is normally watched carefully for a couple of weeks, as would be expected after any serious illness.
Though most children recover completely from the illness, residual effects may include some brain damage, resulting in paralysis or a lowered IQ, Malone says.

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Here's a workout for your legs and arms. Stand tall with your feet widely separated, hands on hips. Bend your right knee and raise your arms overhead, crossing your wrists. Straighten knee and return hands to

hips. Bend left knee and raise arms overhead. Straighten knee and return arms to starting position. Continue alternating left and right, eight times with each leg.

Weight distribution plays part in beauty of figure

By Josephine Lowman
Special to the Herald

Do you sometimes feel like a rearing colt because all your weight is in the "back"? Weight distribution plays an important part in the beauty of a figure. A slightly plump silhouette with perfect measurements often is preferable to the right number of pounds in disarray.

Inheritance is influential in determining where fat will be stored if you consume more calories than you need. This may be on the abdomen, waist or hips. The target on men usually is the abdomen. It also should be noted that posture affects the measurement. If you have been careless about it, pull your abdomen in, tuck your hips under and lift your rib cage. You will find that you have decreased your waist measurement and increased your bust measurement a few inches.

Measure yourself today then once a week until the end of this course. It will encourage you to record your improvement. Most women know where they are out of line because the same clothes alterations must be made time after time. However, I am going to give you the standard measurements for a good figure.

Use these standard measurements as guidelines. Many women can't reach such perfection because of their skeleton and muscles. Do not let this discourage you. Think of these only as goals to shoot for. Here they are: but the bust and hips should measure the same. The waist should be 13 inches smaller. The thighs

should be 15 inches less than the hips, calves 6 or 7 inches less than the thighs, and the ankles 4 or 5 inches smaller than the calves.

THE WAY YOU MEASURE IS IMPORTANT. Be sure that the tape goes straight around (not dipping or rising) your natural waistline, the fullest part of your bust, hips, abdomen, thighs, calves and ankles. If you wear a bra use the same one each time.

This is the fourth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) which will help you lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks. Those of you who started at the beginning have been given four exercises, slimming menus for three days and have learned what to eat, what to wear and how to measure your weight should be. You have a great start. I encourage you to clip and save the recipes and exercises as they appear.

MEASUREMENTS FOR FRIDAY BREAKFAST (340 CALORIES):
Apple bagel: Spread one toasted bagel (egg or plain) with 1 tablespoon apple butter and accompany with one apple. Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of skim milk.
LUNCH (400 CALORIES):
Egg pita. Prepare an egg salad filling by mixing two chopped hard-boiled eggs with 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, 4 chopped green pepper, one stalk chopped celery, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, and salt and pepper to taste. Slice a 6-inch round of pita bread in half and pull open each half to make two pockets. Fill with egg salad and 1/4

Adopt a pet Kristen's 'like a big baby'

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

"He's like a big baby. He's not a watch dog," is the way Dog Warden Richard Rand describes this week's adoption dog.
Rand has temporarily named him "Kristen, after a Marine Corps buddy of his.
Kristen is about 4 or 5 months old. He looks part Husky and part Collie. His ears are perfectly straight and he's the color of a lion. Rand said he has very big paws which indicates he's going to be pretty big when full grown.
He was picked up near Homestead Street and West Middle Turnpike on Dec. 20. Rand said Kristen likes everybody.



Kristen is very friendly... poses with Rand

ANOTHER RESIDENT at the dog pound — a new resident Tuesday — is a Benji look-alike. He's some kind of retriever and maybe has some poodle in him. When you speak he cocks his head to listen," Rand said.
He's about 2 years old and Rand thinks his owner will claim him because he's such a nice dog — "and smart too."
The dog was picked up at Beacon Hill Apartments on the Manchester-East Hartford line.
The old dog, mentioned in last week's column, is still at the pound. Rand said he has cataracts and is almost blind.
He had a heavy collar on and apparently had had it on for a long time. The dog will have to be destroyed within the week, unless an owner is found.
Little Barney Beagle is happy and living in Coventry with a family that has plenty of land.
Rand wants to thank all of those who left biscuits, canned dog food, brushes and other gifts at Christmas time.

The pound is on the town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and other times can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the Police Department, 646-4555.

Jastrzebski heads Jefferson House



KAREN JASTRZEBSKI... health care background

Karen Jastrzebski of Jefferson House Division of Hartford Hospital, has been appointed director of Jefferson House Adult Day Care services in Manchester, the center announced today.
Ms. Jastrzebski, who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Connecticut and a master of science degree in health care management from the Hartford Graduate Center, assumed her position Aug. 30. The center, located in the old Bentley School on Hollister Street, officially opened Oct. 28.
Ms. Jastrzebski's most recent position was as president of the Teles Leasing Service, a financial business firm in Glastonbury. She has also acted as the emergency medical services critical care coordinator for the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Service Inc. in Hartford. She was also a utilization review coordinator at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.
Ms. Jastrzebski lives in Glastonbury with her husband and 18-month-old daughter.

For disoriented and confused clients, a class called "reality orientation," in which date, time and place is discussed, is offered.
Ms. Jastrzebski will head a staff of two full time people and six volunteers. There are plans to add a third full-time employee in the near future.

Service Note

Shine completes basic
Alman Patrick M. Shine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Shine of 20 Oakwood Road, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.
The 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

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About Town

Brochures available

The Manchester Adult Evening School brochures are now available in local banks, libraries and municipal building.
Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 18. In-person registration is scheduled for Jan. 25 from 8:30 to 8 p.m. in the Hilling Junior High School cafeteria. Classes begin Jan. 3.

Business courses offered this term include computers, shorthand, accounting and typing. Art courses include stained glass, drawing, stenciling, watercolor and oil painting.
Horn interests include spring crafts, needlepoint, sewing, tailoring, quilting, rug hooking, rug braiding, shirret, bark braiding, Chinese cooking and knitting.
Special interest courses include photography, chair caning, calligraphy, investments, income tax, first aid, sign language, dance, and guitar.

Circle sets meeting

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Golden Agers to meet

Golden Age Club will meet Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.

Hypertension is topic

Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will meet Jan. 13 at William Steak House, Center Street.
Dr. Kenneth Dardick of Willimantic will speak on "Hypertension," after the dinner. Medical assistants planning to attend should contact Pat Gangi, 529-0629.

Program, supper set

The Manchester Inter-racial Council will sponsor a program and potluck supper to honor the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King on Thursday Jan. 13 at 6:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 60 Pitkin St.
The speaker will be Rev. Larry Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hartford. The Manchester High School Roundtable Singers will perform, as will flutist Darya Herrschfeld and Doreen Pina and Leah Smith from Priscilla Gibson's School of Dance Arts.
Guests are asked to bring a dish to serve eight to 10 people. For information, call Shirley Zechery at 646-9418 before Jan. 10.

Training course slated

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Red Cross will sponsor a training course for bloodmobile volunteers on Wednesday Jan. 12 at Red Cross headquarters, 208 Farmington Ave.
Volunteers are needed to register donors, take temperatures, escort donors, serve in the canteen and act as donor room aides.
Registered or licensed practical nurses will be trained to act as health history interviewers. For additional information, call 678-2799.

Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

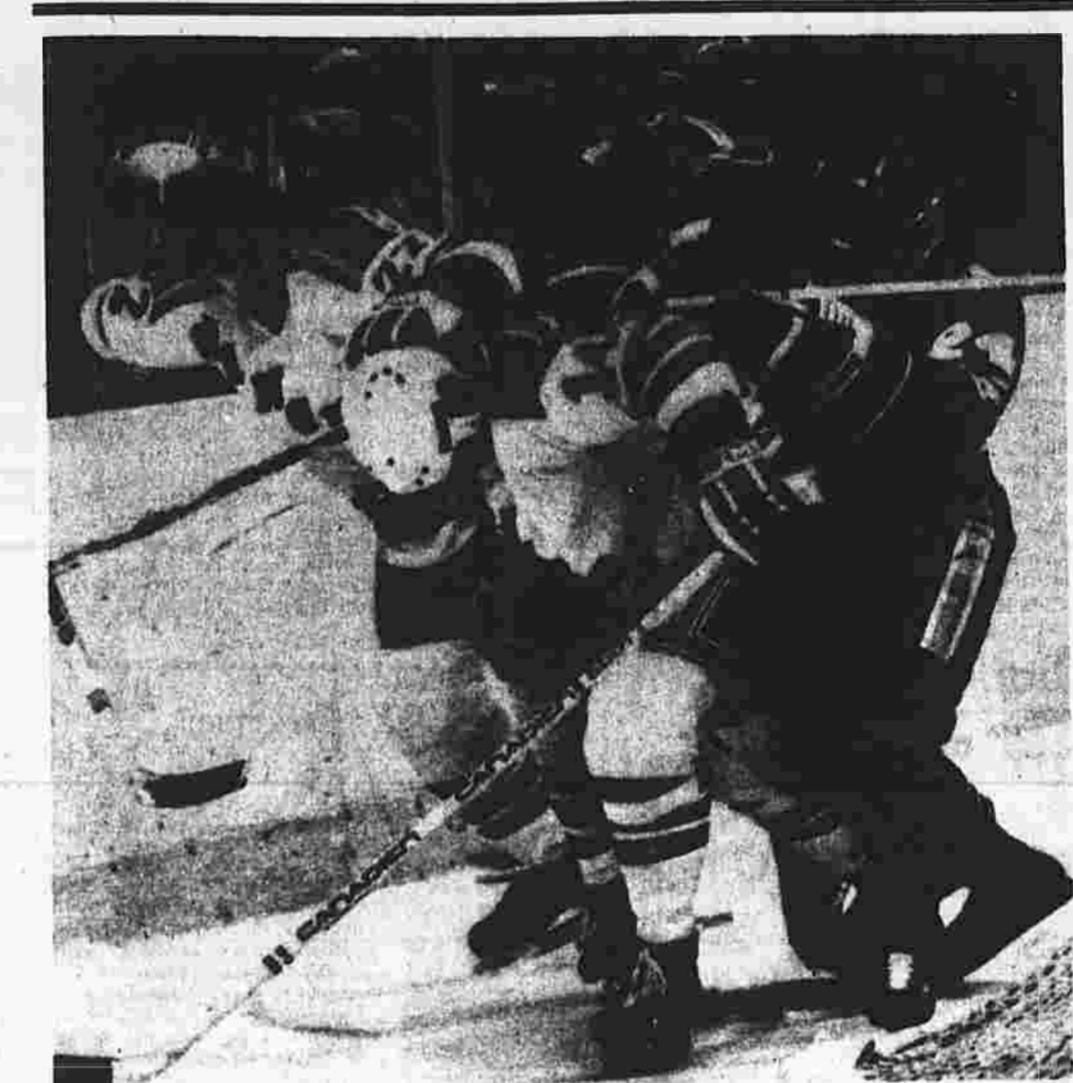
Pageant is scheduled

A regional pageant, preliminary to the Miss Connecticut and Miss America pageants, is set for June 24 and 25 in New Britain.
Girls between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible to enter. Competition includes interviews with judges, evening gown, swimsuit and talent.
A panel of judges will choose a winner to compete for the title of Miss Connecticut 1983. Scholarships are awarded at all levels of competition above the regional level.
For additional information, call Bette Landino, 138 South End Road, Southington, 06488.

Dr. Karns heads staff

Dr. Robert E. Karns has been elected president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr. Robert D. Brewer was elected vice president, and Dr. Douglas H. Smith, secretary.
Dr. Karns is senior attending physician in the Department of Radiology and has been a member of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial since 1967. He is also serving on the hospital's Development Committee.
Dr. Brewer is chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the hospital. He has been on the staff since 1969.
Dr. Smith is an attending physician in the ophthalmology service at Manchester Memorial. He has been on the medical staff since 1969.

SPORTS



NICK FOTU AND MIKE ALLISON OF RANGERS... battle Bill Hejl for control of puck

Peeters brilliant again

Bruins beat Hawks on Middleton spree

By United Press International

It took only 18 seconds before Chicago Coach Orval Tessier knew his team was in trouble against the Boston Bruins.
"When a team like Boston scores in the first 18 seconds of the game, you've got a problem," said Tessier. "We got up for the big of the first Rick Middleton's three goals that propelled the Bruins to a 4-1 triumph Wednesday night over the Black Hawks.
Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers had little argument with Tessier.
"Scoring so early and on the road, especially in front of such a big crowd, really makes a difference," said Cheevers.
The triumph was the Bruins' seventh in their last eight games, while Chicago, with the best record in the NHL, suffered its second straight home loss after 11 victories.
The Black Hawks managed to tie the game 1-1 at 10:10 on a power-play goal by Steve Larmer, before Barry Pederson registered his 26th goal to snap the deadlock just 2:59 later.
Middleton's second goal of the game and 10th of the season came at 15:07 of the third period and caused a 10-minute delay as fans began throwing debris on the ice. The Black Hawks claimed play should have been stopped when the puck was in front of Chicago goaltender Tony Esposito, but the officials allowed the goal to stand.
"From my view, the whistle should have been blown," Tessier said. "That pretty well decided the hockey game."
Middleton completed his hat trick with 32 seconds left, scoring into an open Chicago net.
"It wasn't one of the prettier three-goal games but I was in front of the net and they went in," said Middleton. "We got up for the big teams, we're playing really disciplined hockey. I don't know if this was a really big game, but because we had lost Sunday against Winnipeg, we didn't want to lose two in a row, which is the golden rule."
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Mayer raps men's tennis for too many tournaments

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Men's professional tennis needs a drastic change to keep it from becoming a tournament of tournaments and organizers would do well to follow the lead of women, says a player in the \$250,000 Challenge of Champions.
California Sandy Mayer said the men play too many tournaments and tournament directors have got to understand that there has to be, one, fewer tournaments and, two, they have to have the best players competing.
"I think the men tennis players should get together and decide whether they want to continue barstoring around from one tournament to another ... or do they want to do as the women have done ... have the game structured so most of the same top players for the most part compete almost on a weekly basis."
McEnroe made short work of Mayer Wednesday night, disposing of him in just 56 minutes.

Kush to coach in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Frank Kush, head coach of the Baltimore Colts, will be returning to the Senior Bowl as a coach 30 years after he was there as a player.
Senior Bowl officials announced today Kush and his Colts staff will coach the North squad for the Jan. 22 college all-star game. Kush, then 6-foot-9, 185-pound guard at Michigan State, played under Paul Brown for the winning North in the 1953 Senior Bowl.

Florence big man in Cougar victory

Led by the 29-point, 14-rebound effort of 6-foot-8 pivotman Jim Florence, Manchester Community College opened its 1982-83 OCAA basketball slate with an 80-50 win over Norwalk Community College Wednesday evening in Norwalk.
The win lifts the Cougars to 2-1 while the loss leaves Norwalk's mark at 1-1.
MCC resumes play Saturday night against Tunxis Community College at East Catholic at 8 o'clock. The Cougars, after a slow start in which neither team scored for four minutes, jumped to a 6-0 lead behind the shooting of Chris Fay.
Steve Emerson's hoop snapped the Cougars' drought and they eventually pulled even at 12-12.
Behind the ball handling of Doug Leonard, and several easy buckets by Emerson and Florence, MCC moved to a 33-23 advantage with 2:04 in the half. Outside shooting from Fay and Curt Massey enabled Norwalk to draw within 37-37 at the intermission. Florence netted 18 first-half markers for the Cougars.
Norwalk drew within 37-37 early in the second half before MCC Coach Bernie Mulligan elected to go to fullcourt pressure. Led by reserve guard Dan Collins, who had 23 steals in a two-minute span, the Cougars moved to a 52-41 lead with just under 12 minutes remaining.
Fine play from co-captain John Reiser, Collins, Florence, Leonard and Dean Facey allowed MCC to open a 68-50 lead with five minutes left.
Leonard and Emerson each had 13 points for the Cougars with Leonard adding 12 assists. Reiser also hit twin dunks for MCC with 10:10 left. Fay had 24 points, mostly from downtown range, and Massey 10 to pace Norwalk.
MCC's women's team opens its campaign Saturday night in a prelim at 6 o'clock against Tunxis.
Manchester (80) - Florence 14-16, Carbray 2-0-4, Reiser 1-2-4, Leonard 6-11-13, Emerson 6-11-13, Collins 2-0-4, Carr 0-2-2, Garen 3-0-6, Facey 2-1-5. Totals 37-41-90.
Norwalk (44) - Irie 6-23-14, White 4-0-8, Fay 9-6-23, Carroll 1-0-2, Henison 1-0-2, Massey 5-0-10, Burns 0-0-0. Totals 37-15-94.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants hope their trade works out as well as it did last year. The trade was for Vail for Gale.

Falcons' defense must turn around

The Atlanta Falcons were outscored 73-13 in their final two games of the regular season, failing to build the momentum Coach Leeman Bennett would like entering the playoffs.

We were embarrassed in our last two games, 46-7 to Green Bay and 35-36 to Atlanta (for San Francisco and New Orleans), and it remains to see how we will respond.

Both teams finished at 5-4 but the Vikings played well after the strike, winning three of their last four games.

Excessive penalties

Eagles defeat Hall on ice by 5-2 duke

Fortunate not to be facing one of the toughest opponents on its penalty-rack, the Eastern Catholic survived in taking a 5-2 decision from Hall High in ice hockey action Wednesday evening at the Hartford Arena.

The win was the fourth in six starts for the Eagle team while the loss drops the Warriors to 2-4.

"We took 10 penalties and that multiplies to 20 minutes in the penalty box," Mannix continued. "Twenty minutes is equivalent to one full period plus five minutes in the sin bin."

"We can't afford to be sitting in the penalty box. I don't know the solution but we'll definitely be talking about it," he stressed.

East took a 2-0 lead after one period on goals by Kevin Huff, his third, and Brian Gallahue, his first. Huff, taking a pass from Pat Barrett, skated to the top of the rick tacking a center and fired a writhled shot to the goalie's stick side.

Hall's John McGovern sticed the lead midway through the second session before East took advantage of a two-man powerplay advantage. The Eagles scored at 8:30 on a goal by Steve Rios.

"It was a pretty good game," said East coach Jim Mastriani, who had been soiling his hands with the game.

Dick Freni, with his first of the season, closed out East's scoring at 8:46 of the third period. He took a pass from defensive partner Jason Heathcote said. "We were very fortunate."

"It was a game," said No. 3 Kentucky 52, Louisa State 50; Auburn 91, No. 5 Alabama 80; No. 9 Syracuse 83, Providence 58; No. 10 Louisville 78, Kentucky 56; No. 12 Arkansas 83, Mercer 62; No. 16 North Carolina 88, Rutgers 60; No. 17 Georgetown 62, Monmouth 59.

At Lexington, Ky., Jim Mastriani scored 12 of his 14 points in his first half and Kentucky set its record to 10-1 with the SEC victory. LSU shot 29 percent in the opening half and trailed 27-16 before giving the Wildcats a scare.

"For the first time we played 40 minutes of intelligent ball," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "I think we have arrived as a team of bounds."

At Auburn, Ala., Charles Barkley fired in 27 points and Odele Mosteller had 23 to power Auburn in its upset, Alabama 82, host to Florida Monday night in its SEC

only 12 of 31 field goals in the second half.

Erich Santier led four Syracuse players in double figures with 18 points, 16 in the second half.

"I don't know where Coach Jim Bennett says that matchup pales in comparison to Wednesday night's win over Providence."

"Not any more. It's a two-game matter during the scope of the season." Boehm said after Syracuse used its record 110 win with an 83-84 drubbing of Providence in a Big East battle. "It's important, but it's at best the 17th most important after the 16 Big East games. I like this one (win) much more."

Syracuse, 2-0 in Big East play, used three spurts to put away the Friars, who lost for the fifth time in six games and are 6-7. The Orange ran off six points to open the second half and added streaks of 8-4 and 12-4 in pulling away. Providence made

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Long evening of scholastic wrestling was made even longer as Manchester High came home with a 4-7 average. "In the first half, (Leo) Hawkins, (Tony) Bruin and Santier didn't get into the game offensively. Hawkins kept us alive."

Otis Thorpe led Providence with 27 points and Ron Jackson had 16, although he was 6-for-20 from the floor.

Hawkins has to play conservatively and hang in there defensively," said Providence coach Joe Malloney.

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76ers, Lakers in shootout

held the ball on the 76ers' last possession before driving to the basket and arching a soft layup high off the glass over James Worley. "The Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers are ready to set a date in late spring with the winner to emerge wearing the ring.

"There's no doubt there was a lot of intensity," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley after the 76ers, using Andrew Toney's 28 points and driving layup with five seconds to play in overtime, defeated the Lakers 122-120 Wednesday night.

"The electricity inside an arena, like there was tonight, is exactly where you want to be if you're a basketball player. There seems to be too many games that are insignificant during the season.

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enable the Lakers to draw even once again.

Erving added 27 points and Moses Malone chimed in with 21 for the 76ers. Norman Nixon added 20 and date in late spring with the winner to emerge wearing the ring.

"It was a good win and I'm glad we don't have to worry about them for the rest of the year," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham.

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Jets planning pressure move

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The heart of the New York Jets game plan for the Cincinnati Bengals in Sunday's playoff duel is simply this: "Put pressure on Anderson."

Jets head coach Walt Michaels has left no doubt that he considers a critical to keep constant pressure on Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, who is this year's top-rated NFL passer.

Michaels, asked in a Wednesday conference call with Cincinnati reporters if pressuring Anderson was the most important aspect of his preparation for the Bengals, answered, "There's no question about it."

"We've got to put pressure on him and make him throw before he wants to. I look for them to be a passing team against us. Pressure on the quarterback is the way to make our coverage of the Bengals effective."

Just a couple of hours after Michaels spoke, the Bengals' Anderson became a little weaker. Starting guard Max Montgomery suffered a knee injury in practice and it was not immediately known if he would be able to play Sunday.

Meanwhile, Michaels noted that recent Bengal opponents haven't been able to rush Anderson the way he hopes his "New York Stack Exchange" will go at the precision passer.

"I think Keny is feeling very comfortable back there and he's throwing a little more this year. Last week (against Houston) he was able to complete 20 passes in a row by throwing a little more this year.

"But knowing Joe Klecko," noted Michaels, "it may be a whole lot more than that. Still, we're going to take it day by day this week and see how Joe's coming along with his pass rush."

"It's the pain and the doctors say he's strong enough to play. But more importantly, Joe Klecko wants to be part of it (the playoffs)."

Potter triumphs Unknown spotlighted in women's net play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carling Bassett has been a professional tennis player for four days, but the 15-year-old Cahoon sensation is already making a name for herself on the winners' circuit.

Bassett defeated Alesia Moulton in the first round before falling to Gamy Handley to Sylvia Hanika, the 10th-ranked woman tennis player in the world, 6-3, 7-5, during second-round play in the \$150,000 Washington Women's Tennis Tournament.

Over at the Y, the 76ers whipped the Knicks 77-71, and the Celtics overhauled the Lakers, 101-88.

Shawn Brophy pumped home 25 points and Todd Lukan 8 for the 76ers while Mike Talaga had 8 tallies and Neil Schacker 7 for the Knicks. Erik Wolfgang had 13 markers and Chad Maxwell 6 for the Celtics while Danny Callahan (11) and Tom Diana (4) led the Lakers.

Bennet girls variety acts lashed their season with 9ers, 16-8 in a night of defensive partner Jason Heathcote said. "We were very fortunate."

"It was a game," said No. 3 Kentucky 52, Louisa State 50; Auburn 91, No. 5 Alabama 80; No. 9 Syracuse 83, Providence 58; No. 10 Louisville 78, Kentucky 56; No. 12 Arkansas 83, Mercer 62; No. 16 North Carolina 88, Rutgers 60; No. 17 Georgetown 62, Monmouth 59.

At Lexington, Ky., Jim Mastriani scored 12 of his 14 points in his first half and Kentucky set its record to 10-1 with the SEC victory. LSU shot 29 percent in the opening half and trailed 27-16 before giving the Wildcats a scare.

"For the first time we played 40 minutes of intelligent ball," said LSU coach Dale Brown. "I think we have arrived as a team of bounds."

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