

BUSINESS

Bottom-line 'hype' — it could cost you a bundle

If investors have learned anything from the recent rash of sudden and unexpected earnings disappointments that pulverized such stocks as Warner Communications, Mattel, Tandem Computers and hot new-issuе Altes Computer, it's that nervousness and fear continue to ride despite all the hoopla about a new bull market.

And so maybe one of the best strategies for '83 — especially in view of the foggy economic outlook — is to double the homework load prior to making any investment to help avoid the "shocker."

In this regard, meet a fellow "Ted O'Glove" who makes a living — over \$1 million a year, in fact — trying to ferret out future "shockers."

And you should be particularly interested if you're a stockholder in Dow Chemical, Baldwin-United, ARA Services, Control Data, Datapoint, LaQuinta Motor Inns or Mitei.

IF YOU'RE ALSO in the mood for a pleasant surprise — like news that could enhance your investment — O'Glove's got one of those too (provided you own IBM).

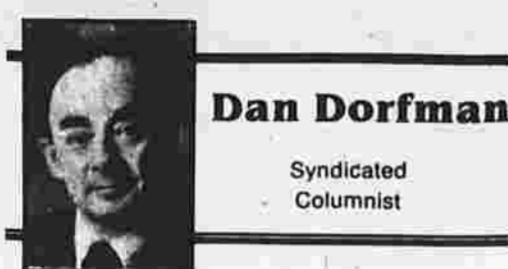
Our man, O'Glove, a burly, 48-year-old 190-pounder, is one of the country's top trackers of the quality (or lack of it) of corporate earnings. He heads Reporting Research Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., which generates about \$1.5 million annually in brokerage commissions from some 100 leading institutional investors for its accounting analysis.

At present, O'Glove publishes a monthly "Quality of Earnings" report, is putting the finishing touches in his annual roundup. To be fired off to clients shortly, the roundup will focus on 36 companies that our accounting guru figures will show either better-than-expected or worse-than-expected '83 earnings.

The accent here is clearly on the negative — with 31 companies under fire.

These potential disappointments, which could take place in a given reporting period (be it a quarter or six months) or for the entire year, are envisioned by O'Glove based on information obtained from companies' quarterly and annual reports.

AS O'GLOVE EXPLAINS IT, you don't have to be clairvoyant to know that sudden earnings boosters that don't recouper — or recouper with less vigor — add up to



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

eventual profit disappointments.

Here, he's referring to such things as a lower tax rate, capital gains from the sale of assets, special tax credits, the practice of deferring interest expenses rather than charging them off immediately against income, and a lower cost-to-sales ratio (such as lower material or fuel costs).

"I'm amazed at the way Wall Street constantly focuses on the bottom-line figure (the earnings) and ignores how the final results were achieved," says O'Glove. "It's no wonder that time and time again the analysts are caught short on their estimates when the one-shot earnings benefits disappear."

Now to his individual company analysis — with the pivotal point that the companies involved (save for IBM) could be especially hard pressed to meet comparable year-ago figures because of the heavy amount of non-recurring items.

DOW CHEMICAL, as O'Glove sees it, is a prime example. In the first nine months of '82, it reported a pre-tax profit of \$375 million. But O'Glove would you believe, knocked that number down more than 90 percent to a pre-tax operating profit of just \$33 million. He did this by eliminating such nonrecurring items as a gain of \$135 million from the dissolution of a Japanese joint venture, deferred interest expenses of \$49 million and \$50 million of inventory profits stemming from the use of lower-cost inventories.

O'Glove, who sees a considerable decline therefore in Dow's '83 profits, argues that based on clearly deteriorating operating earnings, maintenance of the

company's annual \$1.80 dividend is questionable.

Control Data's first quarter last year amounted to \$1.01 a share. But nearly 75 percent of it — 71 cents — was non-recurring, according to O'Glove. This included such things as an accounting change, lower tax rate and lower loss reserves as a percentage of finance and related receivables. Accordingly, O'Glove sees tough earnings comparisons, although the company's finance subsidiary, Commercial Credit, should help invigorate results because of lower interest rates.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN about Baldwin-United Corp., the wheeler-dealer financial conglomerate whose accounting methods have been repeatedly brought into question; also its very ability to survive because of its huge debt.

O'Glove is also strongly critical of the firm's accounting. He notes, for example, that for the nine months ended last Sept. 30, Baldwin's income before income taxes and realized gains (from portfolio transactions) declined to \$3.3 million from \$47.9 million a year earlier. However, after waving the magic accounting wand — namely, by piling in deferred tax credits — lo and behold third-quarter profits (before realized gains) surged to \$86.1 million or \$3.85 a share; in other words, the deferred credits helped contribute about \$83 million or around \$3.70 a share to earnings.

O'Glove's reaction: "At some point Wall Street's going to wake up to the fact that it's paying a very stiff price for what's essentially a very poor quality of earnings." (Baldwin's stock is around \$30.)

HERE, IN BRIEF, are the O'Glove numbers on other companies that could suffer earnings shortfalls:

• Datapoint: The firm's earnings for the second quarter that ended Jan. 31, 1982, were 55 cents a share; however 31 cents (more than 60 percent) came mostly from nonrecurring income. Value Line, the investment advisory service, is projecting a deficit for this year's second quarter.

• ARA Services: Of the \$1.15 a share it earned in the second fiscal quarter that ended last April 2, 29 cents — about 25 percent — was basically nonrecurring.

• LaQuinta Motor Inns: Non-recurring income boosted the firm's net in last year's first fiscal quarter

that ended Aug. 31 by roughly two-thirds or 23 cents a share; the full period's net was 34 cents.

Mitei, a big institutional favorite in the telecommunications sector, earned 37 cents a share in the 26 weeks that ended Aug. 27. But without a big tax swing (both in the rate and a tax credit) which added 10 cents a share and increased deferred development costs that added another 23 cents, Mitei would actually have shown an earnings decline for the period.

AS I MENTIONED EARLIER, good news for IBM holders. The company announced that earnings for the first nine months of '82 were penalized by about \$250 million or 40 cents a share by unfavorable currency translations stemming from a strong dollar. But given the Federal Reserve's more liberal credit policies — sending interest rates lower — O'Glove (like many others) sees renewed weakness in the dollar. So what was negative in currency translations last year should turn positive in '83.

O'Glove, pointing to some Wall Street estimates of \$8.50 a share for IBM in '83, figures a swing in the translations could add an extra 50 cents to this year's per-share profit. And given the current momentum both in IBM's shares and its earnings, he believes growing awareness that IBM could earn \$9 a share could add another \$10 to the stock price.

O'Glove's soon-to-be-issued report will also include negative commentaries on Combustion Engineering, Storer Broadcasting, Beatrice Foods, General Mills and Bally Mfg. On the other hand, favorable views will be given on such companies as Holiday Inns and Colgate-Palmolive.

Dollar up slightly

LONDON, Jan. 11 (UPI) — The dollar rose slightly Tuesday against most major European currencies, especially the battered English pound, during opening trading. Gold prices continued to climb.

In London, the price of gold shot up by \$9 an ounce, opening at \$483.50 from a closing price of \$474.50. In Zurich, gold opened at \$477.50, up from \$474.50.

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Manchester women put out cookbook ... page 13

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Manchester Herald

Soviets hailed Andropov, Arafat talk

By United Press International
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, disgruntled with U.S. efforts to negotiate Middle East peace, turned to Moscow today for his first in-depth talks with Yuri Andropov since the former KGB chief took power Nov. 12 following the death of President Leonid Brezhnev.

The official news agency Tass said only that Arafat was on "a short business visit" but the guerrilla chief said his talks with Andropov would focus on "current international efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East."

In Lebanon, artillery duels between Druze Moslem and Christian militias Tuesday left five people dead, including three killed in the shelling of the Beirut suburb of Baabda, where the Lebanese presidential palace is located.

In the northern city of Tripoli, bulldozers began removing sand barricades set up by rival Moslem militias whose dispute over the Syrian control of northern Lebanon has taken 213 lives since the battles flared on Dec. 8.

Lebanese officials blame the nation's persistent internal turmoil on the presence of 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas occupying more than half the nation's territory.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In agreeing to scale back his military budget for next year, President Reagan has strayed from the course he set months ago, but in a way his advisers hope will avert political embarrassment in the 98th Congress.

Economic and political realities appeared to win out over Reagan's drive to "rearm America" as he announced Tuesday he will bow to pressure to scale back his fiscal 1984 defense budget to help prevent a \$200 billion deficit.

In Dallas, where he addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation, Reagan told reporters he was "delighted" the \$11 billion-plus cutback could be made without jeopardizing his military goals.

"Obviously, there might have been some things that will be allowed a little bit, but they are not absolutely essential to the major buildup," he said. "So we're not reverting our course."

With the 1984 budget due at the printer's in a matter of days, crucial decisions on taxes and jobs programs have yet to be made. The cutbacks and deferrals announced by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger at the Pentagon and applauded an hour later by Reagan in Dallas amount to 3.2 percent of the \$247 billion the Pentagon intended to request.

More significant, they represent a long-expected major concession by the president that could set the stage for another compromise later in the week on the issue of using higher taxes to restrain burgeoning deficits.

Administration officials, at Reagan's urging, are drafting a plan that would trigger tax increases in 1984 and beyond if the deficit — which could reach \$200 billion by 1988 — reaches a certain percentage of gross national product.



Two Waddell School students play a familiar childhood game in the school playground during recess.

Ring around the rosy

Two Waddell School students play a familiar childhood game in the school playground during recess.

'Crop swap' project gets mixed reviews

By United Press International
President Reagan's "crop swap" program is getting a warm reception from the American Farm Bureau Federation, but some members of the distressed farming community say it's only a "Band-Aid" being applied to a very severe wound.

Speaking in Dallas Tuesday, President Reagan bypassed Congress and announced a government-farmer "payment-in-kind" plan to curb grain production in an effort to ease economic distress on the farm.

Reagan outlined the plan at the 64th annual meeting of the federation, the nation's largest farm group. "Farm families need the benefits this program can offer," Reagan said. "Because these are unusual and critical times on American farms, we don't have time to stand around chewing our cud."

The program promises farmers payments in the form of government-owned surplus crops if they go along with requests to leave large portions of their land idle. Farmers may sell the surplus grain, use it as feed, or for any other purpose.

Government officials hope the program will get farmers to reduce plantings by 23 million acres and save the government up to \$5 billion in price support payments and warehousing costs in the next two budget years.

Some farmers at the Dallas meeting said they were ready to enroll in the program immediately.

Bryce Neidig, Nebraska Farm Bureau director, said he was encouraged by the plan.

"What we have is a political solution that it will be a help," said the Madison, Neb., farmer.

Board rejects pact

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
The town administration will have to negotiate some more with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. to provide transportation for a paramedics service, because the Board of Directors Tuesday night rejected a proposed contract.

The contract was rejected primarily because directors felt it would be unfair to charge patients a \$27 user fee for paramedic service, since they already would be paying a transportation fee. The user fee was included in the proposed contract.

"I believe this should be taxed through the tax dollar," said Democratic Director Arnold M. "Be" Kleinschmidt. He said the overall cost of the paramedic service is far below the amount of money authorized by townsmen in a 1981 referendum.

"I've had many people talk to me about this and the only thing they object to is the user fee," added Kleinschmidt.

HOWEVER, SOME of the directors found other, more minor objections. Under the contract, the town would receive one-third of the transportation fees and the ambulance service would get two-thirds. This is because one of the three people on the ambulance would be a town paramedic.

But the contract said that once the total fees topped \$70,000 a year, the ambulance service would get all the fees. The current transportation fee is \$91 per trip per patient.

Tom Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz explained that the rationale for that clause was a fear by the ambulance service that the town — which controls dispatching paramedics — could send paramedics out unnecessarily to collect more fees.

"Listening to that rationale, I am definitely opposed to any cap," replied Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano. "The town is not that desperate for funds."

Republican Director William J. Diana said he felt the contract with the ambulance service should run for one year — not five years — so the directors could evaluate the performance of the service.

These objections to the contract were put in the forms of motions, but Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg suggested the motions be withdrawn and the recommendations be forwarded to town negotiators strictly as guidance.

"I DON'T know how you can send anyone back into negotiation without telling them exactly what you want," replied Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "The board gave direction to the administration last summer and when they came back with this contract, that was rejected."

Penny alone supported the idea of user fees.

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Samples today
The Manchester Herald today continues its program to bring copies of the Herald to each home in Manchester.

Product essential

Packaging is getting its due

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — It's a brave new world for packaging design, says Clive Chajet, who claims the people who make the containers that hold the products are finally being recognized as an essential part of commerce.

"More and more people have begun to view packaging as communication," said Chajet, president of the Package Designers Council. "The shape of the package, the way it looks, the graphics, are part of the product and an essential marketing strategy."

People who believe convenience food packaging fits its height with frozen vegetables are in for some surprises, Chajet predicts.

HE IS PRESENTLY working with a southern dairy on uses for new aseptic packaging techniques that will allow milk to remain non-refrigerated, on store and pantry shelves for months.

"Then there's retort packaging," he added, "in which you can package a complete meal, deliver it to the consumer without any freezing necessary, and with a shelf life of about five years."

When the consumer at the near-future takes his bag of veal parmigiana off the cupboard shelf, he may want to eat it with a nice can of chablis.

"Canned wine — that's exciting stuff," said Chajet. "Who'd have thought about it for a product so surrounded by snobism? But it's selling so well, you can't keep it on the store shelves."

Chajet, who founded the Chajet Design Group, this month formed a partnership with Lippincott & Margulies, a marketing firm specializing in corporate identification.

The new firm will be a "communications consulting group" specializing, Chajet said, "in corporate communications, financial planning, communication, environmental designs, and consumer-marketing problems as they relate to packaging design."

IT WILL BE yet another step away from what Chajet sees as the bad old days, when packaging design was performed mainly by manufacturers as a method of selling their materials and equipment.

"I like so many people in the business, started working for manufacturers of packaging material," Chajet said. "We'd come up with design ideas, go to customer, give him idea and hope if he liked the idea he'd buy his materials from us."

He defends the proliferation of consultancies in public relations and advertising as logical. "Consultancies have prospered for very good reasons," he said. "A real quality designer won't work for one company. He or she becomes too bored doing one thing. In-house design teams can't attract the best talent. Here, we may start the morning with a wine label problem, change at 11 a.m. to design a perfume bottle, then go to work on an orange juice package."

New federal regulations requiring tamper-proof packaging for over-the-counter drugs are just the beginning, Chajet says. "All retail products will have to have some kind of protection eventually."

THE PROBLEM right now, he said, lies less with designing the packages than in finding the equipment to produce them and using up the older packages already on the market.

"Everybody's looking for suppliers to supply equipment," he added. "I don't think there's a shortage of ways to create tamper-resistant packaging — there's a shortage of means to deliver it."

"Not only is this a heck of a problem in terms of getting the equipment, think of how much product is out there already and how long it takes to use it up," he added.

All other things being equal, Chajet said, consumers will always opt for convenience in packaged products. He does not approve of government getting in the way by passing "bottle bills" requiring returnable beverage containers.

"Packages don't cause the litter, people cause the litter," he said.



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News Briefing

NOW official held in slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California president of the National Organization for Women has been arrested in the slaying of an Argentine businessman she allegedly lured from a New Orleans' French Quarter bar 17 years ago.

Ginny Eleanor Foat, 41, who was to have been a delegate to the state Democratic Convention in Sacramento this weekend, was arrested Tuesday morning at Burbank Airport by the Police Department's fugitive detail.

Ms. Foat, elected president of California's NOW chapter in 1981, was held without bail overnight at the woman's jail pending arraignment today on a fugitive warrant from Louisiana.

Five killed in plane crash

TORONTO (UPI) — Five people, including two executives of the Sun Oil Company and the president of its Canadian subsidiary, were killed when a company jet crashed into a cemetery less than five miles from Toronto International Airport.

The pilot and co-pilot of the twin-engine Sabreliner jet also died when the small aircraft flipped over Tuesday and plowed into a muddy and unused part of Beechwood Cemetery in the northwest part of Toronto.

Snow squalls hit Midwest

By United Press International

Snow squalls closed schools, caused scores of traffic accidents and signaled a return to winter in the Midwest, but record-breaking high temperatures warmed New England. Gusty winds pushed torrential rains across the Southeast.

Residents of Enterprise, La., found themselves nearly surrounded by water and unable to use highways because of renewed flooding.

Grillo leading vacancy candidate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo of Hamden has emerged as the leading candidate to fill a vacancy on the state Supreme Court.

Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday he would probably follow the traditional system of promoting the senior judge in the Superior Court system to fill vacancies on the state's highest court.

Grillo has the most seniority of the state's Superior Court judges and would be nominated to succeed Supreme Court Justice Anthony J. Armentano of Hartford if O'Neill followed the tradition.

State man guilty in rape, assault

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A Connecticut man has been found guilty by a Hampshire County jury of participating in a gang rape and assault and battery of a teenager, and attacking those who came to her rescue with a tire iron.

Deater E. Scott, 19, was found guilty of aggravated rape and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon Tuesday and will be back in court for sentencing Jan. 19 before Judge Raymond Cross, said Stephen Ryan of the district attorney's office.

'First' primary in jeopardy?

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Some New Hampshire officials are feeling a little threatened by possible encroachments from two New England neighbors on its jealously guarded status as home to the "first-in-the-nation" presidential primary.

Part of the concern involves changes in national Democratic Party primary rules which may result in New Hampshire and Vermont's primaries both being held on March 6, 1984.

6,000 cars flunk test

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The first week of the state's emissions testing program resulted in nearly 6,000 cars flunking the test, a program spokesman says.

Charles Manor, the program's public relations manager, said Tuesday 5,800 cars were tested from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10, with 5,904 cars failing, or 16.2 percent.

Language lesson

Captain Kangaroo wants children to "develop at a very early age an awareness of the many languages spoken in the world we live in." That's why the Captain, Bob Keeshan, will introduce Spanish language segments in his Saturday morning TV series starting this week.

However, "the idea is not to teach children the Spanish language," Keeshan said. "It's more consciousness-raising than anything else. As we try to do business throughout the world, we can't find people who have the capability of learning another language," he said. "The language needed to conduct business is very difficult to learn."

No father figure

Dadley Moore doesn't expect to win any father-of-the-year awards but he's happy with the relationship he has with his son, Patrick, 7.

Patrick lives in New York with his mother, Moore's ex-wife Tuesday Weld, while Moore stays on the opposite coast.

"I'm not a great father," Moore told Glamour magazine in an article to hit the stands Jan. 18, "but I have a wonderful relationship with my son even though I don't see him much."

Moore added, "When he gets older we will become more like pals. I find it difficult to relate to him as a child... I'm not fascinated by tiny children. I'm fascinated by someone I can talk to."

Glimpses

Nancy Reagan will narrate Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" for the National Symphony Orchestra at Washington's Kennedy Center on March 28.

Ethel Kennedy's fifth grandchild was born Sunday to her son Michael Lemoyne Kennedy, and his wife, Victoria Gifford Kennedy. It's a boy, Michael Jr.

Former Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken was elected to the Chrysler Corp. board of directors Tuesday, just 10 days after leaving office.

Ella Fitzgerald performs live in flight during Continental Airlines' re-introduction of "The Pub" bar area and lounge on its wide-body aircraft today on the Chicago to Los Angeles flight.

Opry backdrop

Country music fans can own a piece of the Grand Ole Opry for a mere \$11.

The Opry's cloth backdrop that advertised sponsors of the venerable stage and radio show is being replaced by a modern rear-screen projection system. Instead of being thrown out, the historical backdrop was donated to the Hank Snow International Foundation for the Prevention of Child



Telescope to give better look at space

BOSTON (UPI) — A giant telescope may be fired in orbit by 1985 that will allow man to gaze deeper into space than ever before and help answer the fundamental question: How big is the universe?

The telescope, eventually to be mounted on an orbiting observatory, will allow scientists to measure the size and structure of space, NASA's Frank Marzulli told astronomers Tuesday at the 114th meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

"We're going to look at the universe with all our eyes. It would be like having a black and white television all your life and all of a sudden seeing a color TV," he said.

This will be possible through three major new pieces of equipment presently in the works at NASA's astrophysics laboratory, Martin said.

A space laboratory will provide X-ray pictures of the universe; a space telescope will allow man to more deeply look into space than he can now; and a gamma ray observatory will measure cataclysmic events in space.

One of the major questions scientists will try to answer is, "How big is the universe?" Martin said.

Today in history

On Jan. 12, 1971 a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others on charges of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, then presidential adviser on national security. All were later exonerated. The activist priest is seen behind bars in 1972 when he was on trial for destroying Selective Service records.

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Weather

Today variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of flurries this afternoon. Temperatures in the 30s. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clearing and cold. Lows in the teens. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 30. Northwest winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday, chance of snow Saturday night and Sunday. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

Vermont: Dry Friday and a chance of snow over the weekend. Cold with highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Fair north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow in the south Saturday. Chance of snow all sections Sunday. Highs mostly 20s north and upper 20s and 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south.

National forecast

By United Press International

Los Angeles 42-52
San Francisco 48-58
Seattle 48-58
Portland 48-58
Denver 48-58
Chicago 48-58
New York 48-58
Boston 48-58
Philadelphia 48-58
Washington 48-58
Dallas 48-58
Houston 48-58
San Antonio 48-58
Austin 48-58
Fort Worth 48-58
Phoenix 48-58
San Diego 48-58
Los Angeles 48-58
San Francisco 48-58
Seattle 48-58
Portland 48-58
Denver 48-58
Chicago 48-58
New York 48-58
Boston 48-58
Philadelphia 48-58
Washington 48-58
Dallas 48-58
Houston 48-58
San Antonio 48-58
Austin 48-58
Fort Worth 48-58
Phoenix 48-58
San Diego 48-58

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 6083:

England Tuesday: 01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1983 with 353 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American patriot and statesman John Hancock was born Jan. 12, 1737.

On this date in history:

In 1943, the World War II Office of Price Administration said standard frankfurters would be replaced by "Victory Sausages" consisting of meat and soybean meal.

In 1971, a federal grand jury indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other people, including a nun and two other priests, on charges of plotting to kidnap then-presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

In 1976, the U.N. Security Council voted, 11-1, to seat the Palestine Liberation Organization for its debate on the Middle East. The United States cast the only dissenting vote.

In 1981, Polish bus and streetcar drivers staged a strike in Warsaw to support the five-day work week.

A thought for the day: French poet Jacques Delille said, "Fate chooses our relatives; we choose our friends."

Mancheater Herald

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Grammy pair

Singer Dionne Warwick reads nominations for the Grammy Awards in Hollywood Tuesday as National Association of Recording Artists President Bill Wyko looks on. The Grammy Awards will be presented in Hollywood Feb. 25.

Teachers on top of scale costing big money

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Tenured teachers at the top of the salary scale will cost the school administration a great deal of money in the upcoming year's school budget.

School department statistics show the largest single salary group for Manchester teachers is the master's degree level plus 15 steps, at which annual salaries are \$23,108.

"Steps" are salary increments awarded to teachers for consecutive years of teaching experience. The 15th step is the highest in the scale.

Teacher salaries were a key topic of discussion Tuesday night at the first workshop on Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed 1983-84 school budget.

Kennedy has proposed spending 8.5 percent more on salaries in his projected \$21.4 million budget. Most of that increase results from a 10.5 percent salary increase awarded to teachers in a contract settlement that had to be resolved through binding arbitration.

To keep the overall budget in-

crease by 7.97 percent, Kennedy proposes trimming spending in areas like maintenance, capital outlay and classroom supplies, and cutting 9.5 teaching positions and one \$35,000 position from central administration.

As Board of Education members and representatives of the PTA Council and Manchester teacher's union flipped through the pages of the proposed budget, Kennedy noted that salary increases made up the largest additional expense in virtually every budget category.

In language arts, for example, salary spending is projected to increase by \$119,200 next year, to a total of \$1.6 million. The increase comes in spite of the fact that there are 6.5 fewer teaching positions budgeted for language arts at the elementary school level next year.

The only instructional category where salary expenses are projected to go down is business education. Because of a projected decline in the number of high school and junior high students taking business electives, the administration is recommending cutting 15 teaching positions from the curriculum, defended the cuts in business education, saying an increase in the number of required courses at the high school has sharply reduced the number of students who opt for business electives.

Geoffrey Naab, a member of the town's Human Relations Commission who sat in on the school budget workshop, questioned the logic of cutting back in business education.

"Business education is the only program in the budget where you're asking for less (next) year than (this year)," Naab said. "I just wonder if we're putting our emphasis in the right place."

DR. J. GERALD FITZGIBBON, assistant superintendent for

dispatch procedures and Mrs. Boutin said. "We are walking on thin ice. If we make a mistake we will be blamed for effecting the improvements damaging the system," within the law.

LORRAINE Boutin, one of those who spoke, said public awareness is a key. She said many people do not realize that when they call 911 expecting an EMT to come, one may not be dispatched.

She also criticized the town's proposed paramedic system as one vastly different from the concept voters had when they favored it. She resigned from the EMS Council when she felt that plan strayed so far from the public expectation that it should be shelved and taken up again when the economy permits a better system.

A consensus developed among those at the meeting that the district should act within the law in any effort to change the

EMTs should go on 911 calls, residents tell the district

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

A half-dozen residents of the Eighth Utilities District told District Director Clancy Allain Tuesday night they agree that emergency medical technicians should be dispatched under the 911 emergency calling system when callers expect them to be sent out.

Allain is critical of the present system under

which the dispatcher at the police station first sends a cruiser and sometimes does not send other emergency personnel until the cruiser patrolman has assessed the situation.

Allain plans to argue for changes in the procedure at the Jan. 20 meeting of the EMS Council. He asked for input from citizens Tuesday night. Although only a few showed up, there was unanimous agreement among them on one point: If a caller asks for the services of an EMT, that service should be provided without the delay of an on-the-scene evaluation by a policeman.

ONE OF THE speakers, Roderick Wright, did object, however, to having the technicians arrive at the scene from all directions without having been sent from the district firehouse.

He said that as a danger. He said there were instances in which he thinks firefighters drive at unreasonable speeds to emergency scenes.

Tuesday night's meeting grew out of a press conference two weeks ago by the Police Department at which Police Chief Robert Lannan criticized district EMTs for "jumping a call," reporting to an emergency scene when they were not dispatched.

That conference itself came in for some criticism Tuesday night.

The critics said the incident had blown out of proportion by the chief and that it ignored instances in which the district has jumped calls to the benefit of the patient.

Allain said there is no written protocol for dispatching, and that the procedure is not consistent.

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL REGISTER BY MAIL

ALL COURSES TO BE HELD AT ILLING JUNIOR HIGH

Course	Days	Time	Room
Accounting II	M	7-9	103
Beg. Shorthand II	T	7-9	101
Typing I	T or W	7-9	109
Typing II	M	6:30-9	109
Typing III	Th	7-9	109
Beg. Woodworking II	W	6:30-9	125
Adv. Woodworking	M	7-9	106
French II	M	7-9	107
Italian I	T	7-9	102
Acrylic Painting	T	7-9	117
Creations in Stained Glass	T	7-9	122
Adv. Woodworking	M	7-9	117
Oil Painting	M	7-9	117
Watercolor Painting	W	7-9	117
Drapery Construction	Th	7-9	106
Beg. Sewing	Th	7-9	235
Intermediate Sewing	M	7-9	235
Tailoring	M	7-9	235
Crowel Embroidery	T	7-9	226
Crocheting	M	7-9	103
Knitting	W	7-9	104
Beg. Macrame	M	7-9	104
Needlepoint	M	7-9	202
Quilting	M or T	7-9	226
Rug Braiding	W	7-9	226
Rug Hooking	Th	7-9	118
Beg. Breadmaking	W	7-9	236
Adv. Breadmaking	W	7-9	236
Int. Cake Decorating	T	7-9	237
Chinese Cooking I	Th	7-9	237
Antiques & Collectibles	Th	7-9	207
Calligraphy	W	7-9	224
Candlemaking	M	6:30-8:30	234
Drawing	T	7-9	125
Chair Rushing	M	7-9	103
Consumer Savings	M	7-9	225
English Enrichment	M	7-9	105
Financial Survival	W	7-9	108
First Aid	T	7-9	228
Flower Arranging	Th	7-9	102
General Information Law	W	7-9	102
Graphonalysis	W	7-9	102
Great Religions of the World	Th	7-9	225
Home Decorating & Design	T	7-9	106
Home Safety Course	M	7-9	110
Basic Income Tax	M	7-9	101
Adv. Income Tax	W	7-9	107
Investments	W	7-9	101
Living with Nutrition	Th	7-9	101
Personal Power Seminar	M	7-9	110
Sign Language I	Th	7-9	105
Sign Language II	Th	7-9	103
Spring Crafts	M or W	7-9	228
Stenciling Workshop	Th	7-9	138
UFO's	M	7-9	221
Versé Writing	Th	7-9	107

Talks urged

A few residents of the Eighth Utilities District got together Tuesday to discuss the 911 emergency calling system when callers expect them to be sent out.

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Human Relations Committee

Lorraine Boutin, a former member of the EMS Council, said the district has suffered bad press, partly because of things said in the heat of emotion during head to head encounters, partly because some of those who report news lack the frame of reference needed to understand district viewpoints.

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William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Aerobic Dance	W	6:30-7:30	G-2
Beg. Contract Bridge	M	7-9	224
Int. Contract Bridge	T	7-9	224
Beg. Dancercise	Th	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Beg. Golf	M	7-8 or 8-9	G-2
Beg. Guitar	M	6:30-8	226
Inter. Guitar	M	8-9-30	226
Integral Yoga	T	7-9	G-2

Registration for Winter Term

1. Register by mail, until January 18.

2. Register in person, Tuesday, January 25, 9:00-11:00 a.m. in the Registrar's Office, Room 303, 6:30-8 P.M.

Winter Term begins the week of January 31.

Cost:

- Regular classes: a. \$9 per course for Manchester residents b. \$12 per course for nonresidents
- Recreational classes: a. \$10 per course for Manchester residents b. \$15 per course for nonresidents
- THERE ARE NO REFUNDS UNLESS A CLASS IS CANCELLED.

REGISTRATION BLANK

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2		
3		

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Mail to: Manchester Adult Evening School, Manchester High School, Manchester, CT 06040. Please enclose check or money order payable to Manchester Adult Evening School.

MAIL REGISTRATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER JANUARY 18th. If you have registered, you will be notified only if your class has been cancelled or filled. If you receive no notification, you can expect your class will be held. PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE FOR INFORMATION.

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Schweiker is out; is Heckler in?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker will leave the government's biggest department next month and become the fourth person to quit the Cabinet since President Reagan took office.

Schweiker, 56, will take a six-figure salary as president of the 572-member American Council of Life Insurance, a lobbying group based in Washington, administration sources said Tuesday night.

Schweiker, considered a political liberal until he joined forces with Reagan, leaves government after 22 years — two in the Cabinet, a dozen in the Senate and eight in the House. White House aides said former

Rep. Margaret Heckler, a Massachusetts Republican defeated in November, is the leading candidate to take over the \$776 billion Cabinet department whose programs touch nearly every American. They said it was possible her appointment could be announced today.

The White House personnel office has been scouting for a government position for Mrs. Heckler, who is popular with activist women's groups. She had no comment.

If Mrs. Heckler is nominated, she would be the second woman Reagan has chosen for his Cabinet. Just last week, he named aide Elizabeth Dole the new transportation secretary.

In a "pleasant meeting" with Reagan last Friday, Schweiker said he would depart in early February to take an "irresistible offer," officials said. Schweiker sent his letter of resignation Monday. It was to be formally announced today and "accepted with regret" by Reagan, officials said.

"I will have an interesting and exciting statement to make in mid-morning tomorrow, but I will not have anything I want to say tonight," Schweiker said before television camera crews camped outside his home Tuesday night.

"I've enjoyed my service these 22 years in the House and Senate and the Cabinet, and it has been a very

challenging experience," Schweiker said.

Schweiker's son, Malcolm, said his father was looking forward to returning to private life.

"With this new position he feels he can return to the private sector and also — his working with life insurance companies — can still serve his fellow man in some manner," the younger Schweiker told the RKO Radio Network from his Pennsylvania home.

Schweiker has generally been a low-key Cabinet member and there were frequent reports he was not the prime policy-maker on social issues.

He also reportedly had been in-

involved in some budget battles with the White House, but officials insisted that is not the reason he is leaving. They said he won most of his budget appeals.

"The reason was the offer, pure and simple," one official said.

Schweiker is the fourth Cabinet official to leave the Reagan administration, joining former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Energy Secretary James Edwards and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who leaves Feb. 1.

Schweiker was tapped for the Cabinet after announcing he would leave the Senate to return to private life.



RICHARD SCHWEIKER takes lobby job



Computerizing municipal affairs

Paul K. Juttner, head of the town Data Processing Center, demonstrates the capacity of a computer keyboard unit and video display screen to members of the town boards of directors and education. From left, are Juttner, Director Joan V. Lingard, School

Board member Susan L. Perkins, and Directors Kenneth N. Tedor and William J. Diana. The tour of the data center, in the Lincoln Center basement, preceded the Tuesday night Board of Directors meeting.

GOP defends plan; Democrats skeptical

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Republican proposal to build elderly housing adjacent to the Senior Citizens Center was greeted Tuesday night by Democrats with polite skepticism.

The Democrats, who hold a 6-3 board majority, warned that any partisan actions by the Republicans will be answered in kind.

The Republicans offered few new details about financing and specifications Tuesday night but, instead, they promised to provide more detailed information soon. They did, however, insist that their plan is practical.

The GOP housing plan was presented in late December, at a news conference, as a possible alternative to the conversion of the vacant Bennet School building to moderate-income elderly housing.

The idea, as presented then, called for selling Bennet and using the proceeds, supplemented by general obligation bonding, to build low-income housing near the Senior Citizens Center. A vote to go ahead with Bennet is scheduled by the board for February. Republican directors oppose the Bennet conversion.

"Contractors when they have been advised of our plans generally are in agreement that our costs are close to being accurate," added Kuehl.

Penny challenged Kuehl and DiRosa to reveal the identities of the three contractors they said were consulted. They declined to do so, saying those contractors might want to bid on the project sometime.

DiRosa said detailed specifications "are in existence," but are not ready to be presented publicly yet. He told Penny the board would get the additional information "in short order."

PENNY ASKED DiRosa if general obligation bonding is an "integral part" of the Republican plan. DiRosa said it is just one funding possibility. He said other financing packages which would charge about 9 percent interest are being explored, but he declined to elaborate.

Salvadoran officers vote on mutiny

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran army officers voted on whether to support a renegade army colonel or the nation's defense minister in their five-day showdown, but a rightist leader demanded both men be fired.

LT. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Tuesday failed to show up for a planned confrontation with Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, who has ordered Ochoa to a military post in El Salvador's embassy in Uruguay.

Some 500 Salvadoran officers voted Tuesday on whether to support Ochoa or Garcia in the showdown, said Salvadoran military officers who asked not to be identified.

The officers said a meeting of the top commanders may present the results as early as today.

Ochoa's failure to come to San Salvador for the session triggered speculation he was afraid of being arrested or expelled from the country if he left his garrison in the city of Sensuntepeque, 50 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The renegade officer mobilized his 1,100-man "Cobra" battalion in the uprising last Thursday, demanding Garcia resign and accusing him of corruption and incompetence in handling the three-year battle against leftist insurgents.

In December 1980, Salvadoran officers voted to banish Col. Adolfo Mejia, leader of a 1979 coup that reformed the military-civilian junta Majano had led.

Rightist Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson, meanwhile, said both Garcia and Ochoa should be kicked out of the army — Ochoa for "disobedience" and Garcia because he had proved himself to be a divisive factor.

The assembly passed a resolution prepared by the moderate Christian Democrats that called on Provisional President Alvaro Magana to prepare a report on the rebellion and the "grave accusations" Ochoa lodged against Garcia.

UPI employees are detained in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police detained United Press International correspondent Ruth E. Gruber and a UPI secretary for questioning about "alleged activities against the laws of the Polish Peoples' Republic."

Gruber, 33, an American-born UPI correspondent in Warsaw, was summoned to Warsaw's Mastowski police station Tuesday after contacting Polish authorities to report the disappearance of UPI secretary Anna Olszewska, 36.

The UPI bureau had not heard from Mrs. Olszewska since she responded to an anonymous telephone call earlier in the day as she went to pick up a package from the northern port of Gdansk at the Warsaw train station.

Bogdan Turek, a Polish UPI staff correspondent who accompanied Miss Gruber to the police station to act as an interpreter, also was questioned

Tuesday but was released after two hours.

The incident appeared to be the latest move in an apparent campaign by Polish military authorities against Western news organizations, the U.S. Embassy and other foreign agencies.

A reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., Kevin Ruane, was expelled last week. Polish authorities have delayed or refused to renew the work permits of at least 70 Poles employed by foreign organizations.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Rush Taylor said, "The embassy in Poland is in touch with the (Polish) Foreign Ministry in order to bring about an urgent resolution of this matter."

In New York, UPI President William J. Smith protested the questioning and detention of the UPI employees in a

cable to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish military leader.

"They have committed no crime and we ask that you immediately intervene and order the release" of Miss Gruber and Mrs. Olszewska, Smith said.

"We find the action by Warsaw police authorities unusual and unfriendly toward an international news organization which attempts to report the news impartially."

A U.S. Embassy official who tried to see Miss Gruber said he was told by Polish authorities she was being questioned about "alleged activities against the laws of the Polish Peoples' Republic" but would be released today.

Miss Gruber has worked in Poland for more than two years and is scheduled to complete her assignment in April.

The U.S. official, who asked not to be named, said it was not clear whether the

allegations were directed at Miss Gruber or the secretary, who is Polish. The official said Mrs. Olszewska also was expected to be released today.

After his release, Turek said the UPI bureau was not expecting any package on Tuesday from Gdansk, home of former Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, and had dismissed the call as a crank.

But such packages from photo stringers or freelance photographers are not unusual and Mrs. Olszewska went to the station, leaving a note in the bureau saying, "I went to the station to pick up film from a police conductor."

Turek said the police tried to link the package with Miss Gruber's trips to Gdansk. He quoted the interrogating officer as saying her work was "not in accordance with the rules of this country."

The officer did not elaborate.

Court considers ban on contraceptive ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 109-year-old postal law banning the unsolicited advertising of contraceptives is before the Supreme Court to decide whether it unconstitutionally restricts free speech.

The justices will hear arguments Wednesday by contraceptive manufacturers who say the law unjustifiably bars them from conducting mass mailings of promotional material for birth-control devices.

The United States Postal Service is urging the court to overturn a ruling that found the agency was violating free speech rights by enforcing the law prohibiting the controversial mailings.

The service says the 19th century law, passed to protect citizens against literature and articles considered immoral, applies only to commercial or economically motivated speech.

Commercial speech enjoys more limited First Amendment protection and may be regulated if Congress has a "substantial interest" in prohibiting a practice.

Congress has decided the law helps parents supervise the mail which falls into their children's hands, and protects unwilling recipients from possibly offensive material, the agency said.

The law imposes a "minimal burden" on free expression because it only bars unsolicited and mailed advertisements, the agency argued. Advertisers "remain free to promote contraceptives in a wide variety of ways."

The service says the mailings convey "truthful information on important social issues — such as family planning and prevention of venereal diseases" and are entitled to First Amendment protection even if they are economically motivated.

District Judge John Garrett Penn, who found the law violated the First Amendment.

The judge, however, limited when material devoted "exclusively or substantially" to promoting contraceptives may be mailed under four conditions.

"They must be mailed in an envelope that completely obscures from sight of the addressee the contents."

"The envelope must contain a prominent notice stating in capital letters the enclosed material has not been solicited in any way by the recipient."

The envelope must contain a prominent warning the contents are promotional material for contraceptive products.

The salaries were raised to maintain the differential between management and union personnel, Assistant General Manager Stephen R. Werber said. Werber said contracts with the unions came in about 1/4 percent higher than the town had anticipated, so the management salaries should be adjusted accordingly.

An adjustment for General Manager Robert B. Weiss was not part of the proposal, but the board added him to the list.

Is anger risk to heart?

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Hostile and angry men appear to have higher rates of coronary artery disease and an increased risk of premature death than those who are content with the world, a Duke University psychiatrist reported today.

Dr. Redford B. Williams Jr. said a recently completed study showed doctors who scored high on the hostility section of a psychological test 25 years ago had a 12 percent rate of heart attacks or other coronary events — nearly five times higher than those with low scores.

"An even more striking finding to emerge from this study was, in addition to higher coronary disease rates, high hostility scores also predicted mortality from all causes in this physician sample," he said.

In addition, Williams said in the report, released at an American Heart Association meeting, a separate study conducted on 1,900 middle-aged Chicago-area men came up with similar results. He said reports of both

studies will be published soon in the medical journal, Psychosomatic Medicine.

Williams said there are several factors that can indicate a high level of hostility.

"Someone coming up and spitting in your face would make just about anybody angry," he said. "But an elevator that doesn't arrive quite as fast as you might like would only make some people angry."

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ECO 241 M Government and Business - Monday 7:00 p.m.
SOC 275 M Informal and Formal Organizations - Thursday 7:00 p.m.

In Rockville
ECO 109 R Principles of Economics - Tuesday 5:30 p.m.

In Hartford
PSC 335 A Congress and the Presidency - Wednesday 5:30 p.m.
SPA 101 A Beginning Spanish II - Thursday 5:30 p.m.

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OPINION

Gov. O'Neill's unofficial footguard

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist



If there were any doubt about who rates highly in Gov. Bill O'Neill's political cabinet, he did well at setting the issue when he walked to the Hall of the House at the State Capitol on Inauguration Day to take the oath of office.

Trailing closely behind him, visible at last after staying in the background during the election campaign, were The Fiddlers Three — Billy O'Neill's good personal buddies of long standing.

They were George Hannon of Glastonbury, Jim Wade of Simsbury and Jack Mahaney of Waterbury.

They moved along with heads up, confident stride and little smiles on their faces in the VIP lineup that was part of the O'Neill entourage on that ceremonial occasion.

In that assemblage of persons with recognizable credentials, Hannon, Wade and Mahaney were ministers without a port.

folio between them. None holds elective or appointive office now, or did in the past, on a par with the others.

But Hannon, Wade and Mahaney were there because Bill O'Neill wanted them to be. They are, as old friends and the kingpins of his successful election campaign last fall, this political front line. They complement each other in their unofficial roles as O'Neill's advisors and, when it is important, managers of the money he and his party need.

Their presence also pointed up

O'Neill's long memory of who has been with him over the years, not forgetting his battle with the late Ellis Grasso, who wanted someone else as state chairman next term. The O'Neill loyalty, now that he is in a position to do something about it, was evident when he chose candidates to head several agencies in his administration.

Peter Gillies of Middletown, for example, was in the House with O'Neill when reapportionment slammed them together in one district. Gillies stepped aside

so O'Neill could continue. Mary-Ellen Klinek of Hadam, another close friend in Democratic politics, was an unsung foot soldier in the campaign. Gillies is now commissioner of insurance and Mrs. Klinek heads the Department on the Aging.

Hannon, Wade and Mahaney were named to any such posts, in all likelihood. Wade and Mahaney have active law practices and Hannon runs an insurance agency. But they will continue to have considerable influence on O'Neill's decisions in the political phase of his job and they will be at the other end of his telephone line often.

THAT SAYS a lot about the political outlook at the governor's office. It may say a lot, also, about the direction of the party. Hannon could step into the party chairmanship if his and O'Neill's friend Fitzgerald decides to retire. Some see that happening this year, though

O'Neill won't try to engineer any such development.

O'Neill is leaving that one strictly up to Fitzgerald. Some of the so-called Democratic Old Guard, notably such veterans as Arthur Barbiere of New Haven, Henry Healey of Derby, Dan Cosgrove of Branford, Joe Barber of Winsted, John Sullivan of Manchester and Harold Allen of West Haven, are ready to march on moment's notice in support of Fitzgerald if they suspect he is threatened.

But the Inauguration Day display of Hannon, Wade and Mahaney so prominently should have been a signal from O'Neill. The trio will be very much a part of the governor's political operation in his administration. They expect that kind of relationship, in all it means to themselves, and the Democratic Party. They are The Fiddlers Three. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)



Red tape slicer on prowl

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of the White House, an undaunted Donna Quixote has been waging a one-woman war against the federal establishment. Her name is Annette Anderson, and she has tried to dismantle just about every government agency that has come within her purview.

She took seriously Ronald Reagan's campaign speeches denouncing the evils of big government. Through her political zeal, Anderson wound up as an associate budget director. She mounted her swivel chair in the White House complex with all the majesty of a noble knight astride a charger and began tilting with the Washington windmills.

As a deep-dyed, determined libertarian, she believes devoutly that the less government interference in people's affairs the better. This is at odds with the creed of the bureaucrats who man the bastions of government. Those familiar with views regarded her as a Trojan horse lodged inside the federal command post itself.

ANDERSON proved equal, alas more than equal, to the bureaucrats' apprehensions. She blocked a proposal that would have required federal identification cards for every man, woman and child in the country — a bureaucratic dream that would employ more bureaucrats to keep a closer, more intense watch upon the citizenry.

But she galloped into the fray, assailing the idea as an intolerable intrusion on the privacy of free Americans. The victory and the glory were hers.

Next she did battle with the Coast Guard. She wanted to scuttle it together and shut down the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

For an awful moment, she made some progress in the backrooms, and a cruel emergency clouded the sky for the Coast Guard caretakers. But they rallied quickly — with the support of alumni and friends — and rescued the venerable service.

DISMAYED, Anderson charged off in another direction and assailed the costly U.S. maritime industry — which manages to stay afloat only through loan guarantees and subsidies from the taxpayers.

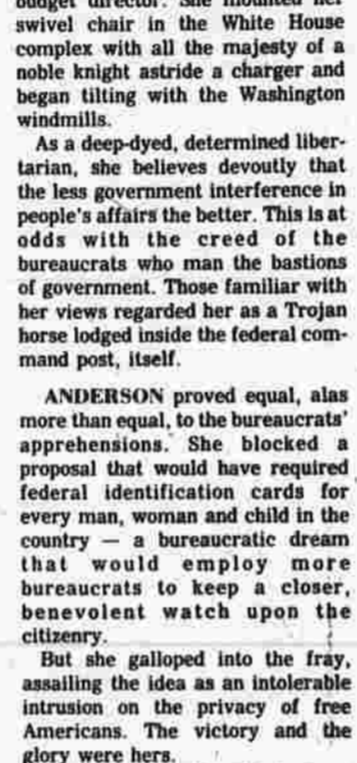
Supporters of maritime subsidies argued that an American merchant marine was essential to our worldwide military commitments.

But the flag waving did not impress Anderson, who set forth her views in a comprehensive treatise intended for official eyes only, but intercepted by my associate Donald Goldberg. She made these contentions:

- "Most of the major arguments advanced in support of assisting the U.S. merchant marine for national security reasons are seriously flawed."
- "There is no evidence that relying on foreign shipping poses a significant risk to the United States in times of peace or war."
- "There is no basis for believing that non-U.S. flagships would not be available in an emergency."
- "Economic justifications for federal assistance to the merchant marine industry are weak."
- These dogmatic statements caused instant trauma in maritime circles. With the allocation of funds in jeopardy, the industry's powerful friends in Washington engaged Anderson in mortal combat.

An interagency Cabinet Council headed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige issued its own report, which solemnly declared that a healthy merchant marine is vital to U.S. security and, therefore, should continue to collect its subsidies.

In passing nod to the feisty libertarian in the budget office, footnotes to several sections of the interagency report said: "This section does not have the concurrence of the Office of Management and Budget."



"I DON'T SEE WHY ALL THE PUSHERS OVER DICKIN... SHOOT, IT DIDN'T EVEN KILL THE CHICKENS..."

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Bias?

To the Editor:

Your recent article entitled "Body Shops: Weight Lifters go to Gibson's and Hughie's to Suffer" caused a great deal of concern to us as there was a "hint" of biased opinion in your paper.

We are referring to the statement that Gibson's Gym has made a push "to lure competitive lifters from other gyms in the area, including Hughie's." This statement suggests that we are stealing away our competition's business.

When we opened our gym in July 1982, we wanted to offer the best possible service to the athletes and bodybuilders of Manchester and surrounding towns. If athletes choose to frequent our facility, they do so by choice, not because they were "lured in."

As a new member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, we want to be recognized as a business of good standing. Your statement seems to imply otherwise.

Norm Gibson
Dave Pierson
Gibson's Gym
519 E. Middle Turnpike
Bolton

Good idea

To the Editor:

I read with much interest the Manchester Herald editorial about use of Manchester's indoor pools by adults. While for many years I have felt the same way about the undesirable time slots allocated for adult swimmers, it never occurred to me to write about it until now. I endorse the editorial's views enthusiastically!

Physical fitness is being recognized more and more as a main ingredient of preventive medicine. That exercise is necessary to achieve physical fitness is obvious.

Swimming, we are told, is one of the most beneficial exercises there is. Since we are fortunate to have two indoor pools in town, and since our taxes make the maintenance and operation of these facilities possible, why then should not more consideration be given the adults in the community when schedules are being designed?

Would an 11 a.m. adult swim which might appeal to housewives and retired persons actually be in conflict with the curriculum at the schools; and, if so, would it not

A laugh

To the Editor:

I am a lover of words — I find the English language quite fascinating. Lately the word "emissions" has been in the media a great deal.

As I was driving around town a few weeks ago and listening to the radio on the emissions subject, this old brain of mine had a fleeting thought of how close in sound is the word "emotions." I rambled on with that while and thought of the way the government is ruling our lives in so many ways.

A victim

To the Editor:

Why is it that our "modern society" just can't leave a good thing alone?

Why are we continually willing to make ourselves suffer through miserable failures like the "new math" while at the same time displaying a cavalier attitude when it comes to bulldozing historic old homes or chain sawing 100 year old elm trees to make room for a row of plastic park benches?

Recently it happened again. This time it was close to home, and even closer to the heart. In August, Manchester Memorial Hospital opened a natural childbirth wing staffed with its own nurses, making the Manchester Montshire Association an endangered species!

Thirteen years ago this group of dedicated nurses took the birthing experience out of the Dark Ages and into the 20th century. Because of them, two of us were able to experience a miracle together.

Those of us who know first hand the advantages of the montshire concept are deeply saddened when something truly good becomes the victim of its own success.

Jeff and Jean Lancaster
Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Manning not encouraged to advance

Bolton GOP panel endorses zoning slate

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It took more than three hours to do it, and fireworks erupted over whom to put up for election to the Zoning Commission, but the Republican Town Committee Tuesday night managed to endorse a slate of candidates for the caucus later this month.

It appears from the Tuesday night meeting that there will be a push at the caucus to keep present Zoning Commission alternate Thomas Manning from gaining nomination for a full term to the commission.

The reason is that Manning favored the recent zone change plan for South Road, a plan that called for a condominium development. The plan was heavily opposed by the community.

At the meeting Tuesday, Manning took heat for this stance, but he continued to defend it.

"I was not necessarily in favor of the completed project as it stood," he said. "But I hope we can open Bolton to these types of housing, that we can have multi-family, mobile homes, clusters."

Then amid tough questioning by members of the committee, Manning said he was in favor of "liberal" regulations, and that his first priority as zoning commission member would be to the land owner. His second priority would be to the constituency, he said.

Two committee members then questioned the chances of electing Manning, in light of the candidate's views.

"The committee is going to have to approach it," Morris Silverstein said.

Later, Brandy Street resident David Mix, who said earlier he was opposed to Manning's position, offered himself for the position. His main objective, he said, was to keep Manning off.

"I think Tom and I are on totally opposite worlds apart. If we nominate him, not only will he lose a seat but we'll have a lynching."

AS IT STANDS, there are four candidates vying for two ballot positions. Also running are Paul Edgart and Albert Parsons. Edgart is a present member of the commission who voted against the zone change. He said he still hasn't changed his mind.

Mrs. Parsons may be recommended for the zoning alternate position, for which the committee has yet to find a candidate. She said Tuesday she would take that ballot spot.

Two self-proclaimed conservatives joined an incumbent in gaining endorsement for the Board of Finance. These are present chairman Raymond A. Urwin, a five-year member, and newcomers Clayton Adams and William Fehling.

Fehling is the present vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and an outspoken voice at hearings the past few years.

Adams is going for a two-year term, the present Republican board members Michael J. Walsh and John Treat have decided not to seek re-election.

Present Republican board members Pamela Z. Sawyer and Joseph J. Haloburdo to the education board. Haloburdo is the present chairman. Incumbents Renato Coccosi and John Esche were nominated for the Planning Commission; William T. Wainiski for the Board of Tax Review; Robert Morra, Morris Silverstein and Ronald Miller for the Zoning Board of Appeals; Raymond Soma for the ZBA alternate position; Katherine Peterson for the Town Meeting Moderator spot and Elaine Poterion for treasurer.

Bolton to hire full-time school superintendent

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Joseph J. Haloburdo, who Tuesday gained the Republican Town Committee's endorsement for candidacy in the May 2 municipal elections, said his feeling is that the majority of the board will go for another superintendent.

Raymond A. Allen, a nine-year superintendent for the school system, died two weeks ago.

Haloburdo said, "We haven't come to any formal conclusions, but it's my impression we will replace the position as it exists. My feeling is we will maintain a full-time superintendent."

He said he recognizes that there is sentiment to reduce administration, but he said he doesn't favor it. "I'm in favor of a strong superintendent," he said.

Last year, while the school board was making up a 1982-83 budget, there was talk of reducing the position to part-time in light of the small enrollment at that party's caucus.

Most of this push came from board member James H. Marshall.

Since Allen's death, Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter has sent a letter to the school board asking it to consider other administrative options.

Mrs. Carpenter's letter was read at the board's last meeting, Thursday, but she ignored.

Haloburdo, when summing up his sentiment on the matter, said, "Most of the time, I would be considered an administrative advocate."

He said a study the board had done a year ago showed that a full-time superintendent would be needed in the Bolton school system, and that he backs that recommendation.

Bulletin Board Hearing tonight

BOLTON — A hearing on a 16-lot subdivision planned for Volpi Road will receive tonight in the Community Hall at 7:30.

The Planning Commission received the hearing Dec. 15 when Manchester Town Planner Alan F. Lamson suggested that the commission seek advice concerning the long-range effect of the subdivisions.

Lamson said that side of Birch Mountain will cause water problems in Manchester by contaminating the Case Reservoir and a central well.

The land is owned by Hartford attorney Peter R. Blum. He has 30 acres on the Bolton side of the town line, with several more in Manchester. He wants to subdivide the Bolton land only.

The proposed subdivision consists of single-family lots, mostly front lots. There are a few back lots.

Lamson indicated that the subdivision is not a threat by itself to the potable water supply in Manchester, but that each new development contributes to an already existing problem.

Manchester has been taking extra steps to limit and avoid further pollution of its water supplies in that area.

Panel urges easing mobile home restrictions

HARTFORD (UPI) — A task force has recommended that the state's cities and towns ease zoning restrictions on mobile homes to allow for expanded use of the homes and more mobile home parks.

The Mobile Home Task Force, in a report to the Legislature Tuesday, also recommended that cities and towns ease zoning with the safety, privacy and resale of existing mobile homes and mobile home parks.

The task force, which was created by last year's Legislature to study issues related to mobile homes, wrapped up six months of work in releasing its final report at a Capitol news conference.

State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale, whose agency worked with the task force, said the increased use of mobile homes would help to ease the housing crunch now facing Connecticut.

"As you well know the conditions of housing in this state and country are in such condition that we have to do more," Canale said. "This can be a great tool in helping solve the problem."

In addition to zoning that limits where mobile homes can be placed, the task force issued recommendations on how to help mobile home owners cope with park closing, resale of the homes, regulation of parks and taxing of the homes.

The zoning recommendations included a change in requiring cities and towns to make provisions in zoning regulations for allowing mobile homes on lots suitable for single-family homes.

Communities that allow multi-family, cluster or planned unit developments also would be required to allow mobile home parks. The state has 230 mobile home parks and the establishment of new parks in recent years has been severely limited by zoning restrictions.

Restrictive zoning dealing with mobile homes is "a detriment to affordable housing in Connecticut," said Gino Chalder, town planner in Avon and a member of the task force.

The task force also recommended that mobile homes be taxed more like other homes and not as motor vehicles, as is currently the case, and provisions that allow mobile home owners to sell their units without interference from the park owner.

Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, sponsored the legislation that created the task force after learning of problems confronting mobile home owners in her district.

Among the problems pointed out at one task force hearing, she was a park owner in Meriden who allegedly road tenants' mail, prevented visitors from entering the park and looked into homes to see how many children were living in them.

Ms. Mushinsky said expanding the use of mobile homes in Connecticut would help resolve problems at existing parks. "The competition is the key to cleaning up the whole series of bad parks," she said.

Signup is on

BOLTON — Registration for driver education classes is now open. Permission forms are picked up at the high school. The program costs \$80, and will begin Feb. 7.

To be eligible, you must be 16 by April 30, 1983. There is a cap on enrollment of 20 persons, and it will be filled by a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call the high school at 643-2766.

Closing set

ANDOVER — The town Office Building will be closed Friday in honor of Martin Luther King Day.

The disposal area will be open Saturday as usual.

Goldberg: Rights losing ground

HARTFORD (UPI) — "Unfortunately there has been somewhat of a regression" on the court, said Donald Goldberg, a former Supreme Court Justice.

He said the shift was a reflection of political philosophy. When the executive weakens there is a danger the court will weaken too," said Goldberg, who helped argue the landmark civil rights case Brown vs. Board of Education before the nation's highest court.

Goldberg, now 74, said he regrets his decision to step down from the court in 1965 to become ambassador to the United Nations.

"I love the Supreme Court. But I thought I could exercise influence to get us out of the Vietnam mess," he said.

Goldberg, in Hartford to talk about the Middle East before members of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, also blamed Reagan for the lag in the Camp David accord.

He said Reagan may have wanted to participate before any negotiated settlement is reached in the Middle East.

"My sense tells me to have the president intervene," Goldberg said. Both sides "need the comforting arm of the U.S. to consummate the deal."

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"When their time is up, we'll cut 'em off, even if in mid-sentence," he said. He said the problem is not in letting lawmakers speak but making sure they are limited and don't impose on the public's time.

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A stalemate developed between the Senate and House over whether lawmakers and agency heads should testify before the public.

Last week, the House reaffirmed its stance to prohibit lawmakers and agency heads from speaking at public hearings. The Senate insisted that the appropriate time at public hearings was as important as the public's.

The Senate returns Wednesday and is likely to stick to its counter proposal allowing agency heads and lawmakers to speak for one hour before a public meeting is scheduled to start.

Stalberg, who announced at a news conference Wednesday whether the lower chamber, which does not meet until next week, will still pursue its stance.

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"We can't vote to raise bills," said Tulisano, because of the impasse that officially leaves the committees non-existent.

Powers arguments due today

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Moynahan asked the high court to review Budney's denial of five motions, including those charging the chief state's attorney with misconduct and vindictiveness in prosecuting Powers, a former Berlin mayor.

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The appeal sets the stage for a court fight on whether to delay Powers' trial stemming from a grand jury probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

Powers, who resigned as transportation commissioner in late 1981, is charged with perjury, receiving a bribe, fabricating evidence, violating the state Code of Ethics for Public Officials and two counts of tampering with a witness.

Jury selection in the case had been expected to begin this week in Hartford Superior Court.

In Manchester

Happy hour swims a master stroke

"We have good news for Judy Lamson.

Ms. Lamson, an 86 Starkweather St. resident, agreed with the Manchester Herald editorial two weeks ago about the need for more convenient swimming pool hours for adults.

Her letter appears in today's Open Forum.

Ms. Lamson even takes our points a few steps further.

She argues that with today's increased emphasis on physical fitness, there should be more convenient hours for adults. And, she points out, who suggests adults go to any one of the town's commercial fitness centers should look at the prices these places charge.

Recreation Director Steve Thomson thinks Ms. Lamson has a point.

Starting Jan. 31, there's going to be a new adult swim available at the East Side Recreation Center in Bennet Junior High School.

For the next six weeks, strictly on a trial basis, adults can swim from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the East Side pool.

And, good news for those who like to do their laps without benefit of kiddies all around them, this is strictly an "adults only" swim period.

The new swim period is perfect for someone who gets out of work at 4:30 or even 5 p.m. Even if you work in Hartford, there's time for a 15-minute dip if you hurry.

Thompson said that the new swim is something that he's wanted for a long time. It was simply a matter of coming up with a schedule with school officials.

Once the renovations are complete at Manchester High School, there's a possibility more adult swims at convenient hours can be added there, too, he says.

Let's hope so.

The "housewife's swim" which Ms. Lamson referred to in her letter — a swim which starts at 11 a.m. — is another idea Thompson should start shooting for.

Making the pools accessible in the middle of the day to adults will draw both women with young children and retired persons. Often retired persons do not want to go out or drive after dark — another reason the middle-of-the-day hours would be great for them.

The new six-week trial is a good beginning. But it should be just that. A beginning.

Berry's World



"So you broke your New Year's resolution about getting involved in assassinations. So what? C'mon, comrade, nobody's perfect!"

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Open 7 Days — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Obituaries It's official: probate court will be relocated

Nathan C.W. Jacobson
COVENTRY — Nathan C.W. Jacobson, 71, of 33 Cooper Lane, Coventry, died Monday at his home. He was born in Mansfield and had lived in Coventry for the past 60 years. He had operated a farm before retiring three years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut, class of 1931 and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, serving as superintendent of Sunday schools for many years. He was active in Boy Scout work and was a former scoutmaster. He was a charter member of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, serving as a secretary for several years. He leaves a sister, Margaret Jacobson of Coventry and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational Church, Coventry. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Cromwell. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, Route 31, Coventry.

Richard E. Mastrangelo
Richard E. Mastrangelo, 50, of Shelton, died Monday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport. He was the husband of Beatrice W. Mastrangelo and the brother of Robert Mastrangelo of Manchester. He also leaves a son, First Sgt. Richard E. Mastrangelo Jr. of the U.S. Army in Germany; two daughters, Linda Vidal of Oakville and Debra Torres in Germany; five other brothers, three sisters, six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. A military funeral will be held Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Riverside Funeral Home, 309 River Road, Shelton with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, Shelton. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. — Medical call, 808 Main St. (Town)
Tuesday, 2:51 p.m. — Illegal burning, 71 Boulder Road (Town)
Tuesday, 4:11 p.m. — Medical call, 96 Meadow Lane (Town)
Wednesday, 7:08 a.m. — Medical call, 36 Pascal Lane (Town)

Lunch Thursday
The annual installation luncheon of Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and Manchester Multiple Listing Service, will be held at the Pottery Shop, 444 Center St., starting at 11:45 a.m. Daniel F. Reale will be installed as president. Edmond J. Gorman, first vice president. G. Jeffrey Keith, second vice president. Robert F. Blanchard, secretary, and Robert D. Murdock, treasurer. State directors are: Doris Bourque and Gerald Rothman. Directors are: Norma Tedford, Michael Coakett, Phyllis Jackson, William Belfiore, Frank Strano and Norman S. Hohenbalk. There will be a cash bar and the cost of luncheon is \$6.50 with a choice of roast beef, baked stuffed sole or chicken cordon bleu.

Government cheese giveaway set
Government surplus cheese and butter will be distributed Thursday at Center Congregational Church from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Those who have been eligible in the past will be eligible Thursday if their status has not changed. Since there is plenty of cheese and butter available, people have been asked not to arrive so early they have to stand outdoors for a long period before opening time.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, who approved the concept of moving the Probate Court from the Municipal Building across the street to the old Hall of Records. They allocated up to \$10,000 so installation of a new heating system in the Hall of Records can begin immediately. A low bid of \$8,000 for the heating system has been received and the contractor is ready to start, said General Manager Robert B. Weiser. Lamson said the aim of the improvements to the main Municipal Building would be to locate the offices most used by the public on the first floor, so they would be accessible. Most of the work would be done in-house by town crews. "We're not looking at the needs of the radio system for today, but we're looking at the needs of the radio system for the next 10 to 15 years," he said. The board tabled action on a request by the administration for purchase of a personal computer. Weiser said the Data Processing Advisory Committee agrees with the need for the computer, but the directors decided to wait until they received the written recommendation of that committee. THE DIRECTORS approved a contract with CMED, a regional emergency communications system. Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz said the contract with CMED is a standard contract like that signed by other area towns. The board also set lengths of terms for members of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. Members of the commission had been appointed already, but their terms were never before established. The town personnel rules were changed by the board to set the normal public retirement age at 60 years old.

But, is it McIntosh or MacIntosh?

There's a new street in Manchester and it's called McIntosh Street... or is it MacIntosh Street? The town Board of Directors was asked Tuesday night to approve the name of the new street. Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinger scolded the administration for seeking board approval now, because she said the street signs already are up. "There's a power even higher than us and they are the state of Connecticut," replied General Manager Robert B. Weiser. He said the state already had the street completed and spelled — has been on state maps for a long time. The new street connects Baldwin and Concord streets to the newly realigned Dering Street. Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow explained the rationale for the street names. He said there used to be an orchard in that part of town, so all the streets there are named for types of apples. "Can you check to see if 'Delicious' is on deck, because I won't support that," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny urged Kandra to make sure all conditions for town acceptance of a new street have been met, so the town is not liable for any problems. Then, the board agenda to name the street, it is not liable for any "MacIntosh Street."

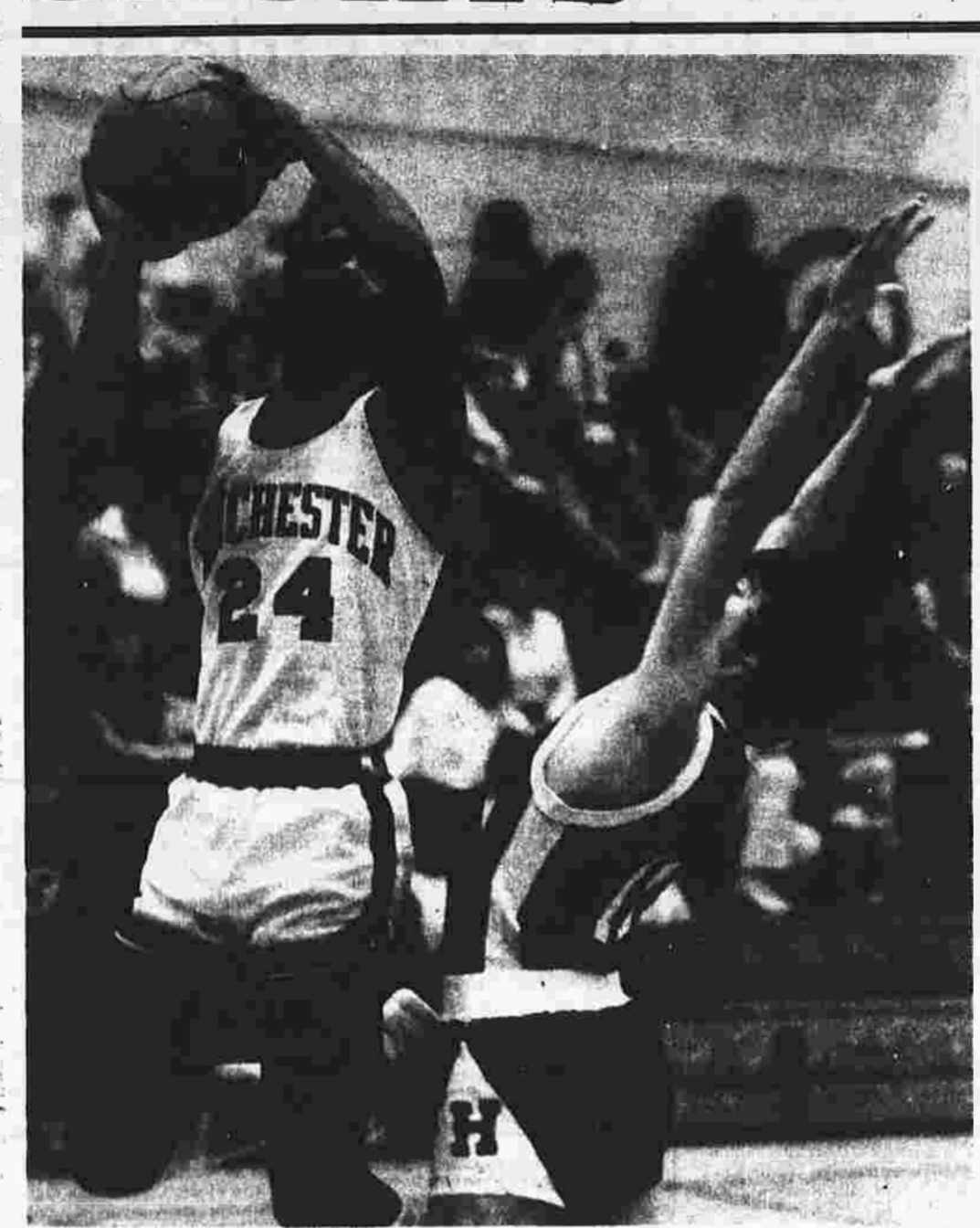
Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALICE J. FRASER
ALICE CROSS FRASER, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 3, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 3, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
Sherrie L. Anderson, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Joseph O'Brien
245 Highland Street,
Manchester, CT 06860
01-21

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY V. MURPHY
MARY V. MURPHY, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 3, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 3, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.
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SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S GREG-TURNER (24) READY TO RELEASE SHOT over outstretched arms of Hall defender Steve Becker (11) in CCLL action at Clarke Arena

Tribe off mark in 73-51 setback

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter
There are times when almost nothing goes right. Manchester High basketball is presently suffering through one of those stretches. It's so bad that if the Indian cagers collectively fell out of bed, they'd miss the floor. The Indians were continued Tuesday evening at Clarke Arena as visiting Hall High inflicted a 73-51 setback on the locals in CCLL play. It was the Indians' fifth straight loss. And it wasn't even close from the latter stages of the second stanza until the end. Yes, the Silk Towers closed to within 13 points at 48-36 with two minutes remaining in the third stanza. But that would be the nearest the 25 Indians would come to the once-beaten Warriors since the opening tip. "I think they (Manchester) are trying," said Tribe Coach Doug Pearson softly. "But it's just not there right now. There's nothing we can do except keep on trying, keep working." Pearson, in his ninth year at the helm, sees he has a major task facing himself, and his cagers. "Our total game is disorganized and poor right now," he admitted. "When things start to go bad there's a tendency to try too hard. "We're not playing as a team and only one person should shoulder the blame and that's me," Pearson continued, accepting the responsibility. "We have to work on things and hopefully something will develop. A win would be nice," he smiled weakly. "When you get in a losing streak, everything starts to go, you can't even put your uniform on straight. Everything from the first step on the court to the last is bad. What it will take is a team effort, from top to bottom, from the coaching staff to the very last player, to turn things around." Hall, which goes to 5-1 in the league and 6-1 overall with the win, held a 41-24 halftime lead and a 54-39 bulge after three periods. The Warriors' biggest lead was 26 points, 70-44, with 2 1/2 minutes left. Kevin Jackson had 17 points, Mike Shoat 14 and Greg Hatten 10 to pace the Warriors, who were 24-for-51 from the floor. Hall also out-rebounded the Indians by a wide margin, 41-22. Kevin Brophy had a dozen markers to pace the Indians, who stand 1-4 in league play. Manchester, which has not shot well all year, continued to have trouble as it was 19-for-56, 33.9 percent, from the floor. Manchester will try to shake its doldrums Friday night as it travels to Enfield to combat Fern High in a CCLL tilt at 8 o'clock. Hall also took the Jayve contest, 59-55. Greg Turner netted 18 points and Jerome Owens 16 for the 25 young Indians.

Tribe girls bow, 51-40

WEST HARTFORD —Progress was made, but not enough, as Manchester High girls' basketball team suffered a 51-40 setback at the hands of Hall High in CCLL play Tuesday evening in West Hartford. The victory moves the home-standing Warriors to 4-3 in the league and overall. The loss was the third setback on the locals in CCLL play. Manchester's next outing is Friday night against Fernal High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock. Hall had a 14-13 lead at the turn, before the Indians secured a 27-26 halftime lead. The Warriors rebounded in the third stanza to take a 45-33 lead, outscoring the locals by a 14-4 margin in the eight-minute span. "We once again had our third-quarter blues and this cost us the game," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "It was unfortunate Lisa (Christensen) picked up her third foul at the end of the first half. I had to hold her out the first half of the third quarter and that hurt us. We rushed things a few times and that hurt." Armstrong, however, saw his cagers coming along. "Without question we played much better," he said. "We played hard in the fourth quarter and didn't give up until the final buzzer. I was also proud of the job the team did inside in the second half on (Sue) Seboll. She had 20 points in the first half and we held her to 4 in the second half. "It may be hard for the girls to see it, but we are making progress. If we continue to work hard, the wins will come, and very soon," Armstrong added. Seboll had 22 points and JoAnne Provera 10 to pace Hall. Mara Walrab netted 12 points, Paige Young 8 and Patti Wojanowski 7 to lead Manchester. Manchester Jayvees took a come-from-behind 46-36 overtime decision from Hall. Heather Hohenbalk had 18 points to pace the 6-1 young Indians. Hall (51) - Provera 10-10, Seboll 8-6 22, Markiewicz 3-2 8, Kallher 0-0 0, Smith 1-0 2, Burt 2-2 9, McGuire 0-0 0. Totals 20-13 51.

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN
Action Tuesday evening at Bennes saw Filloramo Construction outlast Buffalo Water Tavern, 78-88, and DiRosa's Cleaners overwhelm Manchester Police, 108-90. Kurt Carlson had 28 points, Jack Hall 20 and Kim Bushey and Steve Fischer 10 apiece for the Constructors while Herb Lagri had 15 points, Ray Sullivan 11 and Bill Bahr 10 for Water Tavern. Carl Bajusius netted 21 points, Jim Connor 20, Bill Torres 16, Jim Sulick 14, Don Guinan 13 and Hal Rawlings and Pete Dear 12 apiece for DiRosa's. Marty Jordan pumped in a game-high 29 points to lead Police followed by Mario Arcari (21), San-ty Picara (18) and Tony Delucco (15).

HILLING
Hilling variety dropped a 41-36 decision to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor Tuesday at Hilling. Brian Brophy had 20 points, Manny Merisolis 12 and Rob Greene 10 for the 2-1 Rams.

Fortunes change, East bows again

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter
HARTFORD —They started the season off right by winning three of four outings. But the fortunes of war have not been kind to East Catholic basketball since. The Eagles, playing far below expectations, dropped their third straight, 70-56, to Hartford Public High Tuesday afternoon at Bulkeley High gym in Hartford. How to get back on the right track is a major headache for East Coach Jim Penders. "I don't know what to do," he responded. "We're not shooting well (24-for-59) and to beat the quicker teams we have to shoot better than they do and we're not." The Eagles were a torrid 72-for-43, 62.8 percent, from the floor in evening their record at 2-2. They were able to get the ball inside virtually at will and were allowed to get their transition game in high gear. They outaced East several times for easy buckets. East's problems are multiple. Penders, for one, can't explain the poor shooting that has seen his Eagles not shoot 50 percent from the field since this year. "I'm at a loss for words. I can't explain it," he responded. "We haven't shot 50 percent from the field since we were a better shooting team. Maybe I was wrong about that. "Every time we're getting the ball we're fumbling it. We're not executing at all. We don't see the open man and the men without the basketball are not moving. We have to snap out of this and better do it awfully quickly." East's next outing is Friday night against unbeaten HCC arch-rival South Catholic at the Heibel's South Street gym in Hartford. The Eagles, 3-4, on the strength of three unanswered hoops, had a 14-12 lead at the turn. They were still ahead midway through the second stanza, until a three-point play by Alan Davis gave Public a 21-19 lead. A Neil Ptachinski 20-point draw East even. That, however, would be the last deadlock. One free throw from 6-foot-3 senior center John Woods and a Phil Holloway two-pointer spurred the Owls down the stretch. Baskets from Anthony Martin and Holloway, the latter's on a clean steal near midcourt, enabled Public to take a 33-28 halftime lead. East kept its skin intact, not having a good third period. It was a poor 4-for-13 from the field and saw a five-point deficit turn to a 11-point differential. Big gun for Public was smooth-shooting Eric Canty, who connected four consecutive times to pace his side. The second-half miseries continued for East in the final eight minutes as it was made 6-for-21 from the field. That a poor 8-for-21 ball was the fundamental. We're not executing at all. We don't see the open man and the men without the basketball are not moving. We have to snap out of this and better do it awfully quickly." East's next outing is Friday night against unbeaten HCC arch-rival South Catholic at the Heibel's South Street gym in Hartford. The Eagles, 3-4, on the strength of three unanswered hoops, had a 14-12 lead at the turn. 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UCONN'S LARRY BLUCHER tips in rebound for two points

St. John's set school mark

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

Pressure? This is nothing by Lou Carnesecca's standards. "It would be a problem to be 0-16," the St. John's coach said. "I lost 50 games coaching professionally — that was pressure. I didn't feel like getting out of bed. My mother could coach this team."

For the moment, Mrs. Carnesecca's son is managing fine. The Redmen defeated Connecticut in Hartford 85-73 Tuesday night to run their record to 14-0, setting a school record for consecutive victories.

St. John's has surged to No. 3 in the national rankings and not since New York University was ranked No. 1 in the 1960 season has a team from the New York area been ranked so high.

Against Connecticut, St. John's turned to skywalking forward David Russell, who scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Russell delivered 19 points in the second half as the Redmen held off a frantic closing rush by the Huskies.

St. John's, up 30-23 at the half, led 60-45 with 10 minutes remaining. But Connecticut, behind freshman guard Earl Kelley, cut to 57-45 with 3:31 to go. And if not for some strong work on the boards by Russell and Billy Goodwin and some cold shooting by Connecticut in the final minutes, St. John's might not have escaped.

"Connecticut had us off balance," Carnesecca said. "I didn't know what he (Don Perno, the Huskies' coach) was playing on defense."

Goodwin had 16 points and Chris Mullin 14 for the Redmen. St. John's hit 27-of-51 free throws to Connecticut's 15-of-40.

Kelly finished with 24 points for Connecticut and freshman Eddie Williams had 14 and Bruce Cuzenski 13. UConn played without high-scoring forward Norman Blake, who was placed on academic probation Monday.

"Norman was in the stands tonight and that took some guts," Perno said. "He didn't run and hide. His job now is to battle back."

In the only other Top 20 game, Vanderbilt upset No. 10 Alabama 81-79 on the road behind 24 points by Phil Cox. The Tilters, trailing by 23 points in the second half, stormed within 3 points by the end of the game, as Alabama is 9-3 overall but just 1-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

In other games, Bobby Jones scored 25 points as Western Kentucky beat Jacksonville 66-52. John Harris hit 12-of-15 shots for 31 points and Boston College dropped Rhode Island 93-77 in overtime.

Georgia Tech 71-66 with Mark Price and John Salley scoring 21 points apiece. Ronnie Williams topped in 21 points and Vernon Delancy scored 17 points each and Niagara defeated Northern Iowa 74-55. Ron Harris scored 23 points as Iowa State blasted Northern Iowa 75-50. Ronnie Wade sank four foul shots in the final 30 seconds to push Old Dominion past Virginia Commonwealth 67-62. Dan Randall scored 17 points in 14 minutes and James Madison sunk Maine 94-59; and Eastern Illinois fell to 0-12 in losing 94-78 to Murray State.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Financial boost

Little League baseball program in Manchester has received a financial boost from the family of the late Sam Vacanti.

The latter died last week after a two-year illness and the family requested that memorial contributions in his name be made out to Little League baseball and forwarded to this writer.

Vacanti was a volunteer umpire in the small fry program for two decades. During a majority of that time he served as umpire-in-chief and handled the task of making out the game assignments.

"Sam really loved Little League baseball and umpiring," his wife, Iris, said.

"When he was handling the assignments, he would be out umpiring every night, doing his own games and filling in for others," his wife noted.

To date, \$215 has been forwarded to the Little League to help meet operating costs for the 1983 season.

In addition to his volunteer work with Little League, Vacanti was also an active member of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires for many years, one of a number of men who got their start in calling the plays in Little League.



Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Herald Angle

Speaking: The average NBA player is 26 years old, has 3.7 years experience, stands 6-6 and weighs 209 pounds.

New ruling

Plaintiffs go to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for its action in requiring all future Hall of Famers to hold college degrees before being considered for election. Players become eligible for the shrine 10 years after their final season or until their career ends if they play more than 10 years of pro football. Under the new ruling, college senior players who leave early will have 10 years to complete their work on their degree before being eligible for Hall of Fame consideration.

Marichal, Robinson favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the votes set to be tallied, right-handed pitcher Juan Marichal and slick-fielding third baseman Brooks Robinson are the favorites to become the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

The balloting is conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America and this year's inductees will be announced at 12 p.m. EST.

Sluggish Harmon Killebrew, shortstop Luis Aparicio and pitcher Don Drysdale also are expected to get a large number of votes, although they may fall short of the required 75 percent necessary for election to baseball's shrine.

Marichal, one of baseball's best pitchers during his prime years with the San Francisco Giants, missed by only seven votes of being elected last year. The Dominican right-hander rivaled Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers as the No. 1 choice in baseball's 18th annual winter free agent draft. Last year, he was picked by the Boston Red Sox but opted to remain in school.

"It's quite a surprise I was the top pick," said Langdon, adding that the Reds have been his favorite team since he was a youngster. "I've always wanted to play professional baseball ever since I can remember and now it's finally paid off."

Also, Detroit picked third baseman first baseman Tracy Jones of the Red Sox Class A team in Tampa, Fla. Minnesota took Kevin Hammond from St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College; the Mets selected Ralph Adams, a dropout from California State College; Oakland grabbed Oscar Chavez of Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College; and Houston named Robert Jodavarka from Chateau (Calif.) Junior College.

Seattle took Keith Kornej of Orange Coast (Calif.) Junior College; San Diego selected Robert Mack of Joppat (Ariz.) Junior College; Pittsburgh selected William Gilmore of Pasadena (Calif.) Community College; Cleveland named Glenn Simmons of DeKalb Central (N.Y.) Community College.

Montreal named Steve Moran of Alameda (Calif.) Junior College; the Yankees selected Blaine Deabender of Louisiana (N.C.) Junior College; Los Angeles took Desha Lee of Sacramento (Calif.) Community College; and the White Sox named Don Dunster of Mission Junior College in California.

Atlanta selected James Bartlett of Cuyahoga (Calif.) Community College; St. Louis chose Jerry Perry of the University of Missouri.

Players eligible for the regular phase are generally junior college players who withdrew from four-year colleges or January high school graduates. Those eligible for the secondary phase were drafted previously but did not sign.

Martin returns in pin stripes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Since the New York Yankees' managerial coming and going resemble a production worthy of Hollywood, the team should consider putting up a marquee — "Now Managing: Billy Martin."

Hoping for improved fortunes in the American League East as well as increased box office revenues, the Yankees Tuesday named Martin as manager for the first time in 1975 season when he succeeded Bill Virdon. He led the team to the AL pennant in 1976 and the world championship in 1977 but was fired by Steinbrenner for the first time — officially, he resigned — in a melodramatic, tearful scene, July 24, 1978, for remarks he made about Steinbrenner and star Reggie Jackson. Bob Lemon took over the Yankees Tuesday and pointed out that Gene Michael was fired, was returned to a position in the Yankee front office as a principal advisor to Steinbrenner.

Steinbrenner said he had been fined \$5,000 by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for remarks he made to Chicago White Sox owner Eddie Einhorn and Baltimore Orioles' owner Edward Bennett Williams.

Steinbrenner termed the incident "unfortunate." The Yankees' owner said he had been provoked by remarks Einhorn and Williams made concerning New York's signing of free agent outfielder Steve Kemp. Einhorn and Sox owner Jerry Reisdorf were fined \$2,500 apiece by Kuhn.

Martin, who was fired as Oakland's manager after last season with three years left on his contract, had his contract extended an additional two years with a substantial salary raise to approximately \$500,000 a year.

"I'm happy to be back," Martin said. "This is where I started and this is where I'd like to end my career."

Martin said he felt his relationship with Steinbrenner, which has been tempestuous in the past, would be much better in the future.

"I'm not going to say mine will be the final opinion," said Martin, who has previously demanded the final say on any personnel decisions. "I'll give my opinion and he'll give his and he'll have the final say. I don't think anybody will be able to put a wedge between him and I."

Steinbrenner said he decided to take another chance on Martin because Martin is "a proven winner."

"There are managers who compete with big numbers and look impressive in the record books and there are other managers who are proven winners," said the Yankee owner, who is a proven winner. He has won with teams that haven't had a right to win. I want a winner."

While manager of the Twins, he knocked out pitcher Dave Boswell in a fight outside a restaurant and subsequently was fired in 1969. While manager of the Yankees, he was involved in a postgame fight, was arrested in a restaurant bar and was given a three-day suspension by American League president Joe Judge.

The Rangers hired him in 1973 but fired him in 1975 — shortly after which he replaced Virdon as manager of the Yankees.

Free agent draft

Langdon surprised being No. 1 choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the second go-around, things worked out perfectly for Leroy Langdon.

The 19-year-old, right-handed pitcher from Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla., was selected by the Cincinnati Reds as the No. 1 choice in baseball's 18th annual winter free agent draft. Last year, he was picked by the Boston Red Sox but opted to remain in school.

"It's quite a surprise I was the top pick," said Langdon, adding that the Reds have been his favorite team since he was a youngster. "I've always wanted to play professional baseball ever since I can remember and now it's finally paid off."

Also, Detroit picked third baseman first baseman Tracy Jones of the Red Sox Class A team in Tampa, Fla. Minnesota took Kevin Hammond from St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College; the Mets selected Ralph Adams, a dropout from California State College; Oakland grabbed Oscar Chavez of Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College; and Houston named Robert Jodavarka from Chateau (Calif.) Junior College.

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Canadiens use muscle to stop Whalers, 8-4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Frustration has been clogging the Montreal Canadiens' winning machine lately and a rookie's rambunctiousness seems to have cleared out the gook. Defenseman Craig Ludwig showed uncharacteristic feistiness by getting in two fights and a prolonged debate with Hartford's Ed Hospodar that got him a misconduct penalty.

Nineteen minutes in penalties was unusual for Ludwig, but then again, winning has not been the recent norm for the Canadiens, who defeated the lowly Hartford Whalers 8-4 Tuesday night.

"The madder I get the better I play," Ludwig said. "I was always taught to be aggressive but I really only started hitting a few games ago."

Ludwig took on Hartford's Blaine Stoughton in a second-period battle and the two players squared off with Hospodar.

"If they want to test me that's fine," said Ludwig, who never hid much of an opportunity to fight while playing with the University of North Dakota.

Doug Wickenheiser and Mark Napier scored two goals apiece leading the Canadiens' attack. Larry Robinson, Bob Gainey, Ryan Walter and Mario Tremblay rounded out the Canadiens' scoring.

Napier, who has 18 goals, realizes the Canadiens must take advantage of poor clubs to get back in the winning groove.

"You've got to get a lead and make them open up," said Napier, who is playing out his option with the Canadiens. The forward also said he is being unjustly criticized for not trying.

"I always give my best effort," said Napier. "It's just that I'm a goal-scorer but most of this season I've been playing on a checking line."

The Whalers have not won in their last 12 games and own the worst record in the NHL. Hartford got goals from Ray Neufeld, Michel Galarneau, Stoughton and rookie Dan Fridgen, who got his first NHL goal with six minutes left.

Montreal pounded Whalers' goalie Greg Millen with 35 shots. Millen has allowed 19 goals in his last two appearances at the Forum and the situation is getting embarrassing for Hartford coach Larry Kih.

"There's been a flood of goals against us," Kih said. "That's something you can't cure overnight and we're missing a lot of good players due to injuries and that really hurts."

Two short-handed goals in 25 seconds by Hughes

By United Press International

If at first you do succeed, try, try again.

That's exactly what Edmonton's Pat Hughes did Tuesday night. He set an NHL record by scoring short-handed goals within a 25-second period to lead the Oilers to a 7-5 triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

When we're short-handed, our main concern is stopping the other team from scoring," said Hughes. "Anything extra is a bonus. A shot on it is even a bonus, but we've got such an offensive-minded team that if we get the opportunity we're going to go for it."

In scoring his third and fourth short-handed goals this season, Hughes sparked a five-goal outburst in just over seven minutes of play as Edmonton built a 7-1 lead before their road win over the Blues in the final period. The five goals came off five straight shots by the Oilers, who only had nine in the period.

"That's the second time this season we've scored two short-handed goals in one shift," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "Pat's quick and he's got a good shot. He's the kind of guy who's dangerous when he's on the ice."

Glenn Anderson and Jaroslav Puzar scored 2:10 apart to start Edmonton on its way to victory before Hughes scored twice while teammate Don Jackson was serving a two-minute roughing penalty.

Hughes scored his 11th goal of the season when he picked up a loose puck and fired a shot past goaltender Mike Liut, who was then pulled in favor of Rick Heinz. Hughes then beat Heinz with a shot on a similar play to set the record.

Last season, teammate Wayne Gretzky scored short-handed goals 27 seconds apart.

Charlie Huddy, Tom Roulston and Jari Kurri added the other goals for the Oilers, who were outshot 34-18 while stretching their road unbeaten streak to six games.

Division I AD's breath easier

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Athletic directors at Division I colleges are breathing a sigh of relief at the defeat by delegates to the NCAA convention of a proposal that would have dropped some schools from the top collegiate athletic division.

Proposal 71 would have tightened requirements for membership in Division I by requiring minimum attendance figures of 3,500 per basketball game or 4,700 per football game. Many schools complained that they would be unable to meet the attendance requirements because of limited seating and small stadiums to draw from.

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"This is an issue no president can ignore," said Notre Dame President Rev. Edmund P. Joyce. "The issue is the exploitation of a 17-year-old athlete by putting him in a system he is woefully unprepared for."

The new academic standards, which take effect in 1986, require athletes to have a "C" average in a core of basic college prep classes including mathematics, English and science and social science when they enter college.

Once in college, athletes would be required to keep their grades up and work toward a degree instead making a college career of taking easy courses.

University of North Carolina President E. R. Fretwell said the new study requirements would show the non-academic world that "higher education is willing to monitor itself."

"It defines, to an extent, what it means to be a student," said University of Miami President Edward T. Foote. "It avoids the possibility of skating through on the easiest possible courses."

The plan had come under fire from representatives from some predominantly black schools, who complained that black students would be at a disadvantage under the new rule because the level of secondary education available to many blacks was not of high quality.

The issue of education over championships was used by opponents of Proposal 71.

A parade of delegates derided the idea as a penalty against smaller schools with good athletic programs that could not afford powerhouse football teams or arenas big enough to meet the required attendance.

Reverend Charles Currie, president of Xavier University, said 71 violated the principles of the scholarship. Proposals overwhelmingly passed earlier in the day and would judge the quality of an athletic program on "the number of seats filled."

Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke said the defeated proposal was merely a way to improve commonality of purpose within Division I.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Zungel, the scoring quarterback of the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League, was placed on waivers Tuesday, the club announced.

The move is a prelude to a likely trade with a club from the North American Soccer League.

Zungel, who led the league in scoring the last three years, will remain on waivers for 72 hours. If no other MLS team claims him, he could be traded to a team in the NASL.

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A parade of delegates derided the idea as a penalty against smaller schools with good athletic programs that could not afford powerhouse football teams or arenas big enough to meet the required attendance.

Reverend Charles Currie, president of Xavier University, said 71 violated the principles of the scholarship. Proposals overwhelmingly passed earlier in the day and would judge the quality of an athletic program on "the number of seats filled."

Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke said the defeated proposal was merely a way to improve commonality of purpose within Division I.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Zungel, the scoring quarterback of the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League, was placed on waivers Tuesday, the club announced.

The move is a prelude to a likely trade with a club from the North American Soccer League.

Zungel, who led the league in scoring the last three years, will remain on waivers for 72 hours. If no other MLS team claims him, he could be traded to a team in the NASL.

Zungel placed on waiver list



TONIGHT
7:30 - NBA: Warriors vs. Celtics, WGN, SportsChannel
7:30 - NBA: Pacers vs. Nets, Channel 9
8 - NHL: Bruins vs. Maple Leafs, Channel 13
8 - Basketball: Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, USA
8 - Basketball: Minnesota vs. North Carolina, ESPN
10 - Basketball: Virginia vs. North Carolina, ESPN
10 - Soccer: Americans vs. Arrows, USA

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 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Philadelphia	26	12	57	100	132
NY Islanders	22	17	51	100	125
Washington	19	13	49	102	127
NY Rangers	22	18	48	102	124
Pittsburgh	12	24	30	100	139
New Jersey	17	27	34	100	158

Adams Division

Boston	23	12	54	102	132
Montreal	23	12	54	102	132
Buffalo	18	19	45	100	135
Hartford	18	24	40	101	151

Patrick Division

Chicago	27	10	60	102	142
Minnesota	21	12	54	100	139
St. Louis	16	24	36	100	170
Detroit	10	21	21	100	188

Central Division

Edmonton	21	13	56	102	178
Winnipeg	18	20	49	100	178
Calgary	17	23	37	102	182
Vancouver	14	22	30	102	187
Los Angeles	11	21	23	104	177

Western Conference

Western Division

San Jose	23	12	54	100	132
San Antonio	20	13	53	100	142
San Diego	17	17	41	100	158
Los Angeles	17	17	41	100	158

Central Division

Phoenix	23	12	54	100	132
San Jose	20	13	53	100	142
San Diego	17	17	41	100	158
Los Angeles	17	17	41	100	158

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Boston	23	12	54	102	132
Montreal	23	12	54	102	132
Buffalo	18	19	45	100	135
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Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	21	3	300	82	210
New York	17	7	239	82	210
Washington	17	7	239	82	210
Boston	15	9	210	82	210

Central Division

Atlanta	17	9	210	82	210
Indiana	17	9	210	82	210
Chicago	15	11	195	82	210
Cleveland	15	11	195	82	210

Western Conference

Western Division

San Antonio	20	12	240	82	210
San Jose	17	15	210	82	210
Denver	17	15	210	82	210
Utah	15	17	195	82	210

Midwest Division

Portland	17	15	210	82	210
Seattle	17	15	210	82	210
Golden State	15	17	195	82	210
Phoenix	15	17	195	82	210

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Cleveland	11	4	22	20	60
Baltimore	11	4	22	20	60
Chicago	9	7	18	20	60
New York	8	7	16	20	60
Pittsburgh	8	7	16	20	60

Western Division

Whitecaps	9	6	18	20	60
Phoenix	8	7	16	20	60
San Diego	7	8	14	20	60
Kansas City	6	9	12	20	60
St. Louis	6	9	12	20	60

Soccer

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FOCUS / Food

RELISH

Sharon Guerette's Pepper Relish

12 red and green peppers (ground or diced finely)
 12 onions (ground or diced)
 2 cups sugar
 2 cups vinegar
 3 tablespoons salt
 2 tablespoons celery seed

Cover ground peppers and onions with boiling water. Let stand for five minutes. Drain. Add vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed and boil until thick. Seal in jars. Makes 4 or 5 pints.

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SO

Village restaurant has a limited, but delightful menu

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned the fact that I have three favorite lunch spots within easy walking distance of my Greenwich Village brownstone: La Gaiolise, 24 Fifth Avenue and the Trattoria da Alfredo. I'd like to tell you more about 24 Fifth Avenue, an important little restaurant located at the corner of Ninth Street.

At the helm of 24 Fifth Avenue, which opened just last fall, is Leslie Revin. She ran Leslie's, farther down in the Village, for several years until her landlord needed her space for other things. Leslie Revin is a serious-minded woman who loves food and who cooks it exceedingly well. She's imaginative but not extreme. She believes in good taste and in tailored plates. You'll find nothing gussied up or in itty-bitty pieces where Leslie's concerned — no palates stuffed with rose petals for HR!

The restaurant has a rather limited menu — the better to do a few dishes really well — with excellent soup and some delicious salads, especially one that is done with chicken, blue cheese and faultless vinaigrette. It's an extraordinarily good example of what a green salad should be, with lots of interesting lettuce, good oil, splendid vinegar, and shallots that are finely chopped and permeate the vinaigrette with a most delicate flavor.

Leslie does very homey things at times. She makes a good lamb stew that is somewhere between a Navarin stew and an Irish stew, and its attributes are all too rare. It's almost greasyless; it's full of lamb; it's got good vegetables in it. Leslie also makes a wonderful curried-crab meat omelet of which I am an incurable fan. It's served with little red new potatoes, pre-cooked and then fried until crispy, skin and all — a joy to a



Beard on Food
By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

potato lover!

I have enjoyed her paste dishes, especially the one that she makes with pancetta (Italian bacon) and porcini mushrooms. I have also found that on the days when you just want a little something grilled, you can have a nice steak that goes down very well. And her fried cornmeal-dipped catfish is a delight. The crunch of the cornmeal and the flavor of the catfish — all crusty brown on the outside and meltingly tender within but never overcooked — is something to experience. I am quite taken with the dish.

Leslie's desserts include homemade ice cream in interesting flavors such as papaya, banana and pistachio. There is also a very hearty and delicious bread pudding with prunes and apricots and a sauce Anglaise to enhance it — a nostalgic return to the nursery. The wine list, while not tremendous, is well-thought-out. The surroundings are very pleasant, especially if one sits by the window and watches the world of Fifth Avenue walk by (lower Fifth Avenue, that is). The restaurant is

medium- to high-priced and well worth it. Reservations at 24 Fifth Avenue are in order (telephone 212-472-6071) except for the Sunday brunch, when one cannot reserve a table.

Below is a fairly sophisticated, luxurious recipe in which all the flavors and textures mingle in a very palate-pleasing way. I am giving you the recipe just as Leslie Revin gave it to me, and have added a few words about the ingredients afterward.

Escargots with sorrel, mushrooms & hazelnuts

Serves 12 as a first course
Drain a 1-pound 2-ounce can of French escargot. (One can contains 96 escargots.) Rinse in cold water and bring just to a boil in 1 quart well-flavored court bouillon. Let them sit in the liquid for several hours or refrigerate overnight. Sauté 8 ounces small mushrooms, cut in half, in several tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Add ¼ cup minced shallots and 1 ½ tablespoons finely chopped garlic to mushrooms and cook together briefly. Add ½ cup Rainwater Madeira, then 2 ½ cups heavy cream that has been reduced by half and 3 ounces reduced brown veal stock. Simmer 10 minutes. Add 3 ounces cooked sorrel, roughly chopped, and simmer another 5 to 10 minutes. Reheat snails without boiling. Strain and add snails to the cream mixture. Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Heat to bubbling. Pour into serving dish and scatter with ½ cup toasted hazelnuts cut in half.

lemon juice to taste (about 2 tablespoons), salt, a few peppercorns, a sprig of parsley and an onion stuck with two cloves. Bring slowly to the boil, reduce heat and simmer gently for 45 minutes. Strain before using. Rainwater is a type of excellent dry Madeira — you Lacking veal stock, you could substitute a very highly reduced homemade chicken stock, but not canned beef ascorbic. Sorrel is a perennial herb with a slightly bitter flavor, very popular in France. It is cooked like spinach, and also like spinach it cooks down dramatically.

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Exchange student hosts are sought

American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for 25 high school students who will be coming from 12 other countries for the 1983-84 school year.

The students will come from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Columbia, Brazil, Canada, and Japan. They range in age from 15 through 17 and will arrive in this country in August and return to their country in late June of 1984.

The students all speak English fluently and have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries. They will have their own spending money and medical insurance.

Families interested in hosting a Swedish or Spanish student age 15 through 17 for five weeks this summer are also being sought. The students in this program will not stay to attend school. Most families may deduct \$50 a month for income tax purposes.

The student exchange is also seeking students from this country who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain or France; or participate in a five-week host family stay in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Spain, or Colombia. Anyone interested in any of these programs should call Michele House, 236-3153.

Have a wedding anniversary you'd like your neighbors to know about? The Manchester Herald will publish a photo of you and your spouse to celebrate the occasion. In order to have such a photo taken, make an appointment by calling Barbara Richmond at the Manchester Herald, 663-2711. You'll also receive a complimentary pre-wedding photo, if one is available.

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Spring Gowns arriving daily
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101 Main Plaza, Vernon Open Mon. & Thurs. 11-5

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Pork Chops Assorted 1.38
Pork Roasts 1.18

THE FARM
Fresh Spinach 79¢
Salad Tomatoes 69¢
Family Pack Tomatoes 1.19
Butterfly Flavored Angus Rib 2.89
California Avocados 3.89
Golden Yams 5.88
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Baking Potatoes 1.69
Kelllogg's Raisin Bran 59¢
Lipton Soup 59¢
Spruce Pineapple 59¢
Fritos Lights Corn Chips 89¢
Rold Gold Pretzels 79¢
Drakes Yodels 1.99
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Charmin Bath Tissue 89¢
Bounce Fabric Softener 2.99
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20¢ OFF ANY SIZE, ANY FLAVOR Ken-L Ration Burger

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SAVE 15¢ FROM STOKELY-VAN CAMP INTERNATIONAL STYLE VEGETABLES (ANY VARIETY)

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Get breakfast off to a good start with Ore-Ida Hash Browns.

Save 10¢ on any variety of Ore-Ida Hash Browns.

Save 30¢ Maxwell House Master Blend

News for senior citizens

Center's new programs beginning

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Our new program year is about to begin. A new program this year will be social dancing. The Burtons will teach the fox trot, the swing, and the disco. The waltz will be taught upon request. Classes will be every Monday from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$1 per person per session.

Our exercise class with Cleo Livingston will resume on Tuesday. Tuesday's class is at 1:30 p.m., and the Friday's class meets at 10 a.m. It's now time to tone your body for that great feel and look for the winter months. Cleo gears her class to the abilities of the group. You may want to give it a try.

The Trip Committee has met and is in the process of planning trips for the spring and summer. We will have one day trips for

February and March. Any suggestions for overnight trips can be left in the suggestion box in the center's lobby. The Florida trip leaving March 9 still has openings. This trip is open to the public. Flyers are available at the center. A \$100 deposit is required no later than Monday. For more details, call Jim Uccello at 568-5632 or Pauline Maynard at 643-1711.

Our crafts classes will be under way shortly. The deadline for filing applications for instructors has passed. Please watch for schedules.

Other scheduled programs are as follows: Jan. 20 - After lunch - Open Forum. Let's hear your concerns and program ideas. Jan. 27 - After lunch - Info-Line, an informal and referral agency personnel will give you information on the services that they provide.

Feb. 1 - 9:30 - Oil painting class starts. Sign up in the office. Feb. 2 - 9:30 - Crewel starts. Sign up in the office.

Feb. 9 - 1 to 3 p.m. - Glaucoma screening - No appointments necessary. Feb. 10 - 10 to 12 - Legal aid assistance - Call for an appointment.

THE HOWLING SCORES for Jan. 4 are as follows: Women's high single - Sophie Kravonha, 172; women's high triple - Ginger Yourkas, 460. Men's high single - Jim Stackpole, 192, and men's high triple - Len Bjorkman, 594.

For the Jan. 7 scores for setback are as follows: Bob Ahern, 131, Peter Casella, 127, Martin Bakston, 126, Floyd Post, 123, Arthur Bouffard, 122, Ed Hinde, 121, Ernie Gramo, 121, Marge Reed, 119, Olive Houghtaling, 118, Mina Reuther, 117.

The pinocle scores for Jan. 10 are as follows: Betty Turner, 797, Floyd Post, 795, Olive Houghtaling, 795, Sam Schors, 791, Fritz Wilkinson, 788, Anne Husack, 788, Carl Poppo, 777, Catherine Gleason, 772, Sue Scheibempflig, 770, Lottie Lavole, 763, Annette Hillery, 762, Rene Maire, 758, Helen Silver, 755, Paul Ottone, 755, Peter Casella, 753.

Advice

Name-dropping son hurts parents

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old son, who is graduating from law school in a few months, is being married soon. His fiancée is a college graduate, and they are both intelligent adults.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Our son just informed us that he plans to take his fiancée's name rather than have her take his name! Needless to say, we are shocked. My husband feels that our son is disgracing our family and abandoning his heritage by doing such a thing. Our name is not difficult to spell or pronounce. It is Orlikoff. Hers is Reilly.

Our son explained that he may one day pursue a career in politics and he'll be better than that Orlikoff because Orlikoff sounds Russian, and people would be more inclined to vote for a candidate named Reilly.

Abby, have you ever heard of a man taking his

important enough to print. DEAR D.H.: I address Readers, if your address cannot be easily read from the street, you could lose more than a parcel!

DEAR ABBY: Hoary for you! Just keep telling people that there is no excuse for failing to write a thank-you note.

I have three children, ages 5, 8 and 10. My job as a parent is to teach my children good habits. When a gift arrives, we have a rule at our house. If it's something to wear, it is not worn until a thank-you note is written. If it's a toy, it may not be played with until a thank-you note is written. If it's a check or money, it may not be banked or spent until a thank-you note is written. My children have been writing their own thank-you notes since they were

DEAR PROUD: Yes, I have heard of a man taking his wife's name. Please accept your son's decision with grace and attend his wedding. If you refuse, you will surely alienate him. I can understand your disappointment, but your son is

an adult and free to make his own decisions. DEAR ABBY: I have a part-time job delivering parcels to homes. Sometimes it takes a very long time to locate an address because half the houses on a street are not numbered anywhere that's visible from the street. I keep wondering what would happen if some of these people needed the police, an ambulance or a fireman in a hurry. I hope you think this is

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DEAR READER: You probably do have a varicocele. You are right that a varicocele is a dilated vein, somewhat

contraction or relaxation of the cremasteric muscles around the cord and testicle that raise and lower them for temperature control and other functions. The ache you describe is common and is related to venous congestion of the testicle itself causing pressure on the sensitive testicles. It is made worse by standing.

This problem is very common to the point of being the usual thing in

Varicocele common in young men

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Thoughts

The voice of the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer came wailing its way from the minaret up the hill to the school. In my music classroom we were discussing sound, and we paused to listen. "How would you describe that sound?" I asked. "Sweet and flowing," "High," "Not much melody," "He has a long breath" came the replies. And one thoughtful student wanting to explain the meaning to call to me said: "It is telling us that God is good."

Sound has meaning. With or without words - a sentence, a laugh, a song, the whirr of a sewing machine or the scream of a siren - sounds communicate. Senseless sound, lacking intent and failing to express something, is not sound at all: it is noise. All around us life is talking: in the sounds of nature, of music, of industry, on the highway and in our homes, and in the words of strangers and those whom we know and love. Can our response to this communicating world be meaningful, not empty, be sound, not noise?

Judith B. Welles U.C. Missionary Retired Music Teacher

LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY DIET CENTER RATED #1 IN THE NATION CALL TODAY FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION IT COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE! 113 Main Street Manchester 647-0469 MEDICALLY APPROVED - NO DRUGS men, women and children

ANN'S ACCORDION AND PIANO STUDIO Happy New Year Special \$2.00 OFF REGULAR FEE DURING JANUARY! 113 Main Street Manchester 647-0469

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00 Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call... 643-2711



Herald photo by Tarquino

Willing hostage

Peter DiRosa, handcuffed by Donna R. Mercier, is a willing "hostage" for Heart Hospice Day, Feb. 16 from 4 to 9 p.m. DiRosa and Mrs. Mercier are chairmen for the Manchester Heart Fund Drive. Mrs. Mercier is special events chairman. Anyone can have another person held hostage by donating \$25, \$50 or \$100 to the heart fund. The hostage then has to call as many people as possible asking them to post bail. The one who collects the most bail wins a dinner for two. Those who want to take part should call 646-2688 or 522-6155 by Feb. 4.

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 17 through 21: Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato puffs, buttered spinach or beets, vanilla pudding. Tuesday: Shepherd's pie, buttered green beans, bread and butter, orange salad. Wednesday: Meat and cheese tacos, lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, chilled peaches. Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy, stuffing or whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit. Friday: Blended fruit juice, baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, bread and butter, peanut crunch pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 17 through 21: Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, corn on the cob, make your own sundae. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit juice stick. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, milk, fruit cup. Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Jan. 17 through 21: Monday: American chop suey, green beans, Italian bread and butter, banana. Tuesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad

RHAM menus

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 17 through 21: Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potato with gravy, corn, biscuit, blueberry crisp. Tuesday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate chip cookies. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, green beans, juice bar. Thursday: No lunch served. Friday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, corn bread, peas.

Senior lunches

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 17 through 21 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Baked pork patty, gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread, seasoned collard greens, chilled applesauce. Tuesday: Chicken caecialore, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled peas. Wednesday: Baked fish, Spanish style, rice and Garbanzo beans, marinated salad, roll, fresh fruit.

SPRING-SUMMER BRIDAL SHOW Presented by SAMUEL LTD. Bride & Formal OF VERNON Exhibitors: STELVAR COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHY of East Hartford, CLIFFS STUDIOS KITCHEN CATERERS of Vernon, CAROUSEL BRIDAL REGISTRY of Vernon, PAUL BUETTNER FLORIST of East Hartford, LADD & HALL FURNITURE of Rockville, CORONA QUARTET BAND of Vernon, FANTASY INVITATIONS of Tolland, ARGOSY TRAVEL of Vernon. Free Admission Doors Open 12 Noon Sunday Afternoon January 23rd 1983 At The Colony, Rt. 83, Vernon Call for reservations 871-9739 or 872-8085

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA/TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

O'Connor's mom doesn't like Archie

Did you ever wonder what Archie Bunker's mother is like? Okay! So Archie doesn't have a mother. But Carroll O'Connor, who has made the anti-Catholic, anti-Polish, anti-black and anti-Semitic Archie Bunker one of TV's best-loved characters (and himself one of TV's highest paid actors), does. And O'Connor's mother doesn't like Archie Bunker at all.



Carroll O'Connor visits his mom, Elise, frequently.

Mrs. Elise O'Connor lives in Queens, N.Y., in the posh Forest Hills section—and works as a travel agent. "Archie Bunker always annoys me with his whining ways," Mrs. O'Connor said. "But Archie isn't my son. He isn't in any way close to Carroll, who has always been really a very quiet, private person. Except for those times, years ago, when he and his brother Robert liked to kid around and use the same kind of double talk and mixed pronunciations that Carroll introduced to the show and Archie's vocabulary."

Mrs. O'Connor doesn't like Archie, but she is also critical of Bunker's daughter and son-in-law for being disrespectful. And she is very proud of Carroll. He visits her regularly from California and, like the dutiful son he is, takes her to fashion shows and the theater. She's often asked for her autograph when she's with him. She writes: "Elise O'Connor, Archie Bunker's mother."

A few safety tips from the No. 1 Guardian Angel

They almost ran him out of Chicago. But at the University of Las Vegas, students urged him to stay. In Montreal, "I'll do a 'Cannonball II' for Bart Reynolds, because that's a lot of fun and makes a performer laugh, but I believe a performer has to re-invest in himself, like Reynolds does. He'll take time out from doing a movie that makes him \$5 million in order to do a play in Jupiter, Fla. That's also why I admire Christopher Reeve, who does 'Superman' but then goes out and does something completely different."

And even if you fall down, it doesn't matter. As long as you keep re-investing in yourself. That's why I consider myself a 'gypsy' in show business. The gypsies (dancers) get a part in the chorus, and then, while they're working, they're already auditioning for another part in another show. So, I do 'Fantasy Island' and then 'General Hospital,' and I'd give anything for a drama or musical, on or off Broadway of 'anywhere, with a DeNiro or Pacino.' Davis could teach me a thing or two if he would accept my many offers that come to him. But he doesn't have the time. He does, however, give all performers, young and old, a piece of advice: "Don't ever assume that you have it made."

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Davis seeks recognition - as a dramatic actor

Usually when an entertainer reaches an advanced age like 57, it's hard for him to keep drawing crowds to Las Vegas, Atlantic City, Lake Tahoe and places like Carnegie Hall. But Sammy Davis Jr. still does it, some 54 years after starting out.

Is he satisfied? "No, because I want to make it as a dramatic actor," Davis exclaims. "I will never stop singing or dancing. But I believe I am a good actor and I want to do some serious acting. It's not the money. I'd gladly give that up for a good part opposite someone like Robert DeNiro or Al Pacino."

Davis said he won't do any more parts that are "stupid," but pay well. He wants to be asked to do a heavy role. "I won't solicit a part, I won't say 'Give me a job' or anything like that," said Davis. "I want to be asked. I've still got an ego."

"I'll do a 'Cannonball II' for Bart Reynolds, because that's a lot of fun and makes a performer laugh, but I believe a performer has to re-invest in himself, like Reynolds does. He'll take time out from doing a movie that makes him \$5 million in order to do a play in Jupiter, Fla. That's also why I admire Christopher Reeve, who does 'Superman' but then goes out and does something completely different."

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Reader's Digest gets into TV entertainment

By Kenneth R. Clark United Press International

NEW YORK - What do you get when you cross a television producer with the Reader's Digest? No, the answer is not "Nicholas Nickleby" in 60 minutes. And Jeffrey S. Grant, the producer in question, hates jokes like that.

What you get is Reader's Digest Entertainment, Inc. - the newest supplier in a burgeoning television industry of everything from sitcoms and soap operas to movies and miniseries. The Digest, founded 61 years ago and read every month by 29 million people all over the world, announced its plunge into television this week after hiring Grant away from Group W's yet-to-be-launched Disney Channel.

Grant said the output of his new production subsidiary, which will be launching shows for the past month and will start selling them in the next two weeks, will reflect the catholicity of the magazine itself.

"It's very important to understand we are not limited to Digest material," he said. "We will be obviously taking advantage whenever possible of Digest material, but the company understands television is a contemporary medium interested in stories about today."

"We're going to be concerned with developing and producing materials for the commercial networks, the cable networks, syndication, clients - whatever. We're going to try to make as much of it as we can. There are no limits." The subsidiary Grant will be running comes on line with an advantage enjoyed by few, if any, new suppliers of television software. Its hardware already is in place.

"One of the real assets Reader's Digest Entertainment enjoys is an extensive story department," said Grant. "Reader's Digest has an army of editors who are very, very accomplished - who are reviewing and keeping their ears to the pulse of the literary marketplace all the time."

"We will enjoy one of the best, and certainly one of the largest, story departments in the entertainment business."

ROSENBERG, Texas (UPI) - Your kitty can lead a dog's life in one of the custom-made, fully carpeted cages or chalets that can be purchased for \$100 from a Rosenberg couple.

Kitty and Walt Anderson and their eight part-time workers make the cat dwellings in their home and ship them to pet stores throughout the state. The business began five years ago when they purchased a large amount of carpeting to sell at a flea market. But Anderson saw a scratching post and decided he could make a better one.

Now Anderson designs cat products, which range from the scratching posts to the multiterrier cathouses with windows and passageways.

"We use the ultimate for the pampered cat," Mrs. Anderson said. "Cats love some place to crawl on. Cats can get neurotic if they indoors all the time."

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DEAR DR. LAMB:

Exercise important in maintaining figure

By Josephine Lowman
Special to the Herald

KICK NOW OR YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF LATER! I am devoting two columns in this series to exercise because of its increasing importance in the search for health and beauty. It seems that almost daily, scientific investigation reports some new reason for including it in our lives.

Exercise has surfaced as one of the most important, in prolonging the youthful portion of life, avoiding the chronic diseases of later years and in maintaining a lovely figure.

It's never too late to exercise if you do it sensibly! Yesterday I wrote about the benefits of exercise when losing weight. Today, I am writing to the reader who is new to exercise except that used in the usual daily activities.

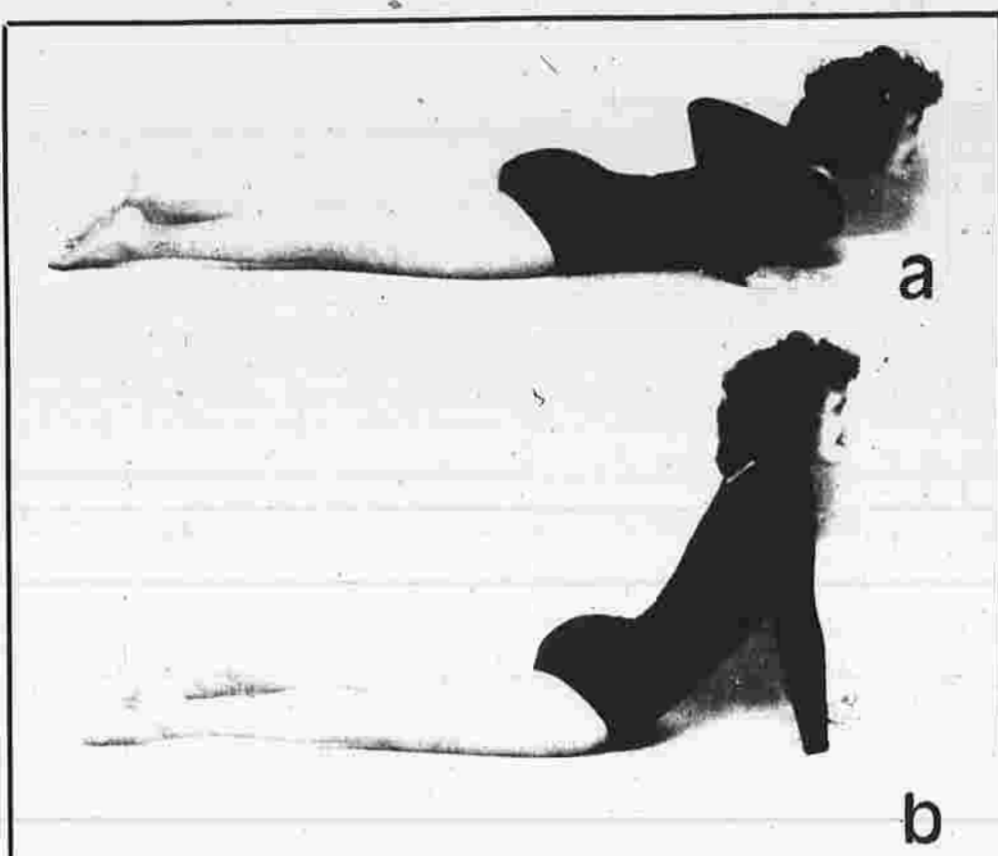
The first thing on the agenda is to see your doctor and get his permission to start. Everyone past early youth should do this when beginning a new exercise program.

FOR THE BEGINNER, the obese and the older person, walking is best. Don't let the joggers who whiz by give you an inferiority complex. Even joggers are advised to participate in a walking program before attempting to jog. You can gradually increase the length and speed of your walk.

Special exercises are splendid for toning muscles and spot-reducing, but you also should add walking to your routine. If you are out of condition start with just one mile a day. If necessary divide it into a half-mile twice a day. Dr. Samuel M. Fox, professor of medicine at Georgetown School of Medicine, Washington, D.C., says that even a brisk 10-minute walk can be beneficial, but he suggests at least 30 minutes of sustained exercise three times a week. So, start moving even if you never plan to jog.

At a conference, sponsored by the National Institute on Aging and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Herbert A. deVries, Ph.D., said that a training program should start with slow walking, continue slowly to alternate walking and jogging and finally to jogging continuously for one mile.

The following information is for joggers. Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, (Mr. Aerobic Exercise himself), told persons attending a White House Symposium on Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine that running 11 miles a week is enough for cardiovascular training and that the benefits decrease and the injuries increase after 15 miles. These conclusions were based on observing 21,000 people for 10 years.



This exercise is an update of the old pushup. It is valuable for toning the chest and arm muscles, therefore, it will correct flabby arms. And, it will increase the bust measurement. Lie on the floor on your abdomen, legs

straight and one hand under each shoulder. Straighten your elbows to lift your trunk from the floor. Hips remain on the floor, head up. Bend elbows and lower trunk to the floor. Do this six times at first, gradually increasing the number of times.

Here's a formula based on pulse rate that will help you determine if you are exercising too much or too little. Subtract your age from 220 to get the pulse rate you should reach after exercising. When beginning your exercise program, try for only 60

percent of your ideal pulse rate. Later you will be able to increase it. Here's how it would work for a 65-year-old person. 220 minus 65 equals 155. Sixty percent of that is 93, the pulse rate that person should aim for

during the first days of exercise. Make an effort to work exercise into your regular activities. Walk to the train or bus, partway to work or on errands, and take the stairs instead of the elevator. Make exercise a part of your life!

MEAT FOR THURSDAY BREAKFAST: (235 calories): Shredded wheat. Have one shredded wheat biscuit with 1/2 cup strawberries or use berries from without sugar or other type of berries in season. Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of skim milk.

LUNCH: (325 calories): Tuna sandwich. Mix 3 ounces of waterpacked tuna with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon capers, 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, one anchovy fillet (optional), one chopped green onion, salt and pepper to taste. Spread between two slices of whole-wheat bread lined with salad greens. Accompany with celery sticks.

DINNER: (630 calories): Eastern meatballs. Mix 3 ounces very lean ground beef with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, a dash of nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon each of ground ginger and chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. Shape the mixture into two meatballs. Saute 1/4 large onion (chopped) in 2 teaspoons oil in non-stick pan. Add the meatballs and brown. Add 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander, 1 teaspoon turmeric, and 1/2 teaspoon cumin. Cook a minute. Add one medium tomato (chopped) and cook 1 minute more. Add 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup of plain yogurt and cook 15 minutes, or until meatballs are done. Stir in 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley just before serving with 1/2 cup cooked rice and 1 cup boiled or steamed green beans. One glass of skim milk. TOTAL CALORIES - 1,190.

FOR MEN (600 calories): At breakfast, add another shredded wheat biscuit along with one sliced banana. Take a pear or apple for lunch. At dinner, use 2 more ounces of lean beef to make meatballs and add 1/4 cup cooked rice. If you missed any part of this series and want to begin an eight-week program of diet and exercise that gives you a loss of 15 to 20 pounds send for my BIP Kit. This contains complete directions, 14 days of slimming menus, spot-reducing exercises, a calorie chart, height and weight charts for both men and women, and a chart on which to plot your progress. For your kit send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Soap
 - 5 - Happy Days Again
 - 6 - School
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Little House
 - 10 - Newscenter
 - 11 - MOVIE: 'The Turning Point' Two women reveal the directions their lives have taken and question their choices. Anna Barcroft, Shirley MacLaine, Michael Biehn, 1978. Rated PG.
 - 12 - Money-makers
 - 13 - Rapport 41
 - 14 - M*A*S*H
 - 15 - Powerhouse
 - 16 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 17 - WWSW in Cincinnati
 - 18 - CBS News
 - 19 - Barney Miller
 - 20 - Women's Marathon 'Road to the Olympics'
 - 21 - NBC News
 - 22 - Untamed World
 - 23 - Noticias Nacionales SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.
 - 24 - MOVIE: 'My Pal Joey' A man, returning home to his native Greece after 30 years, is deeply affected by the simple life of his family. Telly Savalas, Michael Crestwood, Keith Gordon.
 - 25 - ABC News
 - 26 - Over Easy
 - 27 - 7:00 P.M.
 - 28 - CBS News
 - 29 - M*A*S*H
 - 30 - ABC News
 - 31 - Soap
 - 32 - Jefferies
 - 33 - 1983 Rose Bowl Highlights
 - 34 - Video-Link
 - 35 - Are You Anybody?
 - 36 - Alice
 - 37 - Moneysite
 - 38 - Newscenter
 - 39 - Sports Edition
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - P.M. Magazine
 - 2 - All In the Family
 - 3 - You Asked For It
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - NBA Basketball: New Jersey at Indiana
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 8 - MOVIE: 'The Competition' The heated competition between two gifted pianists turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick, 1981. Rated PG.
 - 9 - Sports Look
 - 10 - Soap
 - 11 - Sports Tonight
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
 - 13 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 14 - Trampa Para un Sordido Un hombre se encuentra en un amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Gines, Cristina Albeiro, Dora Prince.
 - 15 - Great Performances
 - 16 - MOVIE: 'Over the Edge' The identity of the double agent is finally revealed. (R) (2 hrs.) Closed Captioned.
 - 17 - More Real People
 - 18 - MOVIE: 'My Pal Joey' A man, returning home to his native Greece after 30 years, is deeply affected by the simple life of his family. Telly Savalas, Michael Crestwood, Keith Gordon.
 - 19 - Tales of the Gold
 - 20 - ABC News
 - 21 - MOVIE: 'The Sacketts' PL2
 - 22 - NCAA Basketball: Minnesota at Michigan
 - 23 - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Pittsburgh
 - 24 - MOVIE: 'Return of the Seven' A former member of the 'Magnificent Seven' is kidnapped by a band of outlaws. Val Bryner, Robert Fuller, Jordan Christopher, 1968.
 - 25 - Prime Night
 - 26 - Real People Tonight's program features a conversation of college cheerleaders, a pianist who performs in a van and a
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - MOVIE: 'The Butler' Eight riders test their endurance in a rugged 700 mile race across Southwest badlands. Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, James Coburn, 1976. Rated PG.
 - 2 - Great Performances
 - 3 - MOVIE: 'Over the Edge' The identity of the double agent is finally revealed. (R) (2 hrs.) Closed Captioned.
 - 4 - MOVIE: 'Carmy' A teenage girl looking for thrill runs away with the carnival and finds that the genre is superficial. Judy Foster, Gary Busey, Robbie Robertson, 1980.
 - 5 - NHL Hockey: Boston at Toronto
 - 6 - National Geographic Special: Rain Forest. A close-up look is presented of plant and animal life in an environment with 100 inches of rainfall. (60 min.) Closed Captioned.
 - 7 - Voices of Faith
 - 8 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanza
 - 9 - MOVIE: 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers' A woman battles with the experts on the HBO special.
 - 10 - Memphis Report
 - 11 - MIBL Soccer: Memphis at New York
 - 12 - CNN Headline News
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Fall Day City is rescued from cut-throats by some famous Western heroes. (60 min.)
 - 2 - Facts of Life Blair decides to do anything to keep her new boyfriend.
 - 3 - La Carabela de Ambarcos Comedia musical presentado a Flo Gilson, Ofelia Guzman, Javier Lopez y Gina Monraz.
 - 4 - MOVIE: 'Over the Edge' When their plan for parental attention is rejected, a group of California teenagers turn to violent retaliation. Michael Kramer, Pamela Ludwig, Ellen Gear, 1979.
 - 5 - Constitution: That Defiant Balance Criminal Justice. Charles R. Neason presents a study that looks at such issues as the rights of victims and media access to police information. (90 min.)
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 - 239 - Constitution: That Defiant Balance Criminal Justice. Charles R. Neason presents a study that looks at such issues as the rights of victims and media access to police information. (90 min.)
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Clip 'n file refunds

Personal products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$20.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$32.

These offers don't require refund forms:

ARRID Cream. P.O. Box 9069, St. Paul, Minn. 55190. Receive a \$1 refund. Send two package fronts from any size Arrid Dry Cream. Expires May 31, 1983.

RIGHT GUARD Refund. P.O. Box 4019, Monticello, Minn. 55362. Receive a \$1 refund. Send both NEW stickers from the Right Guard cap. Expires June 30, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

CLAIROL Condition Cash Refund. Receive a \$1 or a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase (pop up the applicator and snap it off), along with the register tape with the purchase prices circled from either Condition Shampoo or Condition II for a \$1 refund or from both Condition Shampoo and Condition II for a \$2 refund. Expires March 31, 1983.

FLEX Jeans Offer. Receive \$4, \$8 or \$12 off a pair of men's or women's Flex Jeans. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase (the register tape with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of the bottle) from the 16-ounce Flex Shampoo, 16-ounce Flex Conditioner and 7-ounce or 12-ounce Flex Net. For each proof of purchase you will receive \$4 off a pair of Jesse Jeans, up to three proofs of purchase for \$12 off. Indicate the size of Jesse Jeans ordered on the form. Women's size 2-13. Men's size 28-38. Web belt and brass buckle are included with an order of Jesse Jeans if you submit a retailer ad featuring any Flex item. The price of the jeans with one proof of purchase is \$32; with two proofs of purchase the price is \$28; with three proofs of purchase the price is \$24. New York residents must add sales tax. Expires March 31, 1983.

GILLETTE Good News \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase (seals from the back of two 6-packs (7-packs) of Good News), along with the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

LISERMINT \$1 Refund. Receive a \$1 refund or three 50-cent coupons for any size Listermint or Listermint Cinnamon. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any purchase of Listermint or Listermint Cinnamon 12-ounce size or larger. Indicate the choice of the refund on the form. Expires March 31, 1983.

ORAL-B \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchases from three Oral-B toothbrushes (any size), along with the dated register tapes with the purchase prices circled. The proof of purchase is the side panel of each carton when it says "Oral-B Recommended by more dentists than any other toothbrush." Expires April 30, 1983.

SIGNAL \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from the front label from one 32-ounce Signal Mouthwash. Expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form you can write for: A \$1 refund. Gillette Foamy Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4305, Monticello, Minn. 55366. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the form. Requests for certificate must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1983. This offer expires March 31, 1983.

YWCA youth class signup on

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is accepting registrations for the winter session of children's and youth classes. Classes begin the week of Jan. 17 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

On Monday afternoons there will be beginner gymnastics and children's cooking classes. Also offered are an introduction to creative dance for 4-to 7-year-olds and dance basics for children ages 7 to 12.

On Tuesday there are beginner tennis lessons for 9-to 11-year-olds. These classes will be at Manchester Racquet Club. There will also be advanced beginner gymnastics classes on Tuesdays.

Many programs are also offered for preschoolers. These include "Tiny Tots Cooking," for 3-year-olds; "Tiny Tots Plus," for 4- and 5-year-olds; preschool creative movement; and preschool gymnastics.

Opportunities are also available for parents and children to participate together in activities such as: mother and crawler's exercises; mother-let exercises; and mother-toy playgroup. These programs are geared to the younger child not yet ready to participate on his own.

For more information, or to register, call the "Y" office, 647-1437 or stop by the office. Advance registration is required for all classes.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$25 for one day

PER WORD

1 DAY 15¢

3 DAYS 14¢

6 DAYS 13¢

28 DAYS 12¢

HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

NOTICES

1-Last and Found
2-Rescues
3-Announcements
4-Christmas Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

6-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages
7-Personal Loans
8-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

9-13-Week Wages
14-Domestic Employment
15-Seasonal Wanted
16-Resumes

EDUCATION

17-Private Institutions
18-Schools/Colleges
19-Business Property
20-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

21-Service Offered
22-Partnership/Partners
23-Building/Contracting
24-Renting/Leasing

REAL ESTATE

25-Homes for Sale
26-Land/Lease for Sale
27-Insurance Property
28-Business Property
29-Real Estate Wanted
30-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

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32-Animals for Sale
33-Books
34-Collectibles
35-Tools
36-Used Cars
37-Moving/Trucking/Storage
38-Service Wanted
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41-Used Electronics
42-Used Musical Instruments
43-Used Stoves
44-Used Tires
45-Used Tools
46-Used Appliances
47-Used Furniture
48-Used Electronics
49-Used Musical Instruments
50-Used Stoves
51-Used Tires
52-Used Tools

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55-Homes for Rent
56-Office Space for Rent
57-Resort Property for Rent
58-Wanted to Rent

HELP WANTED

59-Administrative
60-Bookkeeping
61-Construction
62-Cooking/Baking
63-Cleaning
64-Driving
65-Factory Work
66-Health Care
67-Insurance
68-Management
69-Mechanics
70-Mechanics
71-Mechanics
72-Mechanics
73-Mechanics
74-Mechanics
75-Mechanics
76-Mechanics
77-Mechanics
78-Mechanics
79-Mechanics
80-Mechanics

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 12

LICENSED NURSE - Come out from this one. No stress, no fuss, no bother. Call 646-2358.

LOCKS MITH - Experienced preferred. Apply Connecticut Safe and Lock, 555 New Park Avenue, West Hartford between 9 and noon.

NEWSPAPER DEALER - Vernon/Rockville area. Call 647-9946.

AD \$\$\$ TO Your Income - We need 50 people in Connecticut and Rhode Island for pleasant, part time enjoyable work in your own home. Samples furnished. Free details. Write P.O. Box 681, Charlestown, R.I. 02813.

CHRISTMAS BILLS are coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales program. If you are available 9-5 pm, and Saturday AM, and would like to earn \$87.00 a week, call Gerry at 643-2711, Monday - Thursday, 9:30 - 7:30 pm. Experience a plus, but definitely not necessary. Will gladly train motivated individuals.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR with 5 years minimum experience for first piece layout and final inspection on aircraft above metal parts, in an air conditioned plant. Company paid benefits and overtime. Interviewing 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4049.

DENTAL SECRETARY - Assistant. Manchester office. Three days weekly. Must be good typist. Medical background helpful. 646-2272.

PART TIME - Clean up those holiday bills and pay for vacation too! Sell at work to friends or neighbors. Avon, 646-2267.

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly woman in exchange for room-board. Other arrangements possible. 646-1212.

KITCHEN Help wanted with experience evenings and weekends. Apply at Vics Pizzeria, West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 646-0917.

ANY PERSON interested in establishing new recreational activities for adults or youth in the Town of Coventry should call Rec. Director, Rick Young at 225-3008. Assistance in transcription experience necessary. Send resume to JOSS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

Help Wanted by Larry Wright

COUNTER Help wanted for flexible hours during week and weekends when needed. Apply: Donut Inn, Meadowbrook Plaza, Route 44A, Coventry, 742.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Friday and Saturday nights, my home or Hill Street area. Call 646-7294.

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Country Cipher cryptograms are created from newspaper. They're fun, easy, and they're free. Call 4-4447.

"N JUBST CNKYENC RJ H LRIHRKJ AUHTO CNHO RWJ EUC DHAUH KJ JUYJCTA OCHCRKJO KT EUC KC ORJE BRCH OHLA SAJUCCU."

ULLAIKY NHTTRO - PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm known all over this country. I can pick up the phone and ask the chairman of the boards to come to Alabaster." - George Wallace.

Supermarket Shopper

Marines help refunder

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I recently read a newspaper package even had a \$2 refund form on it!

I cried. My son had gone so far from home and thought to send these things to me.

Perhaps only a refunder will appreciate this story. The days dragged by, and then one afternoon I got home from work to find five of his envelopes waiting for me in the mailbox. I opened them up and much to my surprise, they were filled with empty toothpaste cartons and razor blade packages.

In his letter, my son said that he had his buddies and they had collected all these things from the guys in his platoon. One razor blade package even had a \$2 refund form on it!

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Dunkin' Donuts Sale

ANY 4 \$1.00

MUFFINS, COOKIES, BROWNIES, MACAROONS AND FANCY PASTRIES.

Now you can save on many delicious products from Dunkin' Donuts. Just use the coupon below and choose from our mouth-watering muffins, fancy donut pastries or scrumptious cookies, brownies or macaroons. All great delicious savings!

COUPON

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. One coupon per customer.

OFFER GOOD Thru Jan. 16, 1983

LIMIT: No Limit

DUNKIN' DONUTS

It's worth the trip.

Hot deals for cold days.

Introducing **New Velveeta slices**

Now the great taste of Velveeta process cheese spread is only an unwrapping away! Cause each new Velveeta slice comes individually wrapped for freshness!

We've got three tasty ways for you to save during January. These coupons'll get you a piping hot Muffin Breakfast sandwich for half the regular price, two sizzling flame-broiled Whopper® sandwiches for the price of one and two white meat Chicken sandwiches for the price of one. Cut out and come by.

NOTICE

Of Removal of My Office To:

315 East Center Street
(Darts Building)

LLOYD ELLIOT ROY
Tax Consultant
643-4723

RUSSELL BARBER SHOP is pleased to announce Raymond Fogarty will be available for professional services, Tuesday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. 646-0559.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

1/2 Price: Buy any Muffin Breakfast sandwich at half the regular price.

Valid only during breakfast hours. Good only at participating Burger King restaurants in the Connecticut. Not redeemable in Fairfield County.

Free Whopper sandwich when you buy a Whopper.

Valid only during breakfast hours. Good only at participating Burger King restaurants in the Connecticut. Not redeemable in Fairfield County.

Free Chicken sandwich when you buy a Chicken sandwich.

Valid only during breakfast hours. Good only at participating Burger King restaurants in the Connecticut. Not redeemable in Fairfield County.

Trade in this coupon and save 39¢ on the taste you wouldn't trade... for anything.

39¢

VEGET OODS

39¢

Slice 39¢ off the price of 12 oz. or larger Velveeta slices process cheese spread.

39¢

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX Bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat; with pads. Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 643-4725.

LOST - January 6 th - Tan and White Terrier Cross, Phillips Road area. Call 646-9998 after 5:30pm.

LOST Wednesday, January 5, vicinity Oak and Main Streets, Manchester, amethyst and gold pierced ear earring. Reward. Telephone 647-1300.

IMPOUNDED - Male, one year. Shepard/Doberman x, black and brown. Eva Drive. 646-4555.

YOUNG Black and white tom cat lost Saturday night in vicinity of Vernon Road and Middle Turnpike near Stop Rite. Reward. 646-6702.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GROUP 1 REALTORS

Manchester - Attention CHFA buyers or Investors. 5 and 2 1/2 family with 1 car garage. New heating system. Business location. A great buy - \$37,000.

Lombardo & Associates
649-4003

INDUSTRIAL LAND

Manchester - 4 acres/more or less, over 800 ft. of frontage on 2 city streets, water, sewer, low pressure gas, on busline. EXCELLENT VISIBILITY - \$149,500

Spilecki Realtors - 643-2121

WOOLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS

1041 built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully appointed. We invite consideration for quality and price! 1 bedroom - \$41,800; 2 bedroom - \$51,900, and 3 bedroom - \$56,800.

13% Financing Available

Keith Real Estate 646-4126

MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial

Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry, grained oak finish. Plastered walls. Handy to busline. Owner financing available. 646-4200

Philbrick Agency
646-4200

WANT AN IMMACULATE TWO-FAMILY? \$335.00 MONTHLY INCOME STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS BASEMENT AVAILABLE

FURTHER DETAILS: JIM DORRICO

BELFIORE, REALTORS 647-1413

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial on almost three acres of land. Small fresh water pond. Has a garage plus workshop. Solid Value.

Wolverton Agency
649-2813

MANCHESTER - Charming 2 bedroom home with finished rec room, lovely tree lot and convenient to shopping and schools. Price: \$63,800.

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St. Manchester 646-1511

MANCHESTER

Take a drive by this well-maintained two family duplex at 55-37 Foster Street. It has aluminum siding, windows and doors. Three bedrooms each side plus many more amenities. No. 35 available for occupancy January 1, 1983. Priced to sell at \$78,500. Call Warren E. Howland, Inc. at 643-1108

Warren E. Howland, Inc.
643-1108 555 Main St.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"N JUBST CNKYENC RJ H LRIHRKJ AUHTO CNHO RWJ EUC DHAUH KJ JUYJCTA OCHCRKJO KT EUC KC ORJE BRCH OHLA SAJUCCU."

ULLAIKY NHTTRO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm known all over this country. I can pick up the phone and ask the chairman of the boards to come to Alabaster." - George Wallace.

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1
2
JAN
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2

JANUARY CLEARANCE

★★ Everything but everything is on sale ★★

<p>1982 Cars</p>  <p>1982 Stanza Deluxe 4-door Liftback, Front Drive Safety - Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Body Moldings, Accent Stripes, Mint White, List \$9220</p> <p>CLEARANCE #3502 \$7499</p>	<p>1983 Cars</p>  <p>BRAND NEW 83' Pulsar 2-Door Hatchback - 5-speed, PS, PB, 4 spkr stereo, tinted glass, full lifetime Rusty Jones rustproofing, all freight & dealer prep included. Cadet Blue, #3649, List \$12127</p> <p>CLEARANCE \$6999</p>	<p>1983 Trucks</p>  <p>NISSAN Truck Financing 9.9%</p> <p>NEW 1983 DATSUN KING CAB 4 WD 5 speed, all season radials, stereo, headliner, fold away mirrors, grill guard, rear sport bumpers, PS, rallye sport stripes, Stock No. 3823, List Price \$10,872</p> <p>CLEARANCE \$10,299</p>
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WINTER READY USED CARS

<p>77 FORD \$2195 Grand 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto, air cond., steel grey with black vinyl interior. Stock No. 3543-1</p> <p>80 DODGE \$4995 Omni 3.0 2-door Hatchback 4 cyl. AT, AM-FM radio, front wheel drive and more.</p> <p>81 PONTIAC \$7995 Grand Prix L4 beautiful, 1 owner, auto, PS, air cond., factory moonroof, styled wheels, midnight blue with padded vinyl top. Stock No. 3589-2</p> <p>78 BUICK \$3495 Skyhawk 2 Dr. Liftback V-6 auto, PS, 1 owner, sunroof, sport wheels, silver blue metallic. Stock No. 3647-1</p>	<p>81 LINCOLN \$14,900 Mark VI 2 Door, Leather, premium sound system, twin comfort leather seats, metallic blue dark blue vinyl top and interior. Stock No. 3284-1</p> <p>78 DATSUN \$3995 210 2 Dr. H.T. 5 speed, 1 owner, regular gas, AM-FM stereo, under 30,000 miles, white. Stock No. 3604-1</p> <p>78 DODGE \$3495 Aspen 4 door, 6 cyl., AT, PS, air conditioning, radio, 4 new tires, silver with red interior. Stock No. 3478-1</p> <p>79 MERC. \$4695 Capri 2 Dr. Liftback V-6 auto, PS, stereo, rear defroster, baby blue. Stock No. 3651-1</p> <p>78 HONDA \$3995 Accord LX 2 Dr., 5 speed, cassette, air cond., 1 owner, silver.</p>	<p>79 DATSUN \$4195 Long bed pickup, 5 speed, factory gas, 4 cylinder engine, 1 owner. Stock No. 3178</p> <p>75 DATSUN \$2195 B-210 Hatchback, 4 speed, regular gas, 4 cylinder engine, 1 owner. Stock No. 3464-1</p> <p>80 FORD \$4495 Courier Pickup, 4 cyl., 5 speed, jet black. Stock No. 3613-1</p> <p>79 DATSUN \$3995 210 2 Dr. auto, regular gas, only 30,000 miles. Stock No. 3629-1</p> <p>79 DATSUN \$4495 210 Hatchback, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, gr. car. Cocoa Metallic w/ saddle interior. Stock No. 3498-1</p>
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DeCORMIER DATSUN
285 BROAD ST., MANCH. - 643-4165
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 to 5 pm • Thurs. 'til 8 pm • Sat. 'til 4 pm

JANUARY AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE

Free Classified Ads
MENS figure skates, size 12, Sheffield steel blades, all leather boot, new \$55.00. Call 643-8836.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, four temp settings, three cycles, very good condition. \$60.00. Call 649-3231.

ROSSIGNOL Skis, 160s, Tyrolia bindings, poles package \$65.00. Call 675-0555.

Wanted to Buy 49 OLDER SINGLE or multi family unit for cash. Handyman special OK. Call Sirano Real Estate, 646-2000.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 62 MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 646-1878.

THREE PIECE living room set, needs work, good for den, etc. \$75.00. Call evenings 643-7865.

SUIT, three piece, 44 long pant length 31", gray plaid, worn three times. \$75.00. Call 649-0120.

METAFRAME woodtone 20 gallon aquarium with matching stand and aqualogy power filter. Price \$60.00. Call 742-5287.

MIRROR top dressing table. \$25.00. Telephone 649-0131 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE - Chevy three speed standard transmission, all synchro, one owner in very good condition. \$80.00. Call 649-1327.

SNOWBIRD two stage snowblower, 22 inch path, good condition. \$75.00. Call 649-0734.

SNOW Blower runs. \$50.00. Telephone 643-8307.

TEN GALLON gas tank, cheap. \$25.00. Use for fish or is also equipped for gerbils, has wheel, barrel, size 5. \$49.95.

MAHOGANY Core door never used. 18" x 80", \$15.00. Call 643-6913.

BOYS HOCKEY skates, Bauer challengers, one year old, good condition. \$15.00. Call 646-5381 after 5pm.

OVERSIZE shower stall, off white, four piece fiberglass with mixing valve and hardware. \$75.00. Call 643-9393 after 5pm.

TOSHIBA FM cassette player with headphones. Perfect condition. \$70.00. Call 321-9713.

SNOW MOBILE suit, medium size, insulated. \$20.00. Call 643-5697.

Boats/Accessories 45
12 FT. SAIL Boat, good condition. \$1,000 negotiable. Telephone 643-5713.

Wanted to Buy 49
OLDER SINGLE or multi family unit for cash. Handyman special OK. Call Sirano Real Estate, 646-2000.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 62 MANCHESTER - Nice room with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. \$50.00 weekly. Security. Telephone 646-1878.

THREE PIECE living room set, needs work, good for den, etc. \$75.00. Call evenings 643-7865.

SNUGLI TWO - baby carrier, newborns to three year olds. Used once. \$25.00. Call 643-9065.

CASSETTE tape recorder, used twice, battery and HV aux. and head phone jacks, excellent buy, only \$15.00. Phone 649-0852.

LARGE Antique adding machine, good condition. \$25.00 or best offer. Call Mark, 643-1720.

SEARS Exercise bicycle with instructions. Has speedometer, odometer, tension control and adjustable seat. Fine condition. \$39.00. 649-9158.

SIX INCH dead-head set, 5/8" hole, \$10.00. Phone 646-3854.

TWO Snow tires on rims, \$99.00. Used little. Call after 12 noon, 643-8561.

600 NATIONAL Geographic magazines, good condition. \$75.00 for all or best offer. Call after 3pm, 742-6016.

Musical Instruments 44
BUNDY FLUTE - silver plated. \$150. Telephone 649-1925.

Apartments for Rent 53
FOUR ROOM apartment with heat included. Walking distance to Main Street. First floor with private entrance. \$450 per month. Security required. Call 649-2947.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private home. Heat, appliances. Working single adult only. No pets/children. Telephone 643-2880.

WALL STREET - Hebron, two bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. Appliances, parking, large yard. \$410 even monthly. Phone 649-2871 or 228-3414.

MANCHESTER - 1/2 Duplex. Spacious, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full cellar and attic, large yard and one car garage. Sparkling neighborhood and centrally located. Gas and utilities not included. References and security required. \$550. Call 646-7890 or 643-8387.

MANCHESTER - Main Street. 3 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. \$27-297.

THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$300. Adult only. No pets. Security deposit. Centrally located. Call 646-7890 or 643-8388.

MANCHESTER - Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. 6 room duplex, heated, plus gas and utilities. \$46-3253.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse. fully appliance kitchen, carpeting, private deck, basement with washer and dryer connections. Immediate occupancy. \$495.00 per month, utilities not included. Peterman Agency, 649-9404 or 647-0080.

EAST HARTFORD. Five rooms, heat, walk to Pratt & Whitney. First floor. Parking. \$450 monthly. Security deposit. 742-7800.

RENTS - TENANTS - Sclar Realtors, Member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors welcomes landlords to look through our rental applications free of charge. Landlords for the best results in all prices and fast results be sure to have "Your" application on file. Small Fee. 688-1978.

RENTS - TENANTS - Sclar Realtors, Member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors welcomes landlords to look through our rental applications free of charge! Tenants, for the best results in all prices and fast results, be sure to have "Your" application on file. Small Fee. 688-1978.

EXECUTIVE THREE bedroom unit, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement. ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

ONE BEDROOM unit in luxurious Grove Park. Carpeting, appliances, full basement. ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex very clean, appliances, \$450 plus utilities. No children. Security and references. **Wanted to Rent 67** PROFESSIONAL ADULT with two well behaved children is relocating. Seeking 3 bedroom duplex, apartment or home. Preferably Kenney Street School district. Excellent references. Call 649-7127 before 4 pm.

Homes for Rent 54
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE, only blocks from all schools. Tired lot. Available immediately. \$200 monthly plus utilities. 643-5256 or 646-4962.

Roomate Wanted - To share two bedroom flat starting February 1st. \$185 plus utilities. 646-2907 evenings.

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Wanted to Rent 67
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Homes-Apts. to share 59
ROOMATE WANTED - To share two bedroom flat starting February 1st. \$185 plus utilities. 646-2907 evenings.

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1979 Ford Courier Pick-up, 4 cyl., \$2990
1978 Chrysler LeBaron \$2950
1970 Ford Thunderbird \$700
The above can be seen at TEL 913 Main St.

Automotive
Autos For Sale 67
1979 FORD GRANADA - 6 cyl., automatic, air-conditioning, 27,000 miles. Superb car! Many extras! \$4495. 644-2942.
1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, 318 engine, running condition but needs work. \$2900.00. Call 646-6649.
1972 FORD Pick-up, good running condition, \$700 negotiable. 1968 Barracuda/hood running condition, \$300 negotiable. 645-5713.
1976 JEEP - \$2500. Call 646-1257 after 5pm.

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<p>81 CHEV. \$5295 Citation 2 Dr. Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl. 4 spd. power steering. Looks like new.</p> <p>78 BUICK \$5295 Century Sta. Wgn. V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, radio. Extra clean!</p> <p>80 CHEV. \$5895 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. V-6 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger.</p> <p>78 FORD \$3995 Granada 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto., power steering, stereo, vinyl roof. Low miles.</p> <p>79 CHEV. \$245 Impala 2 Dr. V-8 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, vinyl roof. Low mileage.</p> <p>82 CHEV. \$295 Citation 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger, roof rack, rally wheels, tilt wheel and many more extras.</p> <p>78 CHEV. \$4295 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Wgn. V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio, roof rack.</p>	<p>81 MERC. \$5995 Lynx 5 Dr. Wgn. 4 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering, AM-FM radio, like new.</p> <p>77 OLDS \$5895 Delta 88 Royal Cpe. V-8 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, power door locks, stereo, vinyl roof.</p> <p>77 OLDS \$4295 Cutlass Supreme Cpe. V-8 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof.</p> <p>80 PONTIAC \$6195 Gran LeMans 2 Dr. V-6 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, cruise control, rear defogger, radio.</p> <p>82 CHEV. \$6595 Chevy 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, rear defogger, L.H.S. Fairmont 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio.</p>	<p>77 MERC. \$3595 Monarch 2 Dr. 6 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering, bucket seats, stereo. Clean & shiny.</p> <p>81 CHEV. \$4495 Cruiser 2 Dr. 4 cyl., 4 spd. Like new.</p> <p>82 CHEV. \$6095 Celebrity 4 Dr. 4 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, rear defogger, AM-FM radio, like new.</p> <p>80 CHEV. \$4995 Citation 4 Dr. V-8 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, radio.</p> <p>81 FORD \$6395 Granada 4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, cruise control, radio.</p> <p>81 BUICK \$7495 Regal 4 Dr. V-6 auto., air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, power seat & windows, stereo, vinyl roof. Loaded car!</p>
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PONTIAC					BUICK					DATSUN				
Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE	Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE	Stk #	Model	List	SALE	SAVE
1-8712	T1000	\$ 6601	\$ 5847	\$ 754	2-8144	Skyhawk	\$ 9230	\$ 7997	\$1233	4-6540	210	\$ 7590	\$ 6457	\$1133
1-8721	T1000	\$ 6437	\$ 5662	\$ 775	2-8148	Skyhawk	\$ 9926	\$ 8721	\$1205	4-6613	210	\$ 7721	\$ 6583	\$1138
1-8720	2000	\$ 9196	\$ 7987	\$1209	2-8143	Skylark	\$ 9567	\$ 8393	\$1174	4-6671	310	\$ 6281	\$ 5453	\$ 828
1-8557	2000	\$ 8904	\$ 7743	\$1161	2-8198	Skylark	\$ 9744	\$ 8534	\$1210	4-6679	310	\$ 7374	\$ 6588	\$ 786
1-8714	Phoenix	\$ 9297	\$ 7987	\$1310	2-8257	Century	\$11082	\$ 9297	\$1785	4-6689	310	\$ 7281	\$ 6454	\$ 827
1-8708	Phoenix	\$ 9419	\$ 8281	\$1138	2-8254	Century	\$11135	\$ 9344	\$1791	4-6781	280Z	\$18494	\$15848	\$2646
1-8687	6000	\$10,458	\$ 8911	\$1547	2-8222	Century	\$11781	\$ 9997	\$1784	4-6893	Stanza	\$ 8373	\$ 7582	\$ 791
1-8588	6000	\$10,523	\$ 8987	\$1536	2-8368	Regal	\$10790	\$ 9564	\$1226	4-6982	200SX	\$ 9431	\$ 8291	\$1140
1-8725	Firebird	\$11,155	\$ 9989	\$1166	2-8315	Regal	\$11247	\$ 9984	\$1263	4-6987	King Cab	\$ 9220	\$ 7777	\$1443

USED CARS

<p>80 FORD \$3646 Fairmont Futura, 2 dr.</p> <p>80 DATSUN \$5246 200SX Hatchback, 5 speed</p> <p>78 FORD \$2846 Fairmont, 4 dr., air cond.</p>	<p>80 TOYOTA \$5246 Celica, 2 dr., air, stereo</p> <p>80 MAZDA \$4246 GLC 2 Dr., 5 speed</p> <p>81 AMC \$4246 Concord Station Wagon</p>	<p>81 BUICK \$6446 Regal, 2 door</p> <p>80 DATSUN \$3346 310, 2 door sunroof</p> <p>80 CHEV. \$4342 Citation, 4 dr., air.</p>	<p>81 DATSUN \$6746 Pickup King Cab</p> <p>79 MONTE CARLO \$4652</p> <p>80 IMPALA \$5153</p>	<p>79 LANCIA \$5425</p> <p>79 DATSUN 210 \$3381</p> <p>81 MALIBU \$6299</p>
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<p>ST #2217 1982 Thunderbird \$9914**</p>	<p>ST #2220 E 150 Cargo Van - SAVE -</p>	<p>ST #2041 1982 Granada 4 Dr. Wgn. \$8789**</p>
<p>ST #2155 1982 Mustang \$7472**</p>	<p>ST #2241 F 150 Pick-Up - SAVE -</p>	<p>ST #2141 1982 Mustang 2 Dr. \$6993**</p>
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