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**G.M.A.C. 11.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE NEW CARS ONLY**

**Margaret Heckler: stubborn, scrappy** ... page 4

**New 'gray care' center toured** ... page 11

**DiRosa urges 'positive' acts** ... page 3

**Manchester Herald** Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983 Single copy 25¢

**Lebanon, Israel agree on agenda**

By Jeffrey Heller  
United Press International

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators agreed today on a U.S. proposed compromise agenda for talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Israel's chief negotiator David Kimche, in the Israeli town of Kiryat Shlomo, read the agenda and said all items would be discussed simultaneously.

Kimche said the agenda included an end to the state of war between Israel and Lebanon, security for Israelis near the Lebanese border, a framework for renewed ties, Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, and conditions for that withdrawal by all foreign troops in Lebanon.

The agenda includes items proposed by both the Israeli and Lebanese delegations, Kimche said. "All agreed to address the items on the agenda open-mindedly without commitment to the outcome of the negotiations. Each delegation may raise subjects additional to those on the agenda."

**THE BREAKTHROUGH** agreement, in the sixth round of talks, will enable the negotiations to move on to issues of substance.

Lebanon wants the removal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Forces occupying two thirds of Lebanon.

The Israelis, anxious to reap political benefits commensurate with its military victory in the invasion last June 6 to oust the PLO from Lebanon, pushed to make normalization of relations the essence of the talks.

But the Lebanese, concerned about alienating key Arab allies, refused to include the term "normalization" on the agenda. The Americans came up with a compromise plan that includes the subjects Israel wanted included — tourism, trade, communications — without calling it normalization.

The phrase "framework for mutual relations" was acceptable to both sides.

IN JERUSALEM, U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin for 90 minutes after which Begin's spokesman, Uri Porath, said the Israeli leader was handed a "friendly letter" from President Reagan.

Porath also said the date of Begin's visit to the United States, expected in February, "has not been fixed." Reports from Washington said Reagan planned to link the Begin trip to progress in the negotiations with Lebanon.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov met with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat Wednesday and endorsed an Arab League plan for Middle East peace, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The Arab League plan, calling for Begin's visit to the United States, expected in February, "has not been fixed." Reports from Washington said Reagan planned to link the Begin trip to progress in the negotiations with Lebanon.

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**Reagan fires Rostow**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move that should please conservatives, President Reagan has fired his chief arms control official because of what one official described as an "accumulation of differences."

Reagan requested the resignation of Eugene Rostow, 69, as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The president also fired Richard Star as U.S. negotiator to the conventional arms talks with the Soviets in Vienna.

For months, Rostow has been the target of sniping from conservative Republican senators who did not view him as sufficiently hard-line, and succeeded in torpedoing the nominations of his deputy and one of his chief assistants.

A Senate Democratic source said Rostow was fired "because there are people in power in this administration who do not believe in any arms control agreement with the Soviets, except in terms of unilateral Soviet disarmament, and Rostow knew this was not achievable."

Reagan appointed Kenneth Adelman, deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations, to replace Rostow and replaced Star, a political appointee, with Morton Abramowitz, a career foreign service officer.

Officials said the firings of Rostow and Star were not connected since Star was being let go because he had been ineffective, while Rostow was fired because of policy and "personality" disagreements with other members of the administration.

One State Department official described Rostow's firing as "an accumulation of differences — not a single issue."

Rejecting the recommendation of Rostow and Secretary of State George Shultz, Reagan will nominate former Rep. David Emery, R-Maine, as deputy director of the arms control agency.

Rostow and Shultz had recommended Roger Kirk, a foreign service officer for the post.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., chairman of the Senate arms control subcommittee called the shakeup "very regrettable" and said arms control efforts "have been set back substantially."

He said, "It has dealt a near-fatal blow to Ronald Reagan's first-term attempt to achieve some agreement in arms control."

The pace of the arms talks with the Soviets on medium-range and strategic missiles has been picking up in the past three months, raising major political questions for Western European politicians who have been trying to defend the U.S. commitment to arms control.

One European said, "We have been losing the propaganda war."

In a statement issued after Rostow's resignation, Reagan said, "It is essential we press forward in the search for arms reduction. We shall be unrelenting in our efforts."

The resignation of George Bush, who will leave at the end of the month to discuss recent Soviet arms reduction proposals with European allies, said he did not believe the Rostow resignation would alter his own mission.



**Trailer tractor accident**  
A trailer tractor carrying salt licks for cattle ran off Interstate 86 early this morning, while headed eastbound near exit 92. The truck went off the highway, down an embankment and knocked over a tree. There were no injuries, but traffic was slowed up. It was expected to take all day to remove the wrecked truck.

**Eight die in police hostage assault**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police tactical units, firing tear gas and bullets, stormed into a house today where a wounded policeman was held hostage by a group of religious zealots. Police said eight people, including the hostage, were killed.

Police administrative assistant Bob Graham said police were fired on first in the assault on the white, three-bedroom house where officer Robert S. Hester had been held since Tuesday night.

He said one officer was cut on the hand when police stormed the house, but reported no further injuries to tactical squad members.

"The tactical unit was fired upon first and they returned the fire," Graham said. "We have a total of eight dead, including the officer."

THEY INCLUDED the leader of the religious sect, Lindberg "Lynn" Sanders, 46, and his son, Sanders was a black with a long history of mental illness who apparently formed a cult that preaches police "are the anti-Christ."

Sanders' wife, Dorothy, was led from a schoolhouse across the street from the house, screaming, "Oh my son, oh my son. Why did they have to kill my son? Oh my husband."

She was supported by two sobbing daughters, one of whom kept repeating, "Mama, Mama."

"The tactical unit was fired upon first and they returned the fire. We have a total of eight dead, including the (hostage) officer."

— Bob Graham, Police official

Police moved reporters into a guarded room in a schoolhouse that served as a command post across from the house just before the assault. Afterward, the house was cordoned off and police, wiping tears from their eyes, were seen around the structure.

REPORTERS could hear gunshots from the room and later heard screams and sobs from the room where Mrs. Sanders and the relatives of the group inside the house were waiting.

"You didn't have to kill them," one woman cried.

After the assault, two police officers bitterly complained to reporters police officials "let" the hostage die.

He was screaming for help. They let him die. That's just the bottom line," said one of the officers, both of whom refused to be identified.

"He was alive yesterday and he wasn't when they went in today."

The officer said he was told by another officer he heard Hester's screams from "a halfblock away" at the beginning of the siege. They said the officers were told that Hester screamed, "Please, oh God, help me."

"Officers volunteered to go in at that point, but they were overruled," one officer said. "They just botched it — the higher ups, the brass."

The other officer said an investigation would "bear out" their accusations.

THE ASSAULT came shortly after 3 a.m. CST, several hours after police had tried to reestablish voice contact with people inside the house after a silence of almost 13 hours.

Using a bullhorn, officers shouted to the people inside, and there were shouts back.

Officers had not heard any voices in the house since 2 p.m. Wednesday, and no word had been heard from Hester since dawn Wednesday, when he shouted, "Do whatever they want."

But Graham said at the time Hester was believed to be in "good shape."

**State offices closed**

All state offices will be closed Friday in observance of Martin Luther King Day, which officially falls on Saturday.

Federal offices, including U.S. post offices, will remain open.

A federal information office said some offices would hold memorial tributes to the assassinated civil rights leader.

Town offices and schools will remain open as usual on Friday.

State Department of Motor Vehicles offices will close Friday and Saturday for the holiday.

The offices, which are always closed Mondays, will reopen Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will maintain normal business hours for the rest of the week.

Local banks will observe Martin Luther King Day on Saturday, when they will remain closed.



**CLOTH COVERS BODY OF ONE OF THE DEAD MEN**  
... police assault ended 30-hour Memphis standoff

**The snow's coming**

Snow — the forecasters aren't saying yet how much of it — is expected to descend on the area late Friday or early Saturday.

Below-freezing temperatures are predicted for that time, so if there is snow, it probably will accumulate fast. Assuming it does, it would be the first snowfall of any consequence in almost a month.

"We really have no idea how much snow will fall," said Charles Bagley (you know him as "Fair Weather Charlie" from television) of the Traveler's Weather Service. "All we're saying is that there's snow in the middle part of the country and it's heading this way. If it keeps coming at the same speed we'll probably see some snow Friday night or Saturday," he said.

A spokeswoman for the Iowa highway department said plowing and sanding crews are prepared to go to work if the predicted snow comes.

"We've got all the supplies we need. We're ready to go," she said.

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# News Briefing

## Salvadoran mutiny ends

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI) — An unrepentant army colonel ended his mutiny against El Salvador's defense minister but insisted his commanding officer resign or be held "responsible for the destruction" of the country.

Salvadoran Provisional President Alvaro Magana said Wednesday that renegade Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa gave up his command and ended the "truly lamentable" six-day dispute between Ochoa and Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

Calling the conflict "the first real crisis the government has had to confront," a visibly relieved Magana said, "I think the armed forces came out of it more united than ever."

## Environmentalists sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's leading environmental groups filed suit today against Interior Secretary James Watt, challenging his department's removal of wilderness protections from about 80,000 acres of lands in the West.

The federal court suit is a response to the Interior Department's Dec. 27 announcement eliminating the lands in 10 states, from consideration as part of the 80-million-acre federal wilderness system.

The environmental coalition filing the legal action includes: The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense Fund.

## Babies wait for livers

United Press International

A baby girl in Philadelphia died because pleas for a liver donor went unanswered and the desperate parents of an 18-month-old Houston boy and a 6-month-old California girl are hoping for transplants to save their children from the same fate.

The foster son of Pauline and Robert Murray of Deer Park, Texas, is crying constantly and could die within five weeks unless he gets a new liver, doctors at Texas Children's Hospital said Wednesday.

"We're not giving up. I think through his pain he can feel our spirit," Mrs. Murray said. She and her husband want to adopt the boy, Matthew, to join their other five children.

Six-month-old Jennifer Raily was scheduled to fly from California today to the University of Minnesota Hospital to await a donated liver.

## Sailor is convicted

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy intelligence specialist was convicted of failing to report five contacts with a member of the Soviet Embassy in Washington and one count of soliciting Soviet Embassy members to purchase classified material, the Navy said today.

Intelligence Specialist 2nd Class Brian Horton, 28, of Cos Cob, Conn., pleaded guilty to the five "failing to report" charges and was found guilty of the solicitation charge, said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet.

Capt. Maitland Freed, the Navy's circuit judge for the Tidewater area, heard the case this week in a general court-martial at the Norfolk Naval Base.

He sentenced Horton to six years' confinement at hard labor, reduction to E-1—the lowest enlisted grade—loss of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

During the court-martial, Horton waived his right to a panel, the military equivalent of a jury of one's peers, Smith said.

Horton was being held at the Norfolk Naval Base. He previously was assigned to the Fleet Intelligence Center, Europe-Atlantic, in Norfolk.

The case was the result of a six-month investigation by the FBI and the Naval Intelligence Service, Smith said.



UPI photo

## Today in history

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834 in Revere, Mass. He is depicted here in a painting by Stevan Dohanos.

## Gays rule challenged

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The case of a woman challenging the U.S. Army's policy barring gays from the service will go to trial by March, a Maine Civil Liberties Union attorney says.

The Army is being sued by Diane J. Matthews of South Portland, dismissed last year from the Army ROTC program at the University of Maine at Orono because she admitted she is gay.

Ms. Matthews' dismissal violated her constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of expression, according to the federal court complaint filed by the MCLU, which is handling the case.

Pentagon regulations prohibit homosexuals in any branch of the service, said Maj. Carroll Williams, a Pentagon spokesman. The regulation has been upheld in several previous cases, Williams said.

## Hunger strike planned

WESTPORT (UPI) — The director of a shelter program for homeless people says he will go on a hunger strike Sunday to protest the lack of a downtown soup kitchen in this affluent Fairfield County town.

Matthew Vitucci, 32, Operation Bootstrap director, said "dramatic action" was needed to help what he estimated are several dozen homeless people ranging in age from 17 to their 60s.

Vitucci and a friend John Roorbach, 36, of Westport said they would stop eating Sunday and drink only three glasses of juice a day until a soup kitchen was opened within 10 minutes walking distance of downtown.

"People are actually starving against their will in Westport and all over the country. By starving by choice we demonstrate that fact in ways that can't be forgotten," Vitucci told the Fairfield newspaper Wednesday.

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## Garage work planned

The town plans to hire an engineer or architect to design renovations to the garage at Charter Oak Street to equip it for Park Department use.

In a letter to the Board of Directors, General Manager Robert Weiss has said the administration will explore the possibility of having a central fuel supply at the Police Station and designing the Charter Oak Street garage without either fuel provisions or a truck lift.

The Directors have not commented on Weiss's letter.

The plan follows a recommendation by a citizen committee that studied the problem. The garage, now headquarters for the Water Department crew, will become the Multi-Circuits takes possession of the Harrison Street garage the town has sold to it.

The committee recommended

## Fire Calls

Manchestera  
Wednesday, 10:07 a.m. — Gas washdown, Lincoln Center, Main Street, (Town)  
Wednesday, 10:12 a.m. — Medical call, 140 Hilliard Street. (8th Utilites District)  
Thursday, 9:10 a.m. — Medical call, 122 Wetherell Street. (Town)

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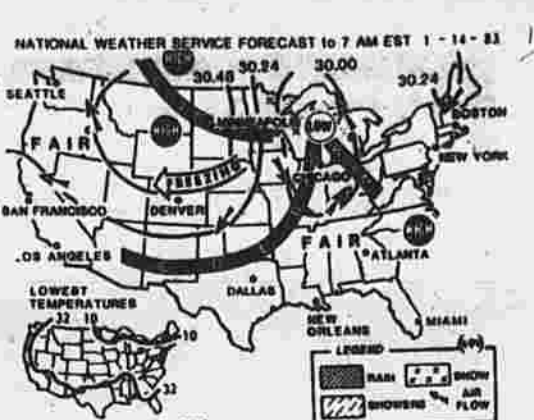
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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph tonight clear. Low 20s. Light northwest winds. Friday morning sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs around 30. East winds around 10 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow likely Saturday and Sunday, furries Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday, mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday, 20s Monday. Lows in the 20s Saturday, teens and mid 20s Sunday, single numbers and teens Monday.

Vermont: Snow likely over the weekend. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens and 20s. Clearing Monday. Coldest. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 10.

Maine, New Hampshire: Periods of snow likely. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south.

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

A weak high pressure area will drift off the coast late today and tonight, northwest winds 10 to 20 knots today and less than 10 knots tonight, easterly 5 to 10 knots Friday. Visibility better than 5 miles. Mostly clear tonight with increasing cloudiness Friday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot tonight and Friday.

### National forecast

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prep	City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Prep
Albany	40	20	0	Los Angeles	60	40	0
Anchorage	40	20	0	Memphis	60	40	0
Baltimore	40	20	0	Minneapolis	60	40	0
Birmingham	40	20	0	Milwaukee	60	40	0
Boston	40	20	0	Nashville	60	40	0
Buffalo	40	20	0	New York	60	40	0
Charlotte	40	20	0	Omaha	60	40	0
Chicago	40	20	0	Philadelphia	60	40	0
Cleveland	40	20	0	Pittsburgh	60	40	0
Dallas	40	20	0	Portland	60	40	0
Denver	40	20	0	Portland	60	40	0
Des Moines	40	20	0	Rochester	60	40	0
Detroit	40	20	0	Salt Lake City	60	40	0
El Paso	40	20	0	San Diego	60	40	0
Fort Worth	40	20	0	San Francisco	60	40	0
Hartford	40	20	0	Seattle	60	40	0
Indianapolis	40	20	0	San Jose	60	40	0
Jacksonville	40	20	0	Spokane	60	40	0
Kansas City	40	20	0	Stockton	60	40	0
Las Vegas	40	20	0	Washington	60	40	0
Little Rock	40	20	0	Richland	60	40	0

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Rhode Island daily: 2154.  
Connecticut daily: 812.  
Maine daily: 560.  
New Hampshire daily: 8736.

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1983 with 352 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Horatio Alger, author of "rags-to-riches" stories, was born Jan. 13, 1834.

On this date in history:

In 1884, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

In 1968, the U.S. Senate refused to accept President Andrew Johnson's ouster of War Secretary Edwin Stanton and setting Secretary Ulysses Grant resigned.

In 1972, New York state ruled a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

In 1978, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., died at the age of 66 from cancer.

### Manchestera

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. 01, No. 87

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## At GOP meeting

# DiRosa: 'for results, let's be positive'

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Wednesday night called on the Republican Town Committee to begin working now toward the November town elections by offering "positive" alternatives to Democratic positions.

All of us have to work together and put together a program that will be very positive," said DiRosa, the minority leader on the Board of Directors. "Not on Sept. 1, not on Oct. 1, not even on Nov. 1, but probably next week we on the town committee have done and the executive committee and the directors — we have a tremendous input into what goes on," said DiRosa.

"It's basically a result of our being very positive. We have a different image now as a party than we did a year ago."

DiRosa maintained that people are very dissatisfied with the way things are going on the local and state levels, but remains very excited with the things President Ronald Reagan is doing.

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# OPINION

## It may be messier, but it may work better

We've all heard him a million times, the politician who promises that, once elected, he will see to it that government is run "like a business."

What he usually means is that, once he gets on the board, he'll make sure the bureaucrats don't pull any fast ones.

No waste, no fat, no boondoggles, no empire-building by department heads. So go the promises of the businessmen-politicians.

But we all know what paves the road to hell. Newly-elected politicians often find that the governments they suddenly have been put in charge of are run more tightly than they had imagined. It becomes a major challenge to find ways of saving money.

This doesn't stop politicians from trying to run government like a business, though. Only, instead of engaging in the cost-cutting they promised, they often find themselves advocating a different tradition of business—



### Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

the secret meeting.

Almost no business has to undergo the public scrutiny that is a matter of course for a municipal government.

And many politicians, whether they are new to office or veterans, resent having to conduct your business in a fishbowl.

There is no question that the scrutiny, called for by laws like the Connecticut Freedom of Information Act, can make things uncomfortable and inconvenient for office-holders.

As Mayor Stephen T. Penny has said, elected officials like to

be able to speak their minds without worrying that they will be misquoted by the press or have their comments taken out of context—in short, without being publicly embarrassed.

And busy officials like to be able to meet when they can sandwich in the time, rather than having to go through the formality of posting notices beforehand in town hall.

UNTIL NOW the Board of Directors has chosen to avoid the discomfort and inconvenience of open meetings, at least so far as board subcommittees are con-

cerned. Back in September the Manchester Herald wrote Penny, asking him if he would open up subcommittee meetings, where a lot of the business of the board is discussed, and where much of board policy is hammered out, even if formal decisions aren't made there.

Penny turned the matter over to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who replied that, according to his interpretation of the Freedom of Information Act, the directors could continue to have closed subcommittee meetings.

O'Brien had a point, which was that the FOI act is less than perfectly clear about subcommittee meetings. But the state Freedom of Information Commission, which is supposed to uphold the FOI act, recently has ruled that subcommittees must meet in the open. And open subcommittee meetings certainly are more in keeping with the spirit of the FOI act than closed ones.

AT ANY RATE, we at the Herald decided it was time to let the FOI commission decide this question as it applies to Manchester directors' subcommittees. Two weeks ago we brought our case to the commission. O'Brien represented the town, and argued that subcommittee meetings should remain closed. The commission probably will rule soon. We expect it will find in the Herald's favor.

But even if the commission sides with O'Brien, the directors ought to open up their committee meetings. Sure it will be a pain at times. Democracy is messy. But closed, totalitarian societies don't necessarily work any better. Their decisions may be more easily arrived at, but they may be deficient precisely because of the lack of suggestions from the public.

And open meetings might help to silence all those residents who are convinced of conspiracies at the top of town government.

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



### Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round Pentagon has plan in Jordan

WASHINGTON — There has been much agitated whispering on Capitol Hill about a secret Pentagon plan to establish a rapid deployment force in Jordan. The secrecy of the plan has prevented open discussion of an extremely controversial issue.

Basically, the secret plan calls for perhaps two brigades of elite Jordanian troops, who would serve as modern minutemen ready to respond immediately to any crisis in the Persian Gulf area. This "mini-Rapid Deployment Force," as it has already been nicknamed in the Pentagon, would be trained and equipped by the U.S. military.

The details are considered so sensitive politically that only top congressional leaders have been informed of the plan, and they have sworn to secrecy. The intent is to keep the project hush-hush and to finance it secretly.

THE REASON for all the secrecy is not to suppress the congressional debate, which is beginning to simmer below the surface. Rather, it is intended to prevent a storm of protest in Jordan. While King Hussein reportedly favors the project, it is doubtful that the Palestinian majority in Jordan would welcome such close active cooperation with the United States.

Nevertheless, insiders told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the Pentagon is convinced Hussein can be a key U.S. ally in the Middle East. Some of those who are pushing the plan even see Jordan as the pillar of U.S. strategic operations in the Persian Gulf area.

Here's what the Jordanian force would be used for:

- Maintaining Jordan's own stability. An elite military unit would guard against both internal threats to Hussein's regime — attempted coups or assassinations — and external threats from such hostile neighbors as Syria.

- Emergencies in friendly Persian Gulf states: This is the main purpose for creating the Jordanian RDF. It could be dispatched quickly to put down insurrections against regimes in Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

- Possible use in inter-Arab wars: The Pentagon apparently sees the Jordanian RDF as a potential surrogate force to promote U.S. interests in the area, without the need for American troops.

THE USE of friendly Arab troops would be infinitely more palatable to Saudi Arabia, which has expressed displeasure over the possibility of calling in American forces, even in a direct emergency. Needless to say, the Pentagon's secret plan has already raised concern, especially among senators who believe Israel, not Jordan, is better equipped to protect American interests in the Middle East. They fear it will damage our relations with our dependable ally; the Israelis would understandably be concerned that a crack Jordanian military force could be used against them.

There is also uneasiness in Capitol Hill over the idea of establishing a special relationship with any Middle East potentate. Some senators are still haunted by the disastrous results of such an arrangement with the late Shah of Iran.

But the Pentagon can presumably count on strong White House support. Jordan is crucial to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

### Letters policy

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

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

### Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## \$2.24 million school budget eyed for Bolton

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — School administration is preparing a \$2.24 million budget for 1983-84, up 10.4 percent from present spending, Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this morning.

The school board will be meeting tonight to discuss the budget, and make recommendations to the administration. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the center school library.

Packman said the budget being presented tonight is not complete. He said there will be additions that will raise proposed spending.

Right now, the proposed increase is \$211,084. Packman said most of the increase comes from locked-in contracts, such as teachers' salaries and transportation.

Administration is also proposing three capital outlay items, a \$16,000 soccer field improvement, a \$10,000 amenity job for outside the K-4 building, and a \$9,000 tile replacement job at the high school.

"There's not a heck of a lot that we can cut out of this budget," Packman said. "There's not a lot of fat in this."

He said further budget increases could come from a custodial con-

tract now in negotiation, and from two programs the board might want to introduce — a foreign language program for the elementary school, and a computer learning program.

Packman said all three could raise the budget.

He said the administration wants also to update its data on expected insurance, fuel and special education costs. The principal said he and high school Principal Joseph Fleming, who have been appointed to temporary superintendency positions since former superintendent Raymond A. Allen died two weeks ago, will be going over the budget more thoroughly between the meeting tonight and two scheduled for next Thursday and Jan. 27.

He said the budget proposed tonight was really put together by Allen, and hasn't been adjusted much.

The board this year will for the first time be meeting in fall to draw up a budget. Disagreements last year between the administration and the budget committee, the latter of which existed to present a modified budget to the full board, caused this change in policy.

Packman said anticipated increases in revenue from Willington — to the tune of \$100,000 next year — might make 1983-84 budget more "palatable" to the community.

### Andover GOP backs Gasper and Maneggia

ANDOVER — The Republican-Town Committee easily selected First Selectman Jean S. Gasper and Selectman Andrew T. Maneggia to head a list of candidates it will propose to party members at a caucus Jan. 25.

Committee Chairman Ylo Anson said Wednesday the committee met Tuesday night to begin endorsing, and Mrs. Gasper, who is finishing out her first term, and Maneggia, a long-time selectman, were quickly backed.

The committee also supported Morgan Steele for town treasurer and Charlotte Neal for tax collector. Both are incumbents.

Anson said the committee has yet to find somebody for the town clerk position. He said the committee may endorse the Democratic candidate and incumbent, Nellie Boisvert.

On the Board of Finance, the committee supported the re-election of Carol Houghton to a six-year term. The committee is still looking for somebody to run for a partial term caused by the resignation of Steven Willard.

The committee is also looking for candidates to run for two positions opening on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and a person to run for the fire commission.

Anson said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman John L. Kostic has agreed to run for another term.

According to a letter from the conservation service, water flows will increase very minutely from the development may impact on the local environment, and return recommendations if necessary.

At the Planning Commission's meeting last month, concerns that developing the 30 acres owned by Hartford attorney Peter R. Blum would result in damage to Manchester's water supply caused the commission to seek advice from the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation Service.

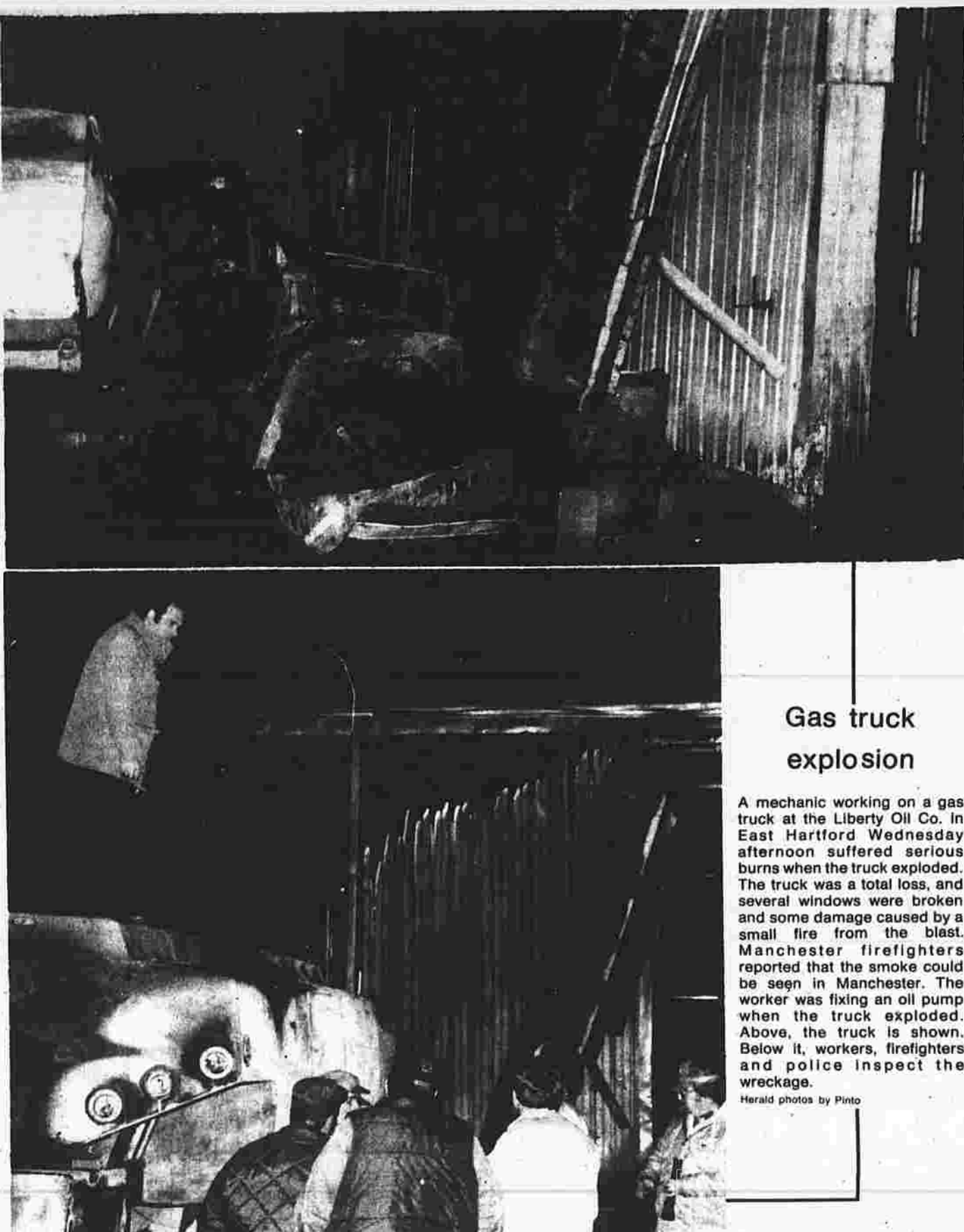
The parcel lies on the Bolton-Manchester town line, and downstream is the Case Reservoir and a central well in Manchester.

Manchester Town Planner Alan P. Lamson suggested by letter at the December meeting that the commission consider long-range impacts to Manchester that may be caused by runoff from 16 new houses.

"Although these increases are almost immeasurable," the letter states, "stormwater detention is advisable in any watershed and especially in one with documented problems such as Birch Mountain Brook."

Lamson stated that siltation in the area is a problem, and that Manchester has been taking extra

steps to keep the problem from becoming worse.



### Gas truck explosion

A mechanic working on a gas truck at the Liberty Oil Co. in East Hartford Wednesday afternoon suffered serious burns when the truck exploded. The truck was a total loss, and several windows were broken and some damage caused by a small fire from the blast. Manchester firefighters reported that the smoke could be seen in Manchester. The worker was fixing an oil pump when the truck exploded. Above, the truck is shown. Below it, workers, firefighters and police inspect the wreckage.

Herald photo by Pinto

### An editorial

## Acid rain report may sour efforts

It almost might have been better had the Connecticut Acid Rain Task Force never existed, because its report, issued this week, may hamper efforts to deal with acid rain.

This is because the task force found that the highly acidic rain that falls on Connecticut seems to have had little dramatic impact on the environment.

Those who wish to sweep the whole problem of acid rain under the rug may find this conclusion a useful implement. They may choose to overlook another conclusion of the task force: that many more studies are needed.

The task force, which had only limited time and resources with which to do its study, cited comparison studies on only 35 of the 1,000 "lakes" in Connecticut that are large enough to have names.

Those studies found no evidence that acid rain has made these lakes more acidic than they were in the late 1930s.

But the task force conceded that the absence of evidence doesn't mean that acid rain hasn't caused harm. It said researchers should be hired to examine forested watersheds where it is mostly likely severe acidification would have occurred.

Studies also are needed of

Connecticut woodlands, where acid rain may have hampered tree growth, the task force said.

And from its consultations with experts, the task force found ample reason to be concerned about acid rain, even if it is hard to measure its impact on Connecticut.

For example, F. Herbert Bornmann, a professor at the Yale school of forestry, testified that "large-scale genetic, biological and ecosystem changes are probably occurring under current levels of air pollution stress."

Acid rain is caused by air pollution. One of the handicaps for the task force is that acid rain has only recently been recognized as an environmental hazard, and methods are lacking to measure its impact or pinpoint its causes.

So the task force is on solid ground when it suggested that more research is needed.

But in the meantime it has declared that acid rain has had only "subtle" effects of the environment. And this statement, though it may well be true, could thwart the task force's own requests for more studies and for programs to awaken public interest in the problem.



### Commentary

## The raise made sense

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate pay increase was part of the continuing resolution passed in the lame-duck session.

The House gave itself a 15 percent increase, hiking members' annual salaries to \$69,800 from the current \$60,582. The Senate wanted to avoid the political heat of directly voting itself a pay raise. Instead, it voted to maintain the current salary, but to eliminate any cap on outside income.

This gave senators a larger raise than they would have gotten by voting in a 15 percent hike, but keeping the \$25,000 ceiling on income from honorariums.

As always, this year's debate about congressional salaries was framed almost completely in political terms: At this time of widespread unemployment and economic upheaval, could a congressman vote himself a raise and then go home to face the voters? This debate ignored the reality — which is that congressional pay is, in fact, inadequate.

WHEN THE new members of the 98th Congress met in Washington just before Thanksgiving, old hands told the freshmen what to expect, what to avoid and, in general, how to get the job done. Several speakers gave the newcomers some blunt advice: If you plan to live on your congressional salary alone, you'd better be prepared for some tough times.

The facts are simple. Since 1977 the Consumer Price Index has risen 60 percent. White-collar salaries paid by private industry have risen 55 percent. In the same period, congressional salaries have risen 5.5 percent.

With 12 million people unemployed and the average U.S. income for a family of four set at about \$22,000, it's hard to explain why a congressman can't make ends meet on \$60,000 a year.



Robert Wagman  
Syndicated Columnist

However, that congressman has expenses that are almost unique. He is expected to maintain two households — one in his home district and one in Washington, where the cost of living is perhaps the highest in the United States.

TAKE THE CASE of Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C. When he first came to Congress eight years ago, Holland assumed that money would be the least of his problems — but he quickly learned the financial facts of life.

Holland moved his wife and four children to Washington, but found that his monthly utility bills were higher here than the cost of his four-bedroom home in South Carolina.

By 1982, he moved his family back to South Carolina and was living in his House office. Like him, more and more congressmen are leaving their families at home and are either sharing small apartments or actually living in their offices.

This year, their financial strain became too much. Holland, a bright, well-respected legislator, resigned to return to the practice of law — admitting, very honestly, that he now will be able to at least double his congressional salary.

The congressman's plight tends to elicit little sympathy, and many people offer the knee-jerk response that anyone who can't make ends meet on \$60,000 a year shouldn't run for office.

However, this would mean that the only candidates would be the in-

dependently wealthy or those who, in the private sector, would be unable to match a congressional salary. As Rep. Clair Burgener — a conservative Republican from California — has said, unless congressmen are paid an adequate wage, Congress will become "a refuge for millionaires and ne'er-do-wells."

IN 1967, Congress thought it had taken the congressional salary question out of the political process: It had established a blue-ribbon panel that would meet every four years, and that would then offer the president its salary recommendations for Congress and upper-level bureaucrats.

In 1969, this commission recommended a \$12,500 congressional pay raise; this was accepted, and congressional pay was increased to \$42,500.

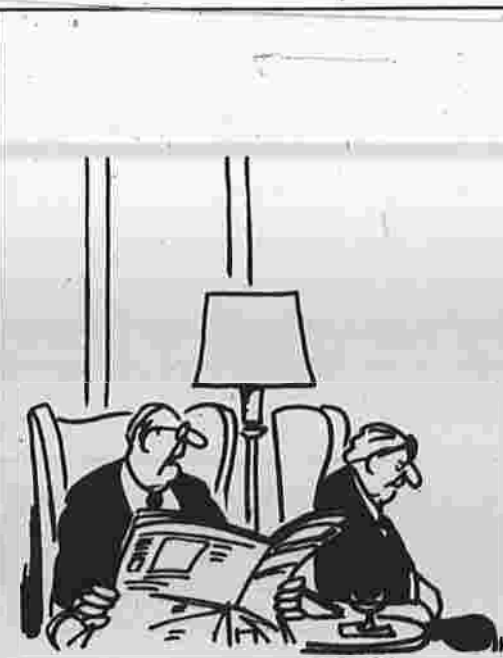
But ever since then, Congress has been politically afraid to agree to the panel's recommendations. This year, for example, the panel recommended that congressional salaries be raised to \$77,200.

In 1980, the federal pay commission concluded that "the purchasing power of congressional salaries is reaching the point that it may deter from seeking public office those who must support themselves, and their families on salary alone."

The panel recommended an increase to \$70,000. President Carter agreed, and he included the figure in his budget — but Congress refused to go along, fearing the voters' wrath.

As political commentator Mark Shields recently noted, the alternative to paying congressmen a living wage — even if that wage is several times higher than that earned by the average worker — is the establishment of "an American House of Lords, insulated by wealth of fustians, filled with ethnically ambiguous folks on the lookout for a profitable swap for their vote."

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# Lebanon, Israel agree

Continued from page 1

An independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, goes far beyond President Reagan's Sept. 1 proposal for a Palestinian region in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip linked to Jordan.

THE SOVIET endorsement appeared to promote strengthened Soviet-Arab ties but Western analysts in Moscow said it was aimed to warn Arafat, before guerrillas have long received Soviet arms, to reject compromise along American guidelines.

"This is a Soviet warning about moving too far down the road of accommodation," said a Western diplomat. "It's a warning to the PLO not to go too far in talks with

Jordan, to remember the Foz declaration."

But in Cairo, the semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper reported Jordan's King Hussein and Arafat were close to agreement on forming a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to participate in Middle East peace talks.

The Arab League plan — adopted last year at a summit in Fez, Morocco — implied but did not formally recognize Israel's right to exist. It was signed by the PLO, which has not renounced its vow to annihilate the Jewish state.

ISRAEL HAS rejected both the Arab League's peace plan and Reagan's initiative, which banks on an accommodation between the Palestinians and Jordan's King Hussein.

Arafat said this week he saw "positive" aspects in the Reagan plan but warned Washington could not be trusted to negotiate a Middle East peace because of its inability to convince Israel to halt its settlement of the West Bank it seized from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Western analysts said if Arafat was considered too receptive to a Washington-influenced compromise "the Soviets will work with more radical Palestinians to undermine" him.

In Lebanon, Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan and police chief Hisham Shaar visited the Syrian-controlled city of Tripoli Wednesday to attempt to firm up a tenuous cease-fire that ended a month of fighting and left 213 people dead.



Joint venture on Main Street

Kenneth Burkamp, right, owner of the Mall at 811 Main St. and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce cooperated recently to get two more trees planted along Main Street. With Burkamp and Michael Orlovski, chairman of the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee, and Anne Flint, chamber president, Burkamp donated two locust trees for the planting. Trees had been planted south of that point but the program stopped when funds ran out. The law firm of Phelan, Squitro and FitzGerald plans to plant trees in front of the newly renovated building at Main Street near Birch Street.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Powers trial could be delayed whole year

HARTFORD (UPI)—The trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers could be put off until as late as next year because of a defense appeal seeking to have the six corruption counts against Powers dismissed.

Donald H. Dowling, chief clerk for

the state Supreme Court, said the appeal contesting a Superior Court judge's denial of five pretrial motions could delay the start of the trial until as early as next week or as late as next year.

Powers' attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, is appealing pretrial motions denied by Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney that sought to have some or all of the counts against the former commissioner dismissed.

Powers faces six counts, including perjury, receiving a bribe and tampering with a witness, lodged as a result of a one-man grand jury probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation. In court Wednesday, Budney granted a state request to terminate

a "stay" that automatically took effect with the filing of the appeal to delay the start of jury selection for the trial, which had been expected to begin this week.

However, Moynahan immediately told the judge he would also appeal the decision to go ahead with the trial, and Budney agreed to put a hold on the proceedings until the Supreme Court rules on whether to grant the stay.

"As far as I'm concerned, at this moment it's out of my hands and in the Supreme Court until further notice," Budney said. Dowling said the high court could decide as early as next week whether to delay the trial until the appealed motions are resolved.

## Obituaries

Willard C. Allen Sr., 68, of 129 Shallowbrook Lane, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Phyllis (Elliott) Allen.

He was born in Newport, R.I. on Jan. 24, 1914 and had lived in Manchester since 1948. Before retiring in 1976 he had been employed in the experimental tool designer department at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, where he had worked for 28 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Willard C. Allen Jr. of Peekskill, N.Y.; a daughter, Linda Allen of Newport News, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. or the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes Street.

Joseph B. Fagan, 84, of New Bedford, Mass., died Jan. 4 at the home of his son, Francis Fagan of Coventry, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Anderson) Fagan.

He also leaves, besides his son in Coventry, three other sons, James Fagan and Thomas Fagan of East Hartford, and Joseph Fagan of Higginum; five sisters, Helen Fagan, Mae Fagan, and Alice Fagan, all in New Bedford and Doris Dawes and Jeanette Mulvey, both of Fairhaven, Mass.; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were in New Bedford.

Dennis J. Flaherty Jr., 64, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Elsie (Gompper) Flaherty of Manchester.

He also leaves two sons, Matthew D. Flaherty of Manchester and Dennis J. Flaherty III of Enfield; three daughters, Marie N. Flaherty of Manchester, Debra A. Collar and Patricia E. Flaherty, both of East Hartford; three brothers, Thomas Flaherty of Enfield, John Flaherty of East Hartford and William Flaherty in Florida; five sisters, Margaret Jack of South Windsor, Catherine Carmon in Florida, Harriet Zaikarte of Hartford, Helen Ventresca of Waterbury, and Mae Pansullo of East Hartford, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1922 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Accident victim dies

Donald Harper, 43, of 96A Ambassador Drive, died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in an accident on Main Street, Manchester, Monday afternoon.

Harper suffered head and chest injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Jeffrey L. Felman of Vernon.

No charges have been filed against the driver. No funeral arrangements were available this morning.

## Police news

### Drug charges lodged

A Walker Street resident was served a warrant on drug charges Friday, police said. Donald J. Coulombe, 25, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with the police raid of his home Dec. 21.

He was released on a \$500 bond. His Manchester Superior Court date is Jan. 24.

In an unrelated incident, an Ellington woman was charged Friday with four counts of issuing bad checks and of sixth-degree larceny for allegedly passing phony checks at a local grocery store between September and November, police said.

Gail M. Brownhill, 19, was released on a \$100 bond. Her court date is Jan. 17.

Police also arrested: Peter Carroll, 30, of 211 Homestead St., charged

### Service station owner charged

Police said the owner of a service station on East Middle Turnpike was charged with two counts of second-degree larceny by possession Wednesday night after police found two stolen cars on his lot within the last month.

Police said the cars had been towed there by the station employee. Auguste Grabowski, 52, of Columbia and a owner of Sunset Service at 555 E. Middle Turnpike, was released on a \$1,000 bond. His Manchester Superior Court date is Jan. 31.

Police said the arrest was made partially on a warrant prompted by a discovery of a 1976 Cadillac, stolen and from Florida, on the lot within the last four weeks.

When they served the warrant Wednesday night, they discovered another car that had been stolen from Newton about two years ago, police said.

Police said Grabowski's son, Guy, aged 24, may have towed the car there from a bar two years ago. Guy was not charged.

### Man arrested on drug charges

A man who police said had been making amphetamines in Manchester and selling them in Springfield, Massachusetts, was arrested Wednesday by local and federal enforcement officers.

Henry C. Barnack, 28, of 110 Center St., was charged with sale of amphetamines. He was wanted on a Springfield warrant on the charge of possession with intent to distribute and distribute methamphetamines.

When police entered his apartment, they said they noticed Barnack coming down from the attic. A search revealed laboratory equipment, police said, but no illegal chemicals.

The police report says it is believed that Barnack has been manufacturing amphetamines. "The man was transported to Springfield by an officer with the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency," it said.



New officers

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan (left) stands with two new officers who were sworn in recently. In the middle is James Graham, and at right, Donald Post. The men are already on the job.

# Jeffrey Brown pleads guilty to drug sales

One of the men police believe responsible for selling gum drops laced with LSD pleaded guilty Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court to two counts of sale of LSD.

Jeffrey Brown, 20, of 80 Lenox St., was picked up Nov. 22 in a massive sweep of alleged drug dealers by local and state police.

He is scheduled for a presentencing investigation Feb. 9. In a related court appearance, John A. Tierney, who was also arrested in the sweep, pleaded guilty to one count of sale of marijuana. A charge of sale of hallucinogenic substances was nolle.

He has been scheduled for a presentencing hearing Feb. 4. Brown had originally pleaded innocent to the charges, as had Tierney.

### Police report that Brown sold

LSA-laced gum drops to an undercover officer in May and June. After buying the drops, state police issued a statewide warning to parents to beware of loose gum drops. Police were afraid that the drops might find their way into children's hands.

Also arrested in connection with the gum drop sales was Michael Mercier, 18. Brown was allegedly supplying Mercier.

### Now you know

In 1902, L.L. Rockwell of Fort Recovery, Ohio, put his initials on a silver dollar and spent it. It came back to him in January 1937 after being in circulation 35 years.

### Fire Calls

Tolland County  
Wednesday, 4:11 p.m. — Ambulance call, Wood Lane, Coventry (South Coventry).  
Wednesday, 6:31 p.m. — Ambulance call, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

### For the Record

The reception for Gil Hunt, retiring head of Manchester High School's English department, was Friday at the Patter Cake Cafe in East Hartford.

The date was listed incorrectly in Wednesday's About Town column.

### O'Neill nominates Grillo for court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill as expected nominated Superior Court Judge Anthony E. Grillo of Hamden to fill a vacancy on the state Supreme Court, the governor's office announced today.

Grillo, 58, will replace Associate Justice Anthony J. Grillo, who began his judicial service as a judge of the former Common Pleas Court in 1956, will be eligible to serve full-time on the Supreme Court until January 1985 when he will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70. Grillo, a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School, was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1949. He served as prosecuting attorney in Hamden from 1949-51 and Hamden town counsel from 1955-57.

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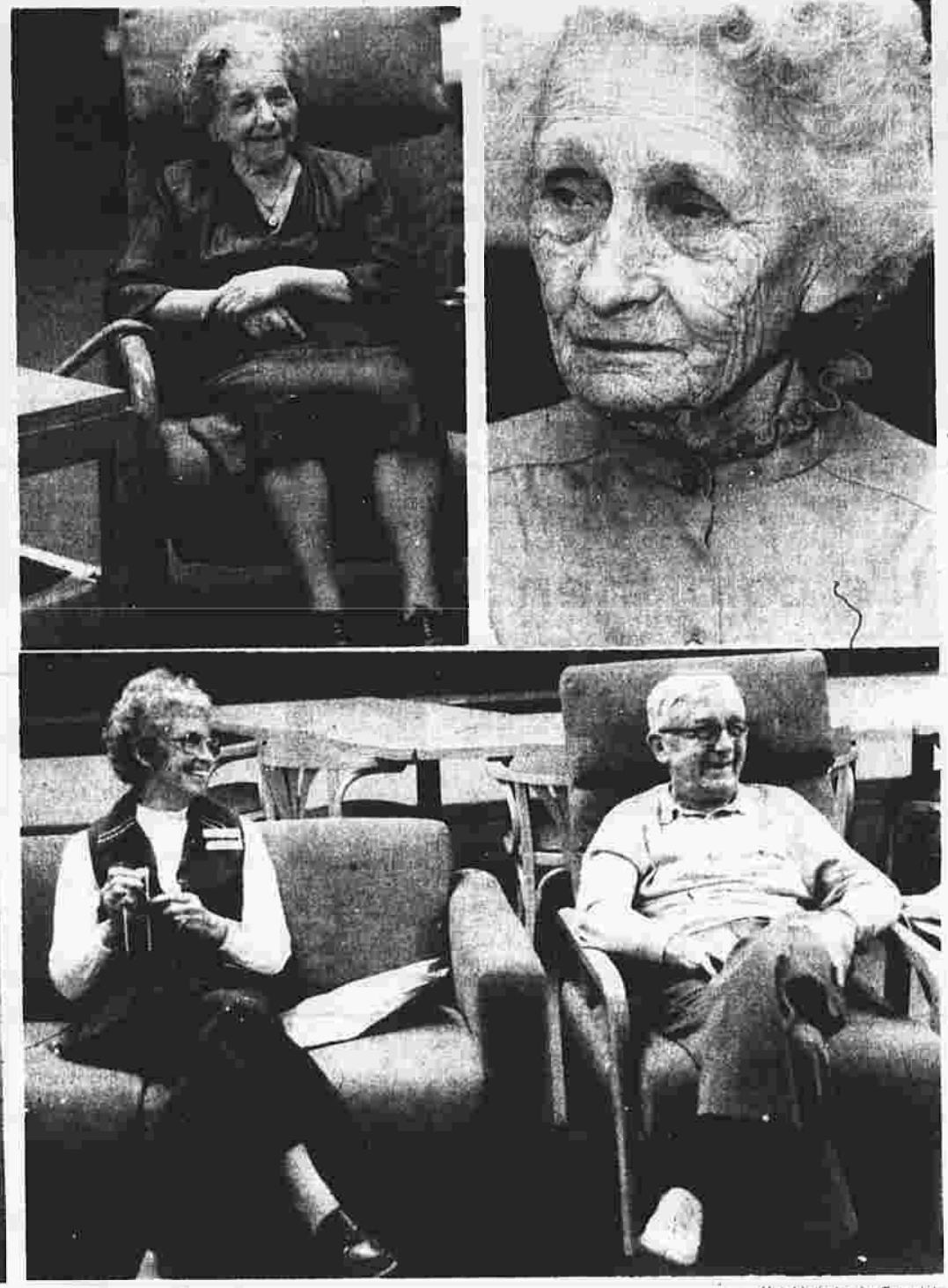
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# FOCUS / Family



JEFFERSON HOUSE CLIENT JOSEPH CALIPARI HELPS FRIEND LYLE CARPENTER IN PHOTO ABOVE LEFT

clockwise from left are Theresa DePumpo and Anne Johnston. Volunteer Helene Cyr laughs with Stanley Ozimek.



JEFFERSON HOUSE CLIENT JOSEPH CALIPARI HELPS FRIEND LYLE CARPENTER IN PHOTO ABOVE LEFT

clockwise from left are Theresa DePumpo and Anne Johnston. Volunteer Helene Cyr laughs with Stanley Ozimek.

# Gray care

## Bentley School's old kindergarten has a new clientele

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

The room that once housed two dozen rambunctious kindergarten students today is geared to meet the needs of people on the other end of life's line.

Entering the door, one no longer sees groups of 5-year-olds coloring at tables or struggling to put on boots. Instead there's a tight little group of well-dressed elderly men and women engaged in a discussion which sometimes wanders.

The men and women, ranging in age from 63 to 84, are enrolled in Manchester's first adult day care center, Jefferson House, located in a downstairs wing of the former Bentley School on Hollister Street.

The center is a division of Hartford Hospital. They are there, according to director Karen Jastrzebski, because they need some daytime supervision. Yet they are not in need of full-time care that a nursing home would provide.

"It is designed to fill the gap

between senior center and nursing home," Ms. Jastrzebski says. Some of the center's 15 clients live with their families; some live alone.

"They come here because they are alone and isolated and depressed," Ms. Jastrzebski says.

The center allows elderly people living with sons and daughters to be supervised while their children are working. Other clients still live at home with their spouses. But the center provides a welcome retreat.

"Especially the men," Ms. Jastrzebski says. "Since their illnesses, their lives have been taken over by their wives. Here they get away for a bit."

Clients are referred to the center by social workers and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association — clients come from East Hartford, Rockville, Vernon and South Windsor as well as Manchester. Generally, family provides transportation, though the center will soon have a van.

Manchester was chosen as Jefferson House's newest location because

a marketing survey discovered that the greatest need was East of the river. There are four such centers west of the river.

Today the six clients at Jefferson House are involved in a spirited discussion.

Recreation director Mindy Istrate leads the group. She's sitting in the middle of the semi-circle, a large reference book in front of her. "What else do you want to know?" she asks. "This book has all the answers."

THE CONVERSATION rambles a bit, then lights on bald eagles. "Do you know what bald eagles are?" Ms. Istrate asks.

"I wouldn't know a bald eagle if it hit me on the head," Lyle Carpenter, a client, says abruptly. "They have yellow feet," Ms. Istrate explains.

A woman has picked up on this conversation. "I got rid of my canary," she says. "It was too sloppy to keep."

The discussion, which continues in give and take manner, is part

something called "reality orientation." "Sometimes when (the clients) awake in the morning, they're confused," Ms. Jastrzebski says. They are encouraged to maintain touch with the present through the group discussions.

They discuss the date, time and place, for instance. That information is reinforced with the use of a large sign occupying one wall. "Today is ... and the weather is rainy," the sign says.

People enrolled in the center pay \$23 a day, half that for half a day. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Financial help is available to people who cannot afford the fees. No one is turned away because of lack of money.

CLIENTS MUST be under a doctor's care to be eligible for enrollment. According to a Jefferson House brochure, clients must not have "unstable medical problems, have chronic incontinence, excessive wandering or constant need for staff monitoring."

The clients, who have been at the center since it opened Oct. 22, get around fairly well, though a staff member or another client often steps in to give a hand when someone needs help walking.

There's a game room with pool

table. Ms. Jastrzebski is looking for a small indoor golf set and shuffleboard to add to that room.

At the end of the hall, there's a small "quiet room," stocked with a few shelves, magazines, books, and a table and chair.

"Sometimes the elderly get overstimulated in a crowd," Ms. Jastrzebski explains. When that happens, they can retreat to the quiet room to read.

THERE ARE a variety of activities scheduled for the clients each day. Besides their daily discussion, they have exercise classes, arts and crafts, woodworking and cooking. One of the volunteers, a retired minister, has taught them dominos, and also offers Bible study.

The center purchased a small convection oven for use in the dining area. The room has a sink and a few cabinets, but had no stove.

"Last week we made eggplant parmesan," Ms. Jastrzebski says. There are six volunteers, and the center hopes for more.

Please turn to page 14

# Here's some advice to letter writers: don't

I get letters. Stet Simon, a doctor, lawyer and medical director of something called the Tice Medical Clinic in Fort Myers, Fla., writes to ask for my help in making public "the damages and impairments of health with people who have beards."

He says that according to his research, people with beards stroke them with unclear hands 24 to 30 times an hour. He says people with beards may have fewer colds but if he had a beard he'd wash it five or six times a day.

A letter signed by a Wisconsin high school student and his school principal, asks me to write and tell them how to be a success.

I think my first advice would be to stop wasting time writing silly letters.

A young man from Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn. says he's doing a project for his English class and wants me to trace my hand on a piece of paper and send it to him.

They must teach English differently than they did when I was in school.

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Louise Carlo of Secaucus, N.J., writes to say she likes my book but hates the way it's bound because it closes itself when she takes her hands off it. She says when she's alone, she often likes to put a book beside her on the table and read while she's eating. She says she can't do that with my book because it snaps shut.

I haven't noticed this because I haven't gotten around to reading my book yet.

V.E. Black writes from Tampa to correct a statement I made about the B-17 bomber. "Otherwise, I like the report you did," he says, "and enclosed is a gift of a Bronze Star Medal."

Thanks, V.E., but I don't think you can give someone a Bronze Star, and anyway, I have an Air Medal and Bronze Star of my own that I'm proud of.

Mildred Anthony of Orange City, Fla., asks if I'll please write to Teresa Healey in Miami. Martha Jones of Marblehead, Mass., wants me to send a greeting to her mother as soon as possible.

The Shaker High School Social Studies Club of

Latham, N.Y., the Montpelier, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce, the Cortland, N.Y., YMCA, the City of Modesto, Calif., and several dozen other places would all appreciate having me send them something to auction off at a charity fundraising event.

The sister of a good newspaperman I knew sent me the manuscript of a book he wrote shortly before he died 15 years ago. She requests that I read it and advise her on what to do with it.

A student at Columbia University wants me to make a personal appearance in a class play he has written which he assures me is hilariously funny.

Mike Moran would like me to come to Fort Eustis, Va., where they are going to unveil a 1941 Jeep that has been restored to its original condition for presentation to the U.S. Army Transportation Museum.

I get all kinds — great letters, smart letters, funny letters, dumb letters. I feel terrible about not answering all of them.



Advice

She's got mother-in-law trouble already

DEAR ABBY: Marty and I are being married in three weeks, and Marty's mother (Ethel) wants to post an invitation to our wedding and reception on the bulletin board at the school where she works! (She works in the cafeteria.)

My parents are paying nearly \$4,000 for a catered affair, and I've told Ethel I need to know the exact number of guests, but she doesn't seem to understand the position she's putting me in.

My mother has offered to send individual invitations to anyone Ethel considers close friends, but she refuses to put an invitation on the bulletin board.

Now I'm in the middle. Ethel says maybe she

won't come if she doesn't get her way. Please help me. Marty thinks his mother is out of line, but he doesn't want to take sides.

UPSET BRIDE

DEAR UPSSET: Explain to Ethel that you are a catered affair and you cannot accommodate her by making it a free-for-all. And tell Marty he'd better stand up for his mother when he thinks she's wrong, or you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong foot.

DEAR ABBY: Where on earth did some so-called "men" ever get the idea that they have to "pucker up" like a monkey to kiss a woman?

The gentleman I am now dating insists on

kissing you the way he learned to kiss. However, kissing is a learned activity. And what has been learned can be unlearned, so if you want to swing with this monkey-lover, first tell him, then show him.

DEAR ABBY: So you think you've heard everything? I got this "invitation" to an out-of-

your comments.

DEAR HAD IT: It appears that your presence wouldn't be missed, but your presents would.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT: A clergyman in Worcester, Mass., told me: "In marriage, it's not so important to find the right person as it is to be the right person."

What you should know can hurt you. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send \$8 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son is 16 years old and likes to play basketball. He is a good athlete and we encourage him to be active.

Last week while playing he sprained his ankle. Suddenly he came down on the side of his foot. It swelled badly and there was some discoloration from bruising. He could walk on it and did so. He gets around on it fairly well but there is still quite a bit of swelling.

My husband wanted him to soak it in a bucket of ice water when he first got home but he would not and instead he went to bed and put his foot up on a pillow. I have always heard that ice was good for sprains but some of my friends say you should use heat. Which is correct?

DEAR READER: Severe sprains should be seen by a doctor. Sometimes there are injuries that can be helped by early intervention.

Your husband's idea of treatment is an old and disproved approach. The problem with the ice bucket is that the injured person sits up with the foot down. The position of the injured part is probably the most important home aid you can apply.

Swelling is made worse by having the injured part below the heart. Bleeding is also made worse this way, from an open wound or from internal bleeding of injured

tissue as from a bruise or sprain.

So your son was right to lie down and elevate his foot. The sooner this can be done for any injured part the less swelling will occur.

To help you remember whether to use cold or heat there is a word used in

movements.

Swelling from injuries is different but also similar to swelling from other causes. To brief you on swelling from medical causes and injuries I am sending you The Health Letter #1-8, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have an important decision to make and I need your help. I have to decide whether I want to continue my habit of dressing in women's clothes once or twice a week or stay married.

I never got out in these clothes nor am I sexually attracted to men. Therefore, I do not understand my wife's strong feelings about my habit.

I guess she is not used to seeing me in a dress but if she would just relax, she would see that I'm a much more hang-loose person in those kind of clothes.

After all, she wears men's clothes. She says they give her a freer feeling when she works in the yard. Women can experiment with the clothing of either sex, while men must dress the same way no matter what.

Which choice do you think I should make?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: You may not need to make a choice. There are therapists who specialize in helping couples in which one person is a transvestite or a cross-dresser. You and your wife may want to see a therapist to sort this out.

You raise some interesting points about a woman's freedom to cross-dress. Do you feel this is some kind of discrimination against men?

If my readers want to write me about their feelings on this matter, please address the mail to Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Sometimes in your column you asked for people to send you their secrets.

My secret is that I enjoy wearing women's panties while I masturbate. No one ever sees me and I relate

normally to the opposite sex.

Do you think I have a serious sexual problem? DEAR READER: No, I do not think you have a serious sexual problem. You might give some thought, however, as to just why you find it such a turn-on. Perhaps you feel there is something wrong with using your particular kind of props. Is it the guilt that is exciting? Maybe you have some negative associations with sex.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10106. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

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My secret is that I enjoy wearing women's panties while I masturbate. No one ever sees me and I relate

normally to the opposite sex.

Do you think I have a serious sexual problem? DEAR READER: No, I do not think you have a serious sexual problem. You might give some thought, however, as to just why you find it such a turn-on. Perhaps you feel there is something wrong with using your particular kind of props. Is it the guilt that is exciting? Maybe you have some negative associations with sex.

Quartets, chorus to perform

Nationally known barbershop quartets will join the Silk City Chorus at Manchester High School Jan. 22 in two performances in the local singers' annual parade of harmony.

The shows will be at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Appearing will be Boston Common, 1980 champions of SPEBSQSA, the nation's male barbershop harmony society, and the Center Stage of Ypsilanti, Mich., presently ranked second in quartet competitive standings.

Also appearing will be the River City All Stars of Concord, Mass., a quartet that specializes in comedy and harmony; the Acme Music Company quartet, and the Silk City Chorus under the direction of Jim Curtis.

Proceeds will benefit a local charitable or service organization to be selected, and the Wichita, Kansas-based Institute of Logopedics, a research and treatment center for children afflicted with voice diseases.

Tickets are available from any member of the local chorus or by calling Gerry Richmann, 633-1888. They are \$5 each and \$4 for senior citizens for the afternoon show.

Plano contest set

Manchester students are eligible to compete in the Renee B. Fisher Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Music. (Plano)

Performers of Connecticut Inc. sponsors the program. Winners will be selected through a competition to be conducted April 24 at Westport Town Hall auditorium. Deadline for entries is March 1.

To be eligible, candidates must not yet have graduated from high school, and must have been born or be living in or studying in Connecticut.

Candidates will perform from memory any three contrasting substantial compositions, from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Preliminaries are by cassette tape, to be submitted at the time of application.

In addition to the piano awards there will be a special award of \$150 for a physically handicapped young person who plays any musical instrument with distinction.

For more information and application forms send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to Hilda Hermanns, 2-C Cross Highway, Westport, 06890.

LTM launches drive

Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. has started its annual subscription drive with the issuance of brochures announcing the season of three plays.

The opening production of the 1983 season will be the award-winning play "A Man for All Seasons." This will be presented Feb. 25 and 26 and March 4 and 5.

In the second spot on the bill is "Dracula," scheduled for April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7.

The season will end in November with the presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

Regular subscriptions, which provide two tickets for each production, can be bought for \$30. Other subscription categories are also available. For more information call Fred Blish, 646-0887 or Adrienne Blachman, 646-5237.

About Town

Keith heads group

Roy Keith of 22 Hollister St. was recently installed as president of Manchester's Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International.

"Toastmaster" is a public speaking and personal development club. The Manchester chapter meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Guests are welcome to attend meetings. For additional information, call Keith at 643-4913 or David Murray at 643-6894.

Bookmobile stops set

The Bookmobile of the Manchester Public Libraries will be on Bigelow Street, Jan. 18 from 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. and at Meadows Convalescent Home, Jan. 19 from 9:20 a.m. to noon.

Sports night planned

Waddell PTA will sponsor family fun sports nights on Wednesday and Jan. 19. Wednesday's event is for students in kindergarten through grade 3. Jan. 19 will be for children in grade 4 through 6. Waddell teachers, parents and students are invited.

MMH position elevated

The position of manager of medical records at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been elevated to department head status and the title changed to director of medical records. Susan Kroll is serving in that position.

Catholic Mothers to meet

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circle will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Assumption Church Hall, 285 W. Center St.

Alcoholics group meets

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics to stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Twins Mothers to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA at 770 Main St. in East Hartford.

Parents' class slated

New parents can discuss their experiences as well as receive instruction and advice from a registered nurse Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The session will include the showing of the film, "The Newborn." FOCUS (the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the free class. The public is welcome. Those planning to attend should register in advance by calling Mary Thelling, 647-1232 or by writing to FOCUS Inc., P.O. Box 748, Manchester.

Instead, try these diet tips

You can eat cake and wear it, too

stomach. The best time is after a full meal.

Get enough sleep. Lack of it weakens your willpower and dampens your enthusiasm.

Give yourself a little present every time you lose five or 10 pounds - a new lipstick, some perfume, an exercise album or tape, a new belt, but not a hot fudge sundae!

If you need a permanent, do not wait until you have lost your excess weight. Have it now. It will make you feel that you are on your way to becoming the most attractive you - and you are! It will be encouraging.

The efforts of many reducers are sabotaged by the labeling of diet foods. Here is help. Since July 1, 1982, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires foods labeled "low-calories" to contain no more than 40 calories for an ordinary serving.

Another category, "reduced-calorie," must contain at least one-third fewer calories than another food of the same type.

Do not serve food from the table. Keep it in the kitchen. If someone wants seconds, let them get them.

Have someone take a snapshot of you now and paste it on the refrigerator door along with one of you when you were slim.

Never grocery shop with an empty

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: One tangerine, 1 tablespoon cranberry-orange relish, one small onion, one clove garlic, one cucumber, one medium potato, one small red or white onion, 5 to 8 cherry tomatoes, or one medium tomato, 1/4 cup of canned tomatoes, one package broccoli, one orange.

SEASONING: Salt, pepper, prepared mustard, 2 teaspoon dried parsley, 1/2 teaspoon basil.

DRY GOODS: One English muffin, two slices of whole-wheat bread, three butter pickles or one dill pickle, 1/2 cup of clam juice, 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, tea and/or coffee.

MENU FOR FRIDAY BREAKFAST (295 calories): Cranberry muffin. Spread 1 toasted English muffin with 1 tablespoon of cranberry-orange relish, 1 tangerine or orange. Tea or coffee with lemon and/or artificial sweetener. One glass of skim milk.

LUNCH: (415 calories): Roast beef sandwich: Spread two slices of whole-wheat bread with mustard and fill with 3 ounces of lean deli roast beef, red or white onion rings, and lots of fresh salad greens. Season with salt and pepper. Accompany with a handful of cherry tomatoes; or one medium tomato, pickle and cucumber slices.

DINNER (500 calories): Fish stew. Sauté 1/4 minced onion and 1/4 clove minced garlic in 1 tablespoon oil. Add 1/2 cup canned tomatoes (drained) and cook for 4 minutes. Add 1 cup of water, 1/4 cup of clam juice, 2 teaspoons of dried parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon of basil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add one cubed medium potato and cook until done (about 10-12 minutes). Add 4 ounces of white fish fillets and simmer until the fish flakes easily but does not fall apart (5 to 10 minutes at the most). One glass of skim milk. One cup broccoli.

TOTAL CALORIES - 1,210. FOR MEN (600 calories): At breakfast, add one scrambled egg. Take a large orange or cup of grapes for lunch. Double the portion of fish stew at dinner.

Your eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan can begin now. My BIP Kit shows you how. This contains complete directions, menus for 14 days, spot-reducing exercises, height and weight charts for both men and women, a calories chart and a wall 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, 06604.

It's cold then heat for sprains, swelling

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son is 16 years old and likes to play basketball. He is a good athlete and we encourage him to be active.

Last week while playing he sprained his ankle. Suddenly he came down on the side of his foot. It swelled badly and there was some discoloration from bruising. He could walk on it and did so. He gets around on it fairly well but there is still quite a bit of swelling.

My husband wanted him to soak it in a bucket of ice water when he first got home but he would not and instead he went to bed and put his foot up on a pillow. I have always heard that ice was good for sprains but some of my friends say you should use heat. Which is correct?

DEAR READER: Severe sprains should be seen by a doctor. Sometimes there are injuries that can be helped by early intervention.

Your husband's idea of treatment is an old and disproved approach. The problem with the ice bucket is that the injured person sits up with the foot down. The position of the injured part is probably the most important home aid you can apply.

Swelling is made worse by having the injured part below the heart. Bleeding is also made worse this way, from an open wound or from internal bleeding of injured

tissue as from a bruise or sprain.

So your son was right to lie down and elevate his foot. The sooner this can be done for any injured part the less swelling will occur.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have an important decision to make and I need your help. I have to decide whether I want to continue my habit of dressing in women's clothes once or twice a week or stay married.

I never got out in these clothes nor am I sexually attracted to men. Therefore, I do not understand my wife's strong feelings about my habit.

I guess she is not used to seeing me in a dress but if she would just relax, she would see that I'm a much more hang-loose person in those kind of clothes.

After all, she wears men's clothes. She says they give her a freer feeling when she works in the yard. Women can experiment with the clothing of either sex, while men must dress the same way no matter what.

Which choice do you think I should make?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: You may not need to make a choice. There are therapists who specialize in helping couples in which one person is a transvestite or a cross-dresser. You and your wife may want to see a therapist to sort this out.

You raise some interesting points about a woman's freedom to cross-dress. Do you feel this is some kind of discrimination against men?

If my readers want to write me about their feelings on this matter, please address the mail to Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: Sometimes in your column you asked for people to send you their secrets.

Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SECRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10106. Any use of this information will be kept confidential.

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THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER

Winner of A YORK DRAMA CRITICS PRIZE FOR ALL SEASONS by Robert Bolt

The Little Theatre of Manchester's 1983 season has been designed with the playgoer in mind. There is something for everyone opening with Robert Bolt's historical drama "A Man for All Seasons" the Theatre will bring to the stage the intriguing story of the battle between church and state, February 25 - 26 and March 4 - 5, 1983.

Dracula

GUYS & DOLLS A MUSICAL PARODY OF BROADWAY

To close the season in November, 1983, we have selected the musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls." Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, the Tony and Drama Critics Award winning musical has a book by Arthur Laurents and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

Join LTM as a subscriber for the 1983 season and watch us put mystery, magic and music out of our hats!

A regular subscription entitles you to two tickets to each of the three productions in that at a 20% savings off the box office price. So join the largest theatre subscription audience east of the river.

Act now! Send your subscription form in to be assured that you are part of LTM's 1983 audience.

LTM SUBSCRIPTIONS Box 1405 Manchester, CT 06040

Thoughts

Travelers headed overseas for a period of more than a few weeks are warned of culture shock. The food, the pace of life, the inability to speak the language - any one of a number of things could be so disturbing as to cause illness.

My first month in Turkey was spent near Istanbul. A group of us shared a dormitory in a private school and commuted daily across the Bosphorus to our Turkish language classes. Convinced that I could not be shocked by any of the things I was experiencing, I was unprepared for what happened.

All day ferries tooted, taxis honked, vendors called, people jabbered, children

shouted, the city buzzed. All night bodies tossed and turned, and under the window crows cawed. I prayed for silence.

What is silence, and where can it be found? In music it is an absence of sound indicated by a rest. In a classroom it is a cessation of voices so that all may think. In human relationships it is a quietness within so that one can listen. It can be found any moment we rest, think, listen. So practice silence!

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

Cinema

Hartford - The Toy (PG) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30 - Trail of the Pink Panther (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45 - Airplane II: The Sequel (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:35 - Best Friends (PG) 1:30, 7:25, 9:45 - 48 Hrs. (R) 7:45, 7:4



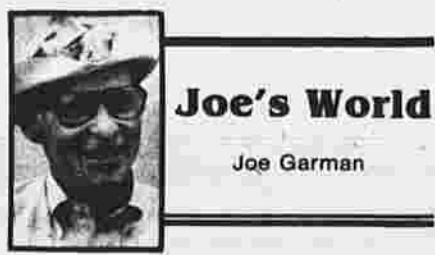
# It's time for some resolutions

As I sat here at the typewriter, I began thinking about some of the things that happened last year, and decided to make some changes in the form of resolutions. Resolutions, mind you, not promises. There's a difference. A promise to myself is really hard to ease out of... a resolution leaves ground for extenuating circumstances. As you read along you'll understand what I mean.

First off, I resolve not to pig out on fishing trips the way I did last year. That tire around my mid-section has grown over the winter. In fact, it started when Paul Bengtson and I went salmon fishing on the Margaree in October. We brought up enough food for 10 men... and I put on 10 pounds in two weeks.

Sure, I'm going to eat well, but I'll eat small portions, one drink before dinner, and maybe one before bed to take the chill off after evening fishing.

When someone is telling a fish story, I further resolve not to try one-upmanship on the other guy. I really don't do this very often. At least I don't do it, but when I start hearing a good fish tale, it brings to mind something that has happened to me, and the next thing I know the old brain is working overtime, and I'm really not paying attention to what the other guy is saying. I'm waiting to get my tale out. So this year, I resolve to be a better listener. If I start to give you a story about the trout I caught that was bigger than yours, shut me up with a reminder that I'm trying to



Joe's World  
Joe Garman

upstage you.  
Another resolution: To try not to bore people with all my tales of Beas, my "wonder dog." I know I must get boring as hell, and sound like a proud grandparent, running off at the mouth about the pooch. Sure, I love him, and sure, I think he's super, but I can't keep throwing this at my friends ad infinitum.

**SPEAKING OF BEAS,** I'm making a promise to him, to make sure we get out for exercise and training at least once a day. I've been good about that most of the year, but over the holidays, and just before, I became a little lazy. We both need the exercise. That's a promise.

This is it. This is the year I straighten out my basement. For 25 years I've been saying that, but this is the year I do it. Not the cellar is disorganized. It really isn't. It's just scattered around.  
The backpacking stuff and the waders

may share the same general area with some excess lumber, and fish lines, high school mementos, army mementos, and other necessary stuff. But I know where everything is. However, I have come to the conclusion that I should get organized and put everything in its proper place.

**EVERY SO OFTEN** I get caught up in the game of being a super man. Mostly with my good spouse. Let me explain what I mean.  
Because I am supposed to know quite a bit about fly fishing, so often people look to me for guidance. That's all well and good. I don't mind sharing what knowledge I possess. But when I get out on the water, something else happens.

I figure I have to beat, or out fish everyone else. Especially Joyce. That's being a male chauvinist you know that. I think the main reason it is "especially Joyce" is because she generally catches the largest fish all the time. My person also undergoes a change, and I fish like hell, make more damn mistakes, and end up in a foul humor.

Last year I realized what I was doing and worked hard at just enjoying everything and everyone around me. It worked out very well. So now I make myself a promise again to just enjoy yourself and stop worrying about the other guy or gal.

Well, 1983. You've heard what I have to say. Let's see if I can stick to it.



Herald photo by Pinto

## Bugs invade library

Mary Cheney Library is full of bugs this month — but the librarians don't mind. It's the ladybug collection of Amy Warendon, 8½ of 31 Lenox St. The collection can be seen during regular library hours in the showcase in the children's wing. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warendon.

## Bentley school has a new clientele

Continued from page 11

noting that the women, particularly, enjoy baking and cooking.

Once a week, the oldesters get together with a small group of children enrolled at the Bentley Day Treatment social education classes housed in another wing.

The children, who range in age from 3 to 12, will be taught this week how to make bird houses by a client skilled in woodworking.

The center is still in the process of settling into new quarters. Furniture is upholstered and com-

table, though sparse and there are several tables for crafts.

They still need a few more comfortable chairs, especially for the "quiet room," more games for the game room.

But rooms are slowly taking shape. Ms. Jastrzebski's mother-in-law donated an aquarium for the activity room. It's there now, waiting to be filled. Clients will help care for the fish.

There's a piano, and there are even fresh flowers set around in vases. They were donated by Greens

and Things and Brown's Flowers.

The discussion on wildlife has been going on now for some time. Now the clients are discussing how much work will be involved in caring for their new aquarium.

They all welcome her, as she comes into the room and takes off her coat into the room and laces off her coat. She's wearing a bright yellow sweater and a print house dress. Her hair is caught back with a brown headband.

She is quickly absorbed into the

group, which has ended its discussion. One by one they get up — the white-haired lady addressed in her navy dress, beaded shoes and a navy purse.

There's also the lady with a ruffled neck dress; the lady with a plaid dress and sweater and the old fellow wearing a flannel shirt and sweater vest.

"We do like it here," says client Stanley Ozimek.

Helping people satisfy their needs is what the staff does. That's what they are all about.

## Adopt a pet



DOG WARDEN WITH "KK" AT POUND  
"Patches" waits in foster home

Herald photo by Richmond

## Animals await adoption

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter

"Kristen," last week's pet, has been adopted by a Manchester couple. But Benji's look-alike is still waiting at the dog pound.

Dog Warden Richard Rand calls him "KK." He was picked up near the Beacon Hill apartment complex on the Manchester-East Hartford line. The terrier cross breed is affectionate and bright, an off-white color and appears to have reached its full size.

Also at the pound is a part husky, white and black with a white streak in one of his eyes. Rand said this indicates he might be part malemute. He was picked up at the corner of Center and Broad streets last week.

Anyone interested in adopting a dog from the pound should call Rand at 643-6642 or contact him by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. The dog pound is located on town property off Otcott Street.

Those adopting a dog must pay \$5 to make the transaction legal. And the owner must license the dog if it's 6 months old or more.

If you're looking for a cat or kitten to adopt, then the person to call is Carol Colburn, a member of Aid to Helpless Animals.

**THIS WEEK'S** featured kitty is "Patches." She's a beautiful tortoiseshell color. She's a year old and has been spayed.

Ms. Colburn said Patches was very thin when first seen scrounging through garbage bags and cans of food on Summit Street.

Aid to Helpless Animals was called and someone picked her up. She's in a temporary foster home. AHA has many cats which need homes. If the cats are old enough they are neutered or spayed before adoption. Anyone wishing to adopt Patches or any other of the cats or kittens should call Ms. Colburn at 643-8649, after p.m. or on weekends.

You'll be happy to know that handsome Sebastian has been adopted.

## MMH offers weekend courses

The weekend college program at Manchester Community College offers busy people the opportunity to complete degree requirements while attending classes on campus one week on Friday nights, or on Saturday or Sunday.

Convenient for the working adult, the program allows students to pick and choose courses for personal interest and career development as well as for college degree programs. Each class will meet once a week for 15 weeks.

The spring schedule offers 32 courses including: Business, science and liberal arts subjects; Account-

ing I and II, principles of nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, introduction to the principles of therapeutic rehabilitation and real estate principles and practices.

Also: Business Law, basic photography, group therapy and counseling, family counseling, introduction to data processing, COBOL I and II, computer programming, system design, computer software, English as a second language, introductory composition, improving reading rate and comprehension, microeconomics, basic math (no credit), intermediate algebra, general psychology, in-

troduction to astronomy and sociological and psychological foundations of coaching.

The cost of a three-credit course is \$101. Classes begin Jan. 21.

Registrations will be accepted at the registrar's office Jan. 15, 9 a.m. to noon and Jan. 18 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 646-2137.

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angier. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be returned.

## Schools try 4-day week in effort to shave costs

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Education Editor

Can a four-day school week of longer school days shave costs and even bring satisfaction to taxpayers, students and teachers — without hurting instruction?

That's the question being asked in 12 school districts in Colorado that have experimented with holding school just four days a week.

School districts using the four-day schedule have found they can save energy and transportation costs," says a report in the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"But, somewhat to their surprise, they have also found that the new schedule offers many instructional advantages and the potential to correct some long-standing curriculum and staff development problems."

**GASOLINE CONSUMPTION** decreased 22.5 percent; electrical, 23 percent; heating, from 7 percent to 25 percent. Substitute staff costs went down because teachers had an extra weekday to take care of personal and professional business.

Tax increases to pay for inflated school bills nationwide increasingly make taxpayers both critical and angry. Movements for relief from such bills have led to reduced school tax rates in California and Boston, limiting the flow of funds for education.

After a year of experimenting with the four-day schedule, schools also found student absenteeism dropped. From kindergarten to 6th grade, it was down an average of 25 percent in grades 7 to 12, there were 23 percent fewer absentees.

"The explanation for fewer absences is that the four-day schedule gives students a weekday free for such activities as doctor or dental appointments," the report said.

The experiments thus far have been financially motivated, say Associate Professor Robert W. Richardson and Professor Douglas D. Sjogren, both of Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

**THEY SAID** the districts are faced with declining enrollments and decreased state revenues at a time when double digit inflation is eroding school budgets.

"After reducing extracurricular activities and reducing elective academic offerings and even staff there seem to be few remaining options to cope with... financial difficulties."

The experiments got underway after the Colorado legislature in April 1980 passed laws authorizing school districts to try out the four-day week. They were monitored by the university's Office for Rural Education.

## Double jolt for Hawks, defeat, tongue lashing

By Roberto Dias  
UPI Sports Writer

The Chicago Black Hawks received two jolts Wednesday night: first they absorbed a 10-4 thrashing from the visiting Edmonton Oilers, then they were blasted by their coach, Garry Unger.

"A few heads are going to roll and we're going to make some line changes," Unger said, discounting his team's 27-11-6 record. "We've got some fat cats here. We've been enjoying the good life (and) I've been a little too easy on them. That's going to stop."

Edmonton didn't know when to stop. Pat Hughes, who scored two short-handed goals in a 25-second span against St. Louis Tuesday night, talked twice in a five-goal first period and Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and an assist to offset a hat trick by Chicago's Tom Lysiak.

Paul Coffey added a pair of goals for the Oilers, who notched the most goals against Chicago since Nov. 28, 1980, when the Oilers beat Chicago 10-3.

Black Hawks goaltender Murray Bannerman didn't offer any excuses for his team's weak effort.

"They played a very strong game," said Bannerman. "When the Oilers get going, they are a tough club to beat."

After Hughes opening the scoring at 3:57, Lysiak scored twice to give Chicago a 2-1 advantage.

But Edmonton then scored four goals in less than three minutes. Charlie Huddy tied the game at 10:52. Jari Kurri scored at 12:21. Glenn Anderson added a goal 14

## Performing some board work

Manchester High defenseman Dan Senkow (23) tries to wrap up East Catholic winger Kevin Hutt along the boards in their ice hockey dual last Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Hutt had a pair of goals in 12-0 Eagle victory.

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Kent Nilsson scored three goals to lead Calgary in a game marred by a third-period fight. After Vancouver's Ivan Hlinka scored his second goal of the game in the third period, a fight between Vancouver's Harold Snetsis and Calgary's Doug Risebrough spilled over into the corridors outside the dressing rooms.

The Flames' Mel Bridgman also joined in before security guards quieted matters.

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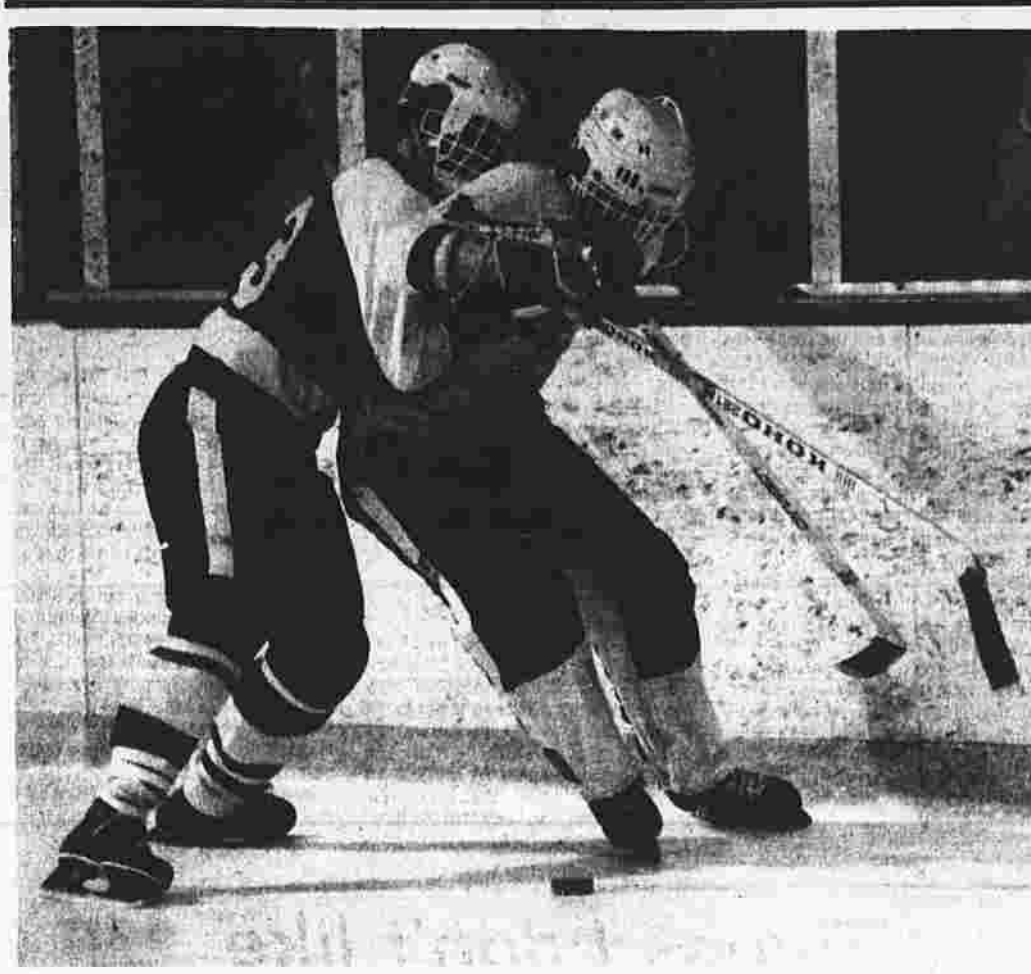
At Vancouver, British Columbia, Kent Nilsson scored three goals to lead Calgary in a game marred by a third-period fight. After Vancouver's Ivan Hlinka scored his second goal of the game in the third period, a fight between Vancouver's Harold Snetsis and Calgary's Doug Risebrough spilled over into the corridors outside the dressing rooms.

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# SPORTS



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester High defenseman Dan Senkow (23) tries to wrap up East Catholic winger Kevin Hutt along the boards in their ice hockey dual last Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Hutt had a pair of goals in 12-0 Eagle victory.

## Pistons get big lift as Tripucka returns

By Richard Rosenblatt  
UPI Sports Writer

To Kelly Tripucka, the Silverdome seemed more like the Twilight Zone.

"It was strange, it seemed like a new surrounding," said Tripucka, who scored 25 points Wednesday night in his first game since Nov. 24 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 116-100 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

"It was like playing my first game. I was a little wary after the warmups because I knew a lot of eyes would be on me, but I let the game come to me."

Tripucka, who strained ligaments in his right knee and missed 23 games, hit 11-of-18 shots, including a 7-point spree late in the third quarter that gave the Pistons an 86-70 advantage.

"The seven weeks seemed like seven years," said Tripucka. "I get in the flow of a game very fast. Once I made a couple of passes and got a rebound I felt comfortable. The knee is a little stiff right now, but I'm sure it will be OK."

Kent Benson, who strained ligaments in his knee and ankle two days after Tripucka, also returned and added eight points and nine rebounds.

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he wasn't concerned about Tripucka.

"I was surprised he played as well as he did," he said. "We went over the players before the game as usual and we didn't pay any attention to him."

The happiest guy was Detroit coach Scotty Robertson, whose team won only nine of 23 games during Tripucka's absence.

At Richfield, Ohio, Reggie Miller scored the game's 30 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with eight seconds left, to help Chicago snap a three-game

losing streak. World B. Free, who had 24 points, missed a buzzer shot for Cleveland. Chicago won for only the second time in 15 road games.

Mavericks' 112. Clippers' 110  
At Dallas, Mark Aguirre, who finished with 35 points, hit a 3-pointer to tie the game and connected on a 23-footer with four seconds left as the Mavericks won for only the third time in their last 15 games. Rookie Terry Cummings led San Diego with 23 points.

Kings' 118, Spurs' 113  
At Kansas City, Mo., the Kings moved into first place in the Midwest Division — percentage points ahead of San Antonio and Steve Johnson led the way with 23 points. Eddie Johnson had 20 points for the Kings and George Gervin 29 for the Spurs.

Nuggets' 126, Jazz' 118  
At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe, averaging 33 points in his last 13 games, hit 15-of-20 shots for 30 points to spark Denver. Alex English added 29 points for the Nuggets and Darrell Griffith led Utah with 22.

Surgery slated for Bert Jones  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Bert Jones will undergo surgery Monday to remove the ruptured cervical disc that has caused numbness in his left arm and hand, the team announced. Even before it was learned surgery would be required, Jones had admitted his career could be in jeopardy. The injury did not respond to medication and therapy.

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It was in the World Series of 1970 that Robinson achieved his greatest exposure. At the plate he went 9-for-21, including two doubles, two homers and six RBIs, and in the field he lived up to his sterling reputation by turning several "sure" hits into routine outs in helping the Orioles defeat the Cincinnati Reds in five games. He was named the MVP of the Series.

Robinson batted .263 with 14 RBIs in 21 World Series games and hit .348 in five league championship series. Although he accumulated 2,848 hits, including 288 homers, and was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League (1966), in an All-Star Game (1966) and in the World Series (1970), Robinson said the most memorable moment of his career was appearing in his first World Series game in 1966 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We were facing Don Drysdale and Frank Robinson and I hit back-to-back home runs off him. That set the tone for the World Series and we beat him in four games," he said.

## Jets prepared for Raiders

# Ainge provides spark for Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge has found his shooting touch but the Boston Celtics' guard is equally proud of his game at both ends of the floor.

Ainge likes to think every two points that come his way had, in some way, a relation to the team's play on defense.

Ainge scored 20 points on 9-of-12 shooting and teamed with backcourt colleague Quinn Buckner to trigger a third-quarter outburst Wednesday night in leading the Celtics to a 139-117 triumph over the injury-ravaged Golden State Warriors.

Robert Parish led Boston to its sixth straight win with 33 points, but it was Ainge and Buckner each scoring 10 points in the third period that gave Boston the needed lift. The Celtics outscored the Warriors 39-20 in the period to take an insurmountable 107-86 buildup into the final period.

"What happened was a little bit of carry-over from the road. On the road you play defense and that's

what we did," said Ainge. "It all starts on defense. That's where my points and assists begin. And Quinn's best defensive player I've ever played with. Since I've been with him, my game has improved."

Buckner also sees a definite improvement in Ainge's game. The two have been starters for some time now and seem to be running smoothly. But the ex-Buck reminded everyone that Ainge is, after all, in his first full season. And Buckner is in his first with Boston.

"Danny is really playing well. A lot of what we do as a team and that's given Danny confidence," said Buckner, who had 16 points and four steals. "Danny's an extraordinary talent and all I try to do is get him the shot. You've got to remember this is his first full season and I've seen a big improvement since training camp."

The Warriors came into the game after a tough loss Tuesday to the Knicks, one in which they managed only 79 points. They got plenty

things that don't show up in the stats, things only I would notice."

Detroit led 36-33 at halftime and won Washington 30-17 in the third quarter as the Bullets hit only 7-of-24 shots in the period.

"Vinnie Johnson added 24 points for the Pistons and Isaiah Thomas and John Long 14 apiece. Kevin Grevey led Washington with 24 points and Spencer Hawkey had 20.

"Steve 122, Hucks 121  
At Philadelphia, Marc Iavaroni scored a season-best 19 points, including two free throws with five seconds left, to carry the 76ers to their ninth straight triumph. The Bulls had the ball and a 1-point lead with 30 seconds left but Marques Johnson was called for a loose ball

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Robinson b







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

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- 1-Lost and Found
2-Personals
3-Announcements
4-Chinese Trees
5-Auctions

FINANCIAL

- 6-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
7-Parsonal Loans
8-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 9-Help Wanted
10-Business Opportunities
11-Situational Wanted

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- 12-Private Schools
13-Schools-Classes
14-Schools-Classes
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18-Advertising
19-Travel Services
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Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Last and Found 1

FOUND SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 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 643-4735.

LOST-January 6th - Tan and White Terrier Cross Pheasant Road area. Call 649-9998 after 5:30pm.

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

YOUNG Black and white tom cat lost Saturday night in vicinity of Vernon Road and Middle Turnpike near Shop Rite. Reward, 646-6703.

LOST - Two laundry tubs full of clothes at the center. Please call 643-8704.

FOUND - Gray tan Persian Cat, Henry Street. Call 643-9006.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 3 Announcements

NOTICE

Of Removal Of My Office To: 315 East Center Street (Dart Building) LLOYD ELLIOT ROY Tax Consultant 643-4723

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

FRIST

HOW COME IT'S SO COLD IN HERE?



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Help Wanted 13

NEWSPERSON - Journalist needed immediately full time. Experience required. Also - Announcer for full time air shift. Production ability an asset. Send resume and tape to: R. Burford WINF, 257 East Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. WINF is an equal opportunity employer.

RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP is pleased to announce Raymond Fogarty will be available for professional services, Tuesday - Friday, 8:30 - 5:30 and all day Saturday, 6:45-6:55.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 3

INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN? Get Up, Get Out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon! Call 523-9401, or 274-2941

SECRETARY - Coventry School Building Committee, take official minutes at two evening meetings/month. De light bookkeeping and filing. Average 12 hours/month. Call 742-7107 or write Dr. Arnold E. Elman, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

LICENSED NURSE - Come out of retirement for this one. No stress, no fuss, no bother. Call 649-2358.

LOCKSMITH - Experienced preferred. Apply Connecticut Safe and Lock, 555 New Park Avenue, West Hartford between 8 and noon.

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

CHRISTMAS BILLS are coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales program. If you are available 9 a.m. and Saturday AM, and would like to earn \$67.00 plus a week, call Gerry at 643-2711, Monday - Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Experience a plus, but definitely not necessary. Will gladly train motivated individuals.

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COUNTER Help wanted for flexible hours during week and weekends when needed. Apply: Donut Inn, Meadowbrook Plaza, Route 44A, Coventry, 742-7222.

DENTAL Assistant 3-4 days. Oribatic office. Salary commensurate with experience. 649-7222 between 9 and 12.

IMMEDIATE Openings, overseas and domestic. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus a year. Call 1-312-451-7053, Ext. 2340A.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I never thought in a million years that I'd get picked on country stations or get to sing with Tammy Wynette. Emmylou Harris

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INFLATION GOT YOU DOWN? Get Up, Get Out! Earn good \$\$\$ selling Avon! Call 523-9401, or 274-2941

SECRETARY - Coventry School Building Committee, take official minutes at two evening meetings/month. De light bookkeeping and filing. Average 12 hours/month. Call 742-7107 or write Dr. Arnold E. Elman, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

LICENSED NURSE - Come out of retirement for this one. No stress, no fuss, no bother. Call 649-2358.

LOCKSMITH - Experienced preferred. Apply Connecticut Safe and Lock, 555 New Park Avenue, West Hartford between 8 and noon.

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

CHRISTMAS BILLS are coming in and savings need replenishing. We have several openings in our telephone sales program. If you are available 9 a.m. and Saturday AM, and would like to earn \$67.00 plus a week, call Gerry at 643-2711, Monday - Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 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 sheet 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, 646-4048.

DENTAL SECRETARY - Experienced. Manchester office. Three days weekly. Must be good typist. Medical or dental background helpful. 649-2272.

TYPIST - Full time. Vernon area. Machine transcription experience necessary. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box H, Vernon, CT 06066.

PART TIME - Clean up those holiday bills and pay for vacation too! Sell at work, to friends or neighbors. Avon, 646-2377.

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