

BUSINESS

Parkade office to be replaced

SBM to build new branch

A new automated branch bank will be constructed by the Savings Bank of Manchester at the northwest corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. The branch, which will be in operation by late spring, will replace the bank's Manchester Parkade office, according to SBM President William R. Johnson.

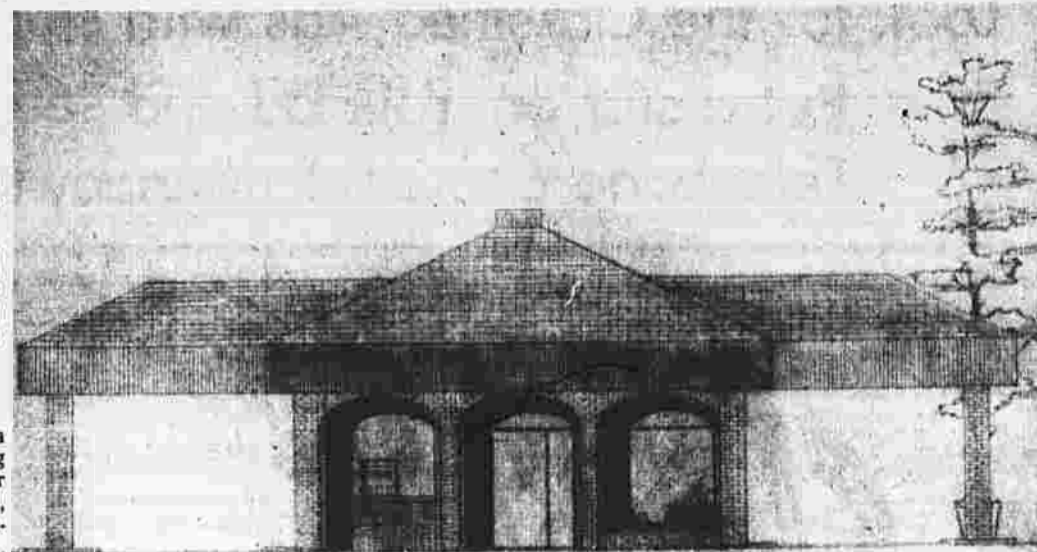
A drive-in automated teller, the first of its kind for SBM, as well as the more conventional automated teller machine for walk-up customers, will provide 24-hour service. The new branch will have a night deposit drop for business and personal use.

A conventional drive-in window, operated by bank personnel, will also be available during banking hours, and the office will have other personnel on hand to answer questions and provide financial counseling services.

Johnson said, this is SBM's first step in providing two different types of banking facilities that he sees as the future makeup of the bank: highly automated branches where customers can make simple transactions, and "customer service centers" where financial counseling will be provided by bank personnel.

Ground is expected to be broken by March on the 700-square-foot facility, which is being designed by the Annuli Construction Co., of Manchester. The bank has a 40-year lease on the site.

Since 1980 when its first automated teller machine were installed at Spencer Street, Burr Corners and the Manchester



SBM'S NEW BANK WILL HAVE BRICK EXTERIOR. It will be open, though automation, 24 hours a day

Parkade branches, SBM has noted steadily increasing use of the machines, which it has dubbed Coni. An ATM was put into the Putnam Bridge Plaza office in East Hartford in 1982. And ATMs are planned for Manchester Memorial Hospital and the lobby of the bank's main office at 923 Main Street as well.



Exchanging the gavel

Gerald P. Rothman, right, past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, hands over the gavel to newly installed president, Daniel F. Reale. The installation ceremonies were held last week at Willie's Steak House.

In brief

Open house set

Computer Training Institute Inc., a new business specializing in computer-based education, will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at its office at 856 Main St.

CTI founded Jan. 3 by Manchester residents Debby and Peter Sarni, uses computer software to instruct students from grade 4 up in a variety of subject areas. Remedial help, special programs for the gifted, and Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation are among the programs offered.

Several educational software programs will be demonstrated at the open house. Adults and children alike are welcome.

Course offered

The Small Business Program at Manchester Community College will offer a non-credit course in restaurant management on Tuesday evenings, next week through March 3, 7 to 20 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in room MA-7 on the college's main campus. Tuition is \$38.

Designed to assist today's small restaurant operator, this course will offer a look at cost control, purchasing techniques, menu planning and evaluation, advertising and promotion methods, personnel issues, sanitation regulations, general maintenance, and financial manipulation and cash flow.

Guest lecturers will be invited to discuss their areas of expertise.

Dairy Queen
brazier.

Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen DOLLAR SPECIALS!

- Economy 24x36 STUBS \$1.00
- Burger & Fries \$1.00
- 2 pc. Fried Chicken \$1.00
- Fish & Fries \$1.00

D. Q. ROUND CAKES

8" or 11" **\$2.00 off**

valid thru Jan. 30 with coupon

D.Q. HOMEPAC Vanilla & Chocolate 2 ct. \$1.00 with coupon Valid thru Jan. 30	D.Q. SANDWICHES 12 ct. \$1.00 with coupon Valid thru Jan. 30	DILLY BARS 12 ct. \$2.00 with coupon Valid thru Jan. 30
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HARTFORD RD. SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY

OPEN 7 days 6 am - 11 pm

- 32 Family sized Washers 75¢ load
- 4 Super sized Washers \$1.50 load
- 17 Dryers = 15 Minutes 25¢ load

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Your Store For Interior Projects

- 29.99** Reg. 36.99 Interior DOOR UNIT 24" width, 48" jamb Casings, passage set extra. \$5 Off Reg. Prices Other Sizes
- 15% OFF** Reg. 20.99-42.99 Set of 4 SHUTTERS Now 17.84 to 36.54 Prehung pine. Ready to finish. Popular sizes.
- 4.59** Reg. 5.99 Tan Bark Hickory 4"x8"x32" PANEL Simulated woodgrain on wood fiber substrate. 1st quality. Accessories in stock.
- 1.89** Special Purchase 2'x4' Frost White CEILING PANEL Washable and lightweight. Sold in full 192 sq. ft. ctns. for 45.36. Limited quantities.

87¢ Economy 24x36 STUBS Low price, standard sized stud. We've got the lumber you need for any project.	8.97 4"x8"x14" Exterior SANDED PLYWOOD 3/4" 12.99 1/2" 12.99 1/4" 12.99	17¢ Marville R-11 3/4" Kraft WALL INSULATION For interior walls	23¢ Marville R-19 6 1/2" Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION Layover present insulation.
69¢ Armstrong 12"x12" FLOOR TILE Reg. 89¢ Stylistic 12" x 12" FLOOR TILE No wax. Flexible vinyl for easy trimming. Wide choice of natural styles.	49.99 Water-Saver WHITE TOILET Efficient flush action. 12" rough. Vitreous china tank and bowl. Seat extra. C4261.	\$20 OFF Reg. 169.89 To 219.99 WATER HEATERS Now 149.89 to 199.99. Gas or electric. Energy efficient. Popular sizes.	17.99 14/2 250' W/GROUND ELECTRICAL WIRE Solid copper. Type NM with ground. U.L. listed. Layover present insulation. 1272 250' 24.99
5.99 Reg. 6.99 National PASSAGE SET Plain knob both sides. No. N42B-3.	13.99 Reg. 17.99 Gal. POLYURETHANE Oil based. Gloses or Sain. For any wood	13.99 Reg. 17.99 Your Choice KITCHEN or bath. Drop-free. Leak-proof.	

Sale Ends Saturday, January 22nd

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD

New Coventry chief to shape things up ... page 7

Werbner sees flaws in new jobs program ... page 3

Big weekend for choruses ... page 11

Increasing cloudiness, light winds Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Jan. 21, 1983 25 Cents



From bad to worse

Thousands of unemployed Detroiters squeezed out of their jobs by Michigan's economic problems, found themselves in another tight predicament Thursday. More than 700 people jammed elbow to elbow crowded the inside of unemployment offices in an effort to avoid waiting outside in freezing temperatures. A combination of a shortened work week, backlog of cases and new extended benefit programs produced the heavy crowds.

Best year for consumers in decade Prices drop 0.3% in December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices declined 0.3 percent in December, bringing down the inflation rate for 1982 to 3.9 percent and making it the best year for consumers in a decade, the Labor Department announced today.

The American dollar lost only 1.3 cents in purchasing power during the year, the figures showed. The 1987 dollar, the department's benchmark, was worth 34.2 cents in goods and services in December.

Declines in fuel and mortgage rates were the biggest positive factors during 1982. And a slowdown in the growth of food prices joined with the effect of a recession-struck economy to roll inflation back to its lowest level since 1972's 2.4 percent rate.

The December decline was the second month in 1982 in which prices actually fell.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, in a speech Thursday night, said the year's price performance was "far better than expected by many forecasters."

For 1983 Volcker predicted, "We can and should look to further declines in the inflation rate."

THE DECLINE in housing costs which overall were down 0.8 percent was primarily responsible for December's index fall but it was only one of three major categories to go down at the end of the year.

Food prices went down 0.1 percent in December, having gone up only 3.2 percent for the whole year. Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and fruits all became less expensive. Restaurant meals went up by 0.6 percent.

Clothing costs dropped 0.4 percent in December and were up for the year by only 1.6 percent, the department reported.

Overall transportation costs, helped by the moderation in fuel prices, showed no change at all in December and were up only 1.7 percent for 1982.

Both new car and used car prices rose in December, 0.4 percent and 1.5 percent respectively. Automobile financing charges were down for the fifth consecutive month. Bus fares and airlines fares also went down slightly.

THE BROAD category of medical care was up 0.7 percent in December. Although that was the smallest increase since February, the year kept the important category in double figures at an 11 percent rate of growth.

Entertainment costs were up 0.1 percent and a miscellaneous category was the biggest gainer of all, up 1.2 percent in December and 12.1 percent for the entire year.

The report showed cigarettes and other tobacco products up a sharp 3.1 percent in December. The department said without the decline in energy prices the overall index would have climbed 6.7 percent in 1982. If the moderation in food prices were also excluded, the index would have climbed 7.4 percent.

The 1982 consumer prices figure of 3.9 percent was less than half of 1981's 8.9 percent increase. In 1980 the inflation rate rose 12.4 percent and it shot up 13.3 percent in 1979.

Israel rebuffs U.S. 'quick fix'

By United Press International

Israeli leaders today rebuffed U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib's efforts to arrange a rapid withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon, telling him they were not interested in a "quick fix," officials said.

And in a clear warning to Syria on the basing of new Soviet-manned Sam-5 missiles, Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan warned that Israel's air force will retaliate if any of its warplanes are fired on.

"Those who fire at us, we will fire at them," Eitan told the Yedioth Ahranot newspaper. "What has changed is who does the firing."

"Israeli Air Force planes will not change their operations because of the entry of new Sam-5 missiles into Syria," Eitan said.

HABIB MET in Jerusalem today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and was to travel to Beirut later in the day for talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Israeli officials said Habib pressed for a quick troop withdrawal in five days of talks with Israeli leaders, but differences remained on several issues in the negotiations between Israel and Lebanon that began Dec. 24.

The officials said Habib was told Israel has no interest in a "quick fix" with Lebanon.

They said Israel's troops will stay put until the Jewish State is satisfied the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas will not return to southern Lebanon and that negotiations will produce good neighborhood relations.

State-run Israel radio said Sharon told Habib Israel would not back away from its demand to man

three early warning stations in south Lebanon on a "temporary and agreed upon basis."

Habib was flying to Beirut to meet Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and negotiators in the talks with Israel, state-run Lebanese Television said.

The U.S. envoy has not participated in the direct Israeli-Lebanese talks alternating between the Beirut suburb of Khalde and the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Simona, where the eighth round was held Thursday.

INSTEAD, HABIB — under orders from Thursday — is tilling separately to secure agreement between Israel and Lebanon on key issues, a U.S. spokesman said. Habib is trying to hasten the U.S.-sponsored talks that began Dec. 28, and to crystallize an accord.

More than six months after Israel's June invasion of Lebanon aimed at ousting the Palestine Liberation Organization, some 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO forces occupy two-thirds of the war-shattered country.

Lebanon and Israel agreed during talks Thursday to set up four subcommittees to address described by both U.S. and Israeli spokesmen as a sign of progress in the sluggish process, brought to five the total number of subcommittees dealing with various aspects of an agreement.

In Israel, Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said after Thursday's talks that "Good progress was made."

In Beirut, however, the Phalangist Party newspaper Al Amanat today reported major differences between Lebanon and Israel. The newspaper, closely tied to the inner clique of President Gemayel, said Israel demanded — and Lebanon rejected — three conditions.

Burden shifts to Congress Social Security report is in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security commission signed, sealed and delivered its report to President Reagan and Congress, laying the groundwork for higher payroll taxes next year and future benefit reductions.

The formal report was delivered Thursday, shifting the burden to Congress to approve, reject, or modify the \$165 billion package of recommended tax and benefit changes to shore up the ailing retirement system.

An incorrect calculation of the cost of improved widow's benefits reduced savings from the originally announced \$18 billion.

In its report, the bipartisan panel proposed wiping out the system's immediate cash shortage over seven years with increased payroll taxes, a six-month benefits freeze, a tax on checks of upper-income pensioners and requiring new federal workers to join.

WITHOUT SUCH a plan, the system would run out of money by summer, prohibiting the government from sending out July checks.

Congress now must decide in five months or less what it is to do with Social Security. It took the Commission on Social Security Reform more than a year to deal with problem, finally adopting a package Saturday on a 18-3 vote.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings on Social Security Feb. 1, with the aim of getting a bill to Reagan by Easter and ensuring a steady flow of pension checks.

Under the commission's proposal, a \$20,000-a-year worker would pay \$63 more in payroll taxes in 1984. Social Security's 38 million beneficiaries would wait until next January for cost-of-living hikes, with single pensioners losing an estimated \$132 and couples \$22.

The report, with 28 pages of formal recommendations, also contains 11 chapters of dissenting and supplemental views — reflecting the unsavory choices forced on the bipartisan panel in its drive to forge a compromise.

"WHILE NO ONE member is happy with every specific recommendation, the important fact is, a consensus was reached on how to save the system," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said in a supplemental statement urging quick congressional action.

"Current and future beneficiaries should be reassured by the unanimously held view Social Security is an important and vital program that must be preserved," Congress' two top Republican tax-writers said.

Dole and fellow commissioner, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., plan to introduce the bill in the Senate next week, and Moynihan is sending a letter urging Democrats to back it.

The package only erases two-thirds of the system's 75-year debt, leaving it up to Congress how to make up the remaining shortfall.

Foes of planned Playpen will take PZC to court

Opponents of a Playpen Restaurant for the Manchester Mall on Main Street have appealed to the courts a decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission granting a special exception for parking for the restaurant on town parking property.

The appeal has been brought by Barbara Chemistruk, Joseph A. Boykin, Marlow's Inc. and Purnell Corp.

The appeal says that neighboring businesses will be hurt because the restaurant patrons will use parking space needed by other users.

The appeal is being handled by the firm of Beck and Pagano at 447 Center St.

Meanwhile the town has responded to a letter from Burkamp in which he asks for more time to make his back tax payments, saying that past payment plans by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, have never been fulfilled. Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello said today the door "has always been open to real offers."

Botticello was responding to a letter from Burkamp in which he suggested that if the town does not permit him to delay payment of the about \$40,000 in back taxes he owes he will be forced to accept a loan with conditions that will be to the town's disadvantage.

Botticello said it is precisely the willingness of the town attorney's office and the office of the tax collector to work with Burkamp that has allowed his tax balance to reach the present figure.

The town has begun foreclosure proceedings on Burkamp's mall at



It's still cold

The winds blew through Stamford Thursday and people like Wendy Wilkes who couldn't get indoors away from the breezes coped with extra wraps.

21 JAN 21

News Briefing

Walesa hits regime

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa spoke out against the government for the first time since his release from internment, joining other former Solidarity leaders to urge that several jailed officials of the disbanded union be freed.

Two quit in scandal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A major dispute brewed today over electronic eavesdropping charges leveled at police and the government of former Prime Minister Charles Haughey that forced two top police officials to quit.

It added that former Deputy Prime Minister Ray McSharry and former Justice Minister Sean Doherty were implicated in "bugging" a former Cabinet colleague's office.

The government also said the telephone tapping of two political reporters was without justification.

In an angry reaction, Haughey's Fianna Fail Party said the statements were "irresponsible activities in the area of security."

The government said Ainsworth had been asked by Doherty to supply a tape recorder to McSharry and the deputy commissioner complied with the request.

Ernest was asked if he had been involved in guerrilla activities and whether he had burned any farms in the zone, which, of course, he answered negatively.

Abortion ruling marked WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-abortion leader today called the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion a "bloody" decision that has cost the lives of more than 10 million "defenseless children."

But supporters of the Jan. 22, 1973, decision reaffirmed their belief in the decision and said they would work to overturn restrictive laws that make it difficult for poor women to obtain abortions.

A study by the Brookings Institution, meanwhile, said, despite the passion the controversy has provoked, the debate has largely been kept within the confines of traditional American political processes.



Today in history

On Jan. 21, 1954 the world's first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, was launched by the U.S. Navy at Groton, Conn.

Divestiture asked WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Students at Williams College have targeted nearly \$6 million in investments as supporting apartheid in South Africa, and have asked trustees to divest.

Ties to rebels denied GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A Denver oil executive denied before a Guatemalan military tribunal that he led a leftist rebel band and had been in the country less than a week before his arrest.

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Peopletalk

Kim Novak almost swooned the first day on the set of "The Eddy Duchin Story" with Tyrone Power.

She told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" she was "quite in awe" of famous stars Power, Jimmy Stewart and William Holden.

"I was frightened," she said. Power "was my idol growing up ... I practically swooned the first time I walked out on the set ... and I don't think I understood what I was going through ... I never told him."

Of her latest leading man, George Hamilton, with whom she stars in a two-part ABC movie, "Malibu," to air Sunday and Monday, she said, "He is one of the gentlest, sweetest men ... I was surprised. He gives an illusion of being very slick ... but he has the wonderful ability of being able to laugh at himself."

Earth, Wind & Fire are into things like cosmic power.

Mumma White, leader of the rock group, says the title of their new LP, "Powerlight," refers to "the chakras — the centers of the body that connect us with cosmic power."

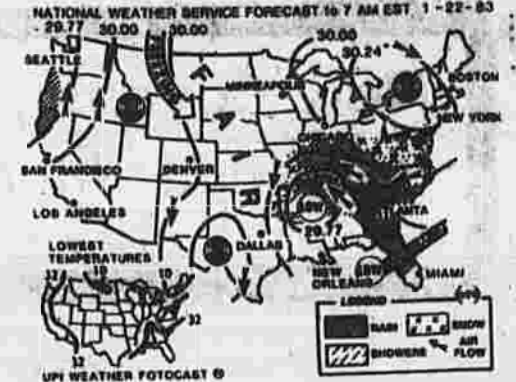
When the group was recording "Powerlight" at the Complex studio in Los Angeles, there was a loud boom, the building shook and the power went out. The electricity came back almost immediately, and the studio manager called the power authority to find out what happened. He was told nothing happened and the incident just couldn't have occurred.

His decision on the cause of the blackout: "A cosmic short circuit."

Quotes of the day In Sweden, the censors have banned the film "E.T." for children 10 years old and younger.

Censorship director Gunnar Arrback's explanation of the ban: "A large part of the film is set in a threatening and frightening mood, which makes it unfit for 7-8-year-old children."

Peter Svensson, 11, while waiting on line in Stockholm to see the film, "Censors are crazy."



Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny with highs near 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear with lows 18 to 25. Light variable winds. Saturday increasing cloudiness. Highs around 35. Light variable winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain and snow Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 30s. Lows at night will be in the 20s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point: High winds drifting slowly southeast over area.

National forecast

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and others.

Lottery

Table showing lottery results for various states including New England, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1983 with 54 days to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager. USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 94. Published daily except Sunday.

Replacement for CETA

Werbner sees flaws in new jobs program

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter A new federal job training program is unlikely to provide the same benefits to Manchester as the CETA program it will replace, town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said.

Werbner, who attended a presentation in Hartford last week on the new Job Training Partnership Act, said its goal is to train people who don't have marketable skills.

THE PROGRAM would be decentralized — consistent with President Reagan's New Federalism philosophy — with the federal government supplying funds to the states, along with general rules.

The state would take it from there. The governor would establish a coordinating council to develop a coordinated plan for distribution of the money to the localities and to oversee the use of the funds.

Part of the role of business would be to determine what skills need to be developed in the area to meet industry's needs.

Board looks at the high cost of special ed

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter The cost of educating special students — both handicapped and gifted — was the focus of the Board of Education's attention Thursday at its third workshop on the school budget.

Although Superintendent James P. Kennedy kept the total budget increase to just under 8 percent, the cost of specialized education is up more than 10 percent. As in the rest of the budget, the largest part of the increase is in salaries.

Some programs in the category, like education for the gifted and for the physically disabled, are partially paid for by state and federal grants. But that money doesn't increase to just under 8 percent, it goes into the town's general fund.

Part of the role of business would be to determine what skills need to be developed in the area to meet industry's needs.

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College, career data to be added

A \$13,450 grant from the state Department of Education to Manchester's school department will pay for several college and career-oriented programs if it's approved, expected by the Board of Education Monday.

The department will use the money to update its computer information bank on colleges and careers, introduce new career information programs, and offer workshops for teachers and guidance counselors to help them help students in vocational and college planning, according to department officials.

The grant will also pay for sending groups of students to visit colleges and career centers, and for providing career and college education to help all of the guidance counselors who work at Manchester High School. Pupil Personnel Services Director Allan B. Chesterton said.

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They could call it Chez Freeman

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter Board of Education budget workshops aren't noted for their levity. But thanks to Geoffrey Naab, a member of the town's Human Relations Committee and one of the more aggressive questioners of the superintendent's proposed budget, Thursday's workshop ended in laughter instead of a long list of complaints.

The board was examining the budget page for capital expenses. There, amid a long list of asphalt, roofing, and window-replacement projects, was a projected \$1,000 outlay for "roof restaurant" at Robertson School.

"This roof restaurant. It is to take the place of the school cafeteria?" Naab deadpanned. School administration officials looked confused for a second. "Then somebody better get out of the room."

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EMS Council to reexamine 911, but unlikely to favor sending firemen

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor A subcommittee of the Emergency Medical Service Council will be reconstituted to study the procedures for dispatching over the 911 emergency phone system as the result of a request by Clancy Allain, a director of the Eighth Utilities District.

But it appeared unlikely at a meeting of the EMS Council Thursday night that Allain's suggestion for dispatching firemen to all medical calls would be approved.

Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the council, told Allain he never would support personally a protocol that provides for sending firemen to all medical calls, including the "bandaid" calls.

THE MOTION to have the subcommittee reopen consideration of protocols came from Police Chief Robert Lannan. But Lannan also argued with Allain's contention that firemen with extensive EMT training are better suited for first response to emergencies than policemen.

The EMS dispatching procedures have been a source of conflict between the district's volunteer firemen and the Police Department, which dispatches the program.

Specifically, Allain said Thursday night in a letter to the council that new categories be added to the list of five circumstances in which firemen are automatically dispatched. The suggestions are suicides, attempted suicides, C.V.A.'s, overdoses, trauma (bleeding, falls-breaks) and all auto accidents where an ambulance is needed.

In his letter, Allain said, "I would hope that you would not set on this tonight. Don't let this request die in study."

"To make it as simple and as easy as possible, we recommend that you send us to any call for medical assistance."

The letter also says dispatchers are left to their discretion and asks that they be provided with a set of written standards for their guidance.

Allain asked that dispatchers be given EMT training. Butterfield said that as a contradiction, if firemen were to be sent on all medical calls, there would be no point in having dispatchers trained to make decisions.

Lannan told Allain that the protocol had been worked out by a committee and that the district had agreed to it. The district has changed its demand for the protocol, Lannan said. Members of the committee to take up the matter will include Irene Smith, Dr. Ruben Palkoff, Town Fire Chief John Christensen, Lannan, and Lorraine Venes.

One reservation expressed by the committee was that progress toward a paramedic system would be slowed if it became involved in developing a new protocol. When the paramedic service goes into operation, it will be necessary to have any newly hired dispatchers trained to make decisions.

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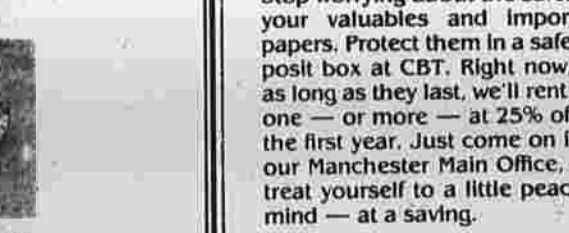
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Fire Calls

- Thursday, 12:11 p.m. - Broken water pipe at 756 North Main St. (District) malfunction of alarm box at Cheney Technical School (Town)
Thursday, 12:11 p.m. - Snake detector at 40 Clinton St. (Town)
Thursday, 1:06 p.m. - Malfunction of alarm box at Cheney Technical School (Town)
Thursday, 5:10 p.m. - Medical call at 116 Avondale Road (District)
Thursday, 5:15 p.m. - Woods fire in watershed off South Main Street (District)
Thursday, 6:33 p.m. - Broken water pipe at Andy's Food Market, North Main Street (District)
Thursday, 8:11 p.m. - Broken water pipe at 756 North Main St. (District)

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FBI AGENT GETS BOOST INTO COCKPIT OF HIJACKED AIRPLANE ... man who claimed to have bomb was shot by FBI agent

Dorfman shut up?

Teamsters official gunned down

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (UPI) — Teamsters Union financier Allen Dorfman, awaiting sentencing on federal charges that could have put him in jail for the rest of his life, was killed to keep him from talking to authorities, officials say. The bushy-browed insurance agency owner, linked to organized crime for four decades, was ambushed Thursday by two men who shot him in the head at least seven times as he walked through a hotel parking lot on the way to a restaurant. A companion, former bail-bondsman Irwin Weiner, was not injured. There were at least four witnesses. "This was not a robbery," said Edward Hegarty, head of the Chicago FBI office. "This was a murder — premeditated." Patrick Healy of the Chicago Crime Commission said in his opinion the killing was intended "to keep him quiet. It's simple. They just shut him up."

Healy said Dorfman's attorney, Jeffrey Cole, charged the federal prosecution and conviction put him in a position where his death was virtually inevitable. "I think the government killed him ... That's my comment," Cole told UPI. He later said his remarks were "misconstrued." Dorfman was to be sentenced Feb. 10 and faced 55 years in prison for conspiring to bribe former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. He also faced trial in a Lake Forest, Ill., explosion and had been indicted in San Francisco on charges of attempting to bilk a union fund. U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said Dorfman had not been aiding his office. "The simple truth is that Allen Dorfman was not cooperating with federal law enforcement authorities," Webb said. The FBI put out a nationwide alert for three white male assailants. Police believe only one man fired the shots. The third suspect was the driver of evidence against others in an attempt to buy his freedom. "I firmly believe, if he wanted to, he could hand up to prosecutors ... politicians and businessmen who have had

Man killed in second plane hijack attempt

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 28-year-old man, on probation for a bungled 1980 skyjacking, commanded a Northwest Airlines jet and demanded to be flown to Afghanistan but was shot to death by an FBI agent who had sneaked aboard. After trying to throw a shoe box he claimed held a bomb, Glenn K. Tripp, died Thursday in the aisle of Northwest Airlines Flight 608 after being shot at close range. "As he was going down, he said, 'I give, I give.' The last time he said it, he was fading," said Roy Gronquist, 37, a passenger from Beaverton, Ore. None of the crew or 41 passengers were injured. Tripp of Stanwood, Wash., hijacked the plane shortly after it took off from Seattle. A passenger said he had complained the United States was not helping "his people" in Afghanistan and demanded to be flown there before changing his destination to San Diego. The plane landed at Portland International Airport and for three hours negotiators tried to persuade him to surrender. Then at 4:30 p.m. PST, FBI agents climbed through a cockpit window. While Tripp's attention was diverted, an agent burst into the cabin of the Boeing 727, ordered him to freeze, then shot him once — apparently in the abdomen — when Tripp attempted to throw the box. On July 11, 1980, Tripp, then 17, claimed he had a bomb in a briefcase and seized control of a Northwest jetliner with 32 passengers aboard at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. He demanded and received \$10,000 in cash along with two parachutes and said he planned to jump from the jet into the mountains in what would have been an attempt similar to the 1971 skyjacking by the mysterious "D.B. Cooper."



ALLEN DORFMAN ... faced lengthy prison term

Shortly after Thursday's takeoff, Tripp stood and said, "We're going to Afghanistan," said Chuck Goodman, 40, a passenger from Boca Raton, Fla. "He said it in a low voice and no one took him seriously." He was very unhappy with America, said passenger Larry Larson, 43, a log scaler from Hood River, Ore. "Evidently, for some reason, he had a lot of hatred for America. He said we are not helping his people in Afghanistan enough." Tripp wore a flannel suit and combat boots, stood most of the time in the area between the first-class and coach sections, holding the shoe box, Larson said. He said he had served 10 years in prison and had a wife and child. "At times, he was very excited because his demands were not being met. He was screaming," Larson said. Tripp made women and children move to the front of the coach section, in front of the men on the plane, Gronquist said. Once Tripp told the other passengers, "I'm going to blow up this plane with everybody in it if I don't get some fuel," Gronquist said. FBI agent William M. Baker said the shoe box did not contain explosives but he did not know its contents.

COSMOS FALLING



Soviet satellite, orbiting in three sections, is expected to fall to earth Sunday or Monday.

Preparations made for satellite's fall

By United Press International A New York City official jokes he's sending a "man in a rowboat in the East River" to watch for the falling Soviet spy satellite and a Maine emergency preparedness officer says he will tell citizens to duck. But other preparations being made for the nuclear-powered satellite's expected plunge to Earth Sunday or Monday are more serious. In Washington, the government alerted emergency teams against the slender possibility radioactive satellite debris might hit the United States. Canada, which was hit by a Soviet space debris in 1978, took similar action, as did Australia, which was struck by pieces of the doomed Skylab sent into orbit by the United States. With Cosmos 1402 drifting ever closer on its inexorable but unpredictable path toward Earth, the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Washington ordered special teams on the ready "for possible deployment to the scene of any U.S. impacted area." U.S. space trackers believe, however, there is only a 2 percent chance debris from the 3-ton craft would drop on the United States and a 3 percent chance Canada would suffer a repeat of the hit it took. There was about a 90 percent chance the satellite would hit land, the same percentage as Earth's land masses. Officials in some areas of the United States prepared against the tiny chance the debris might hit there. Others were having a little fun with the subject. "We have a man in a rowboat in the East River," said Peter Barrett, a spokesman for New York City's Department of Environmental Protection. "No, seriously, we haven't made any

Reagan urges 'genuine disarmament'



PRESIDENT REAGAN SHAKES HANDS WITH VICE PRESIDENT BUSH ... he greets members of cabinet after addressing Executive Forum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who summoned his chief nuclear arms negotiator to a meeting today, is calling on the Soviets to "refrain from propaganda and join us in genuine disarmament." Reagan arranged a farewell session with Gen. Edward Browne, the chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks and Paul Nitze, U.S. negotiator on intermediate range missiles, who are both departing soon for Geneva. At the meeting, Reagan was expected to settle the issue of how much flexibility the negotiators will have in exploring new Kremlin proposals. The crucial Intermediate Range Missile negotiations resume Wednesday. The START talks begin again Feb. 2. Reagan told an informal news conference Thursday, marking the second anniversary of his presidency, "we will listen to and negotiate any fair proposals that are made." He also said he is "hopeful and optimistic something can be gained" at the bargaining table because it is in the interest of the Soviets "not to engage in a perpetual arms race." In remarks later to the Executive Forum, made up of Reagan's political appointees, he said: "I think it's time for those who sincerely desire peace to refrain from propaganda and to join us in a genuine disarmament. The people of the world share no greater yearning than to be free and to be free of fear." But Reagan told reporters he believes the "zero option" he proposed is the "best solution" to lessen the possibility of a super-power nuclear confrontation on European soil. Under the "zero option" proposal, the United States would cancel plans to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe before the end of the year if the Soviets would scrap their 5520 missiles targeted for European capitals. Without an acceptable agreement, Reagan said the United States is determined "to stay on schedule" with the deployment of the Pershing and cruise missiles. He warned the Europeans "that

Navy may get banned cakes

CORSIKAN, Texas (UPI) — Nearly 3 tons of Tokyo-bound Texas fruitcakes sitting on the docks in Yokohama may end up on U.S. Navy menus because of a dispute with Japanese officials, says the owner of the Collins Street Bakery. Bill McNutt III, whose bakery is a Texas historic landmark, Thursday blamed restrictive trade practices for the Japanese government's refusal to allow the 1,900-pound shipment to be delivered. Since Dec. 9, Japan has held up the shipment of the 300 fruitcakes, officially because candied cherries in the cakes contain No. 40 food coloring. However, McNutt said the food coloring is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and is acceptable to 190 foreign governments. "During the last four or five years we have shipped over 100,000 fruitcakes just like these into Japan," McNutt said, "but they have been in smaller shipments. This is the first time we have had a bulk order."

NOTICE The reception for the Art Show of Helen Carroll Held, postponed by the snowstorm, will be held Sunday, January 23rd from 2-4:30 P.M. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct. Sponsored by Manchester Fine Arts Council.

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21 JAN 21

OPINION

New chairmen may come to parties

There's a lot of speculation these days about the imminent replacement of the state chairmen of the two major political parties.

Everybody expects state Republican Chairman Ralph Capelatro to cede his post, although that might come sooner than a lot of people expected. Many thought Capelatro would serve out his term, which ends later this year, then bow out gracefully. But Manchester Republican State Central Committee member Nate Agostinelli said the scuttlebutt in the party is that Capelatro will be replaced by Lincoln's Birthday in mid February.

His replacement, as everybody acknowledges, will be anyone U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker wants. That's likely to be Tom D'Amore, a Weicker aide. Most people feel Dick Bozio, who lost the gubernatorial nomination to Lew Rome last year, would like the job, but Agostinelli said the choice will be Weicker's and that choice appears to be D'Amore.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, state Chairman Jimmy Fitzgerald appears to be vulnerable, too. People say Gov. Bill O'Neill would like to replace Fitzgerald — the



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Hanna to handle all questions about the party's finances. If you're fighting to keep your job, it doesn't make much sense to go away and leave your leading rival in charge, one central committee member pointed out.

If the governor moves to replace Fitzgerald, he will have to do so carefully. But Fitzgerald appears vulnerable, Democrats say, and the central committee might be willing to go along with the governor's choice of a successor.

MEANWHILE, MANCHESTER Republicans feel they pulled off a coup when they booked Sen. Weicker for their Lincoln Day dinner-dance. Many Republican Town Committees hold events that day to celebrate the first Republican elected president, so it's a feather in Manchester's cap for the only successful Republican in statewide politics in the last

decade to spend the GOP holiday here. The Republicans will use the dinner-dance to honor several local Republicans for their activities in the past year, an idea borrowed from their Democratic brethren, who hold an honors dinner every spring.

SPEAKING OF THE Republicans, let's add two more names to the people who appear interested in running for the Board of Directors. Reportedly, Louis Kocis, vice chairman of the Human Relations Commission, has expressed some interest in running.

Harry Heinhorn, a town committee member and alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals. What kind of support either generates remains to be seen. There are several other Republicans eager to run for the board, too. The party's nominations committee will begin meeting soon to weed through the would-be candidates.

SO FAR, nobody locally has emerged to fill any of the vacancies in Gov. O'Neill's administration. The governor created a number of vacancies by demand-

ing the resignations of all his commissioners and deputies after the election, and accepting several of those resignations. It seemed logical that Manchester Democrats might promote someone like Jack Thompson — the former mayor who narrowly lost his bid for state representative last November — for a post in the O'Neill cabinet.

That logic appears to have checked out. The governor recently confirmed to a Herald editor that Thompson's name and qualifications had been submitted to him for consideration.

So far, Thompson — a self-employed consultant who shares an office with Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings — has not surfaced in a state job and most of the cabinet positions appear to be filled.

But if the governor has any more jobs vacant, he could do a lot worse than to consider Thompson. In his campaign, as during his two terms as mayor, Thompson demonstrated a combination of imagination, integrity, intelligence and a lot of class. The shortage of people like that in state government has led to the abuses and inefficiency that have recently plagued our state.

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



Hardship posting it's not

WASHINGTON — For members of Ronald Reagan's "Cabinet of Millionaires," government service is a temporary financial hardship. The same can hardly be said for the latest millionaire to win a high administrative post.

He is James Buckley, a former Conservative senator from New York, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Senate from Connecticut and, more recently, an undersecretary of state. He was recently appointed president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, with government-paid salary and allowances second only to President Reagan himself.

RFE/RL is technically a private corporation, though it is totally funded by the federal government. The corporation's board used this technicality to pay Buckley far more than the \$60,662 federal maximum that Cabinet officers must struggle along on.

IN FACT, Senate sources told my associate Lucette Lagando that Buckley's total compensation and perquisites amount to as much as \$200,000 a year. Here's the breakdown, according to those who are familiar with the contract.

• An annual salary of \$65,000 — more than 50 percent higher than that of Cabinet members and Buckley's predecessor at RFE/RL.

• A post allowance and "presidential allowances" for entertaining visiting dignitaries, totaling \$25,000 a year.

• A personal servant paid for by the government.

• A car and chauffeur.

• A tax-deferred annuity of about \$19,000 a year to cushion the 59-year-old millionaire's golden years.

• Free housing.

In a letter to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the RFE/RL board said it was having difficulty finding a suitable residence for Buckley in Munich. In an apparent attempt to allay any suspicion of extravagance, the board wrote that "in any event, the style of accommodation will not exceed that of the consul-general."

What this disarming assurance fails to mention, though, is that the American consul-general in Munich lives in a quite beautiful villa, one of the better homes of any U.S. consul in the world. Though the villa was picked up for a song in 1957, a residence of equal grandeur would cost a fortune today.

ZORINSKY FIRED back a terse letter to the board chairman, Frank Shakespeare, demanding to know the exact extent of Buckley's remuneration. He asked for "an item-by-item comparison of Mr. Buckley's salary, benefits and perquisites with those of his predecessor."

The board eventually sent Zorinsky some information, including a copy of the predecessor's contract — but not of Buckley's. Essentially, the board justified the lucrative Buckley contract as sheer necessity to keep their chosen president from returning to private life.

"Our feeling was that a man of Mr. Buckley's prominence and achievements would be much sought after in the private sector at a wage far in excess of anything we could hope to match," the board explained to Zorinsky. "However, we thought if we could make the job a more financially attractive than it was under our previous president, we might have a better chance of securing Buckley for the job."

As a Senate remarked a bit sourly: "Government service involves the word 'service,' but not apparently the word 'sacrifice.'"

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 chief explains his goals

Law, order, good records

By Sarah E. Hall
respondent

Since then, Trzaskos has graduated from the University of New Haven with a bachelor's degree in 1976, and has completed various other police training programs. Most recently, he was a shift commander on the West Hartford police force. He now makes \$430 a week.

AS CHIEF of the Coventry Police Department, Trzaskos has dual goals: both to toughen up on crime, and back at the office, to improve record-keeping and supervisory systems.

"I'm a believer in strict law enforcement," said Trzaskos in an interview. "I do intend to make Coventry a safe town, especially in regard to speeding."

Yet in order to throw the book at someone, Trzaskos says, the pages must be in proper order. "A department is only as good as its record system," he said, suggesting that efficient paperwork is key.

One of Trzaskos's plans calls for the creation of a daily police "blotter" to keep better track of arrests, complaints, calls, and the attendance of policemen. The blotter would consolidate on a single sheet facts that are now recorded in several different places.

Moreover, Trzaskos intends to do away with unnecessary paperwork and make records easier to get at. "Information will be more readily available," he says of the new system.

REVEALING UP on supervision is a related in-office goal. In a plan approved by the Town Council Monday night, Trzaskos called for the creation of two lieutenant positions from within existing police ranks.

These lieutenants would collect sworn statements and be responsible for record-keeping on the two shifts during which Trzaskos himself does not work. Keeping an eye on prisoners would also be part of their charges, a task which Trzaskos hopes will be simplified by the purchase of a video camera in the future.

As an added benefit, the new lieutenants would be "good for morale," Trzaskos said. They would not be in conflict with the union, because they are excluded from the collective bargaining unit by the State Board of Labor Relations.

In February, Trzaskos will start making trial, one-month appointments of interested candidates for the job. Intensive testing will follow, with two appointments to be made in September or October.

During their first year, the lieutenants will make 5 percent more than a top-earning regular patrolman. The pay hike will increase to 10 percent after the first year.

TRZASKOS ALSO wants to add one more member to the existing seven-man force. Having already received the approval of the Town Council, he expects to hire a new patrolman — at \$7.24 an hour — in about 90 days.

In addition, more police seminars and criminal-justice courses are in store for people already on the force. According to Trzaskos, many of the previous problems in the department stemmed from the lack of proper training. "That was probably the whole bowl of wax," he claims.

Not that he has any qualms about his men. "What I see is a good group of cops giving their 200 percent," he hastens to add.

Groucho's friend: Did she use him?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — An ex-showgirl who lived with Groucho Marx until the aging comedian with drugs and turned him into a "frightened old man" to get control of his money, an attorney said in a bank's \$1.4-million suit against the woman.

But in opening arguments in the trial of the suit filed by Bank of America, executor of Marx's estate, the attorney for Erin Fleming called her a loving companion who helped Marx's career and prolonged his life.

The bank is suing Miss Fleming for \$1.4 million, accusing her of getting substantial amounts of money and property from the elderly comedian by deceit.

Miss Fleming has filed her own \$200 million suit against the bank, charging it harassed her, failed to pay her royalties she is owed, and conspired with Arthur Marx, the comedian's son, to tie up the portion of Groucho's estate he had left to her.

Bank attorney J. Brin Schulman told the nine-man, three-woman Superior Court jury Thursday he will prove in the final years of his life, Marx was victimized by Miss Fleming.

"She was menacing and hurting Groucho with physical domination, confusing him and making him dole by drugs," Schulman said. "He became very afraid of her and believed she would suffer dire consequences if he failed to comply with her wishes."

"The master of wit became in his own home a frightened old man," he claims.

Through manipulation, the attorney said, Miss Fleming seized control of Marx's business and personal affairs and isolated him from his family. Schulman told the jury Miss Fleming illegally obtained \$400,000 from the late comedian.

"She acted for her gain and to his personal and financial detriment," he said.

Attorney David Sabih, representing the former showgirl, said very important to Marx and as he was dying, Marx "held her hand and said, 'I love you.'"

The attorney also read to the jury part of Marx's statement

DuPont to help eagles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has received a \$50,000 grant from the Du Pont Co. that will enable it to more than double the number of bald eagles it breeds at its Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

Robert Jantzen, director of the agency, said in a ceremony at the center in Laurel, Md., Thursday that the Du Pont support will be "a lasting contribution toward the restoration of the bald eagle. It will make it possible for more of these majestic birds to exist and to breed once again in places where their numbers had dwindled almost to the brink of extinction."

The center began breeding eagles in the mid 1970s and now has eight pairs, the largest captive breeding colony in the world. Since 1977, it has added 44 eaglets to the wild eagle population in New York, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine, Georgia, Tennessee and Ohio.

Miss Fleming met Marx at a party in 1970 when he was 79 and she was 30. The attorney said his client is "very important to Marx and as he was dying, Marx 'held her hand and said, 'I love you.'"

The attorney also read to the jury part of Marx's statement

However, the resulting disagreements between the rest of the board and Marshall, who was chairman of the special budget committee that prepared the administration's proposed budget for the full board, caused a policy change. The full board this year will work on the budget.

Urbin said the town should only spend for projects that need immediate attention.

School board member Michael Parsons said Thursday, "We might consider spending for things this year that need to be done, considering Urbin's comments. We might get things done that we need."

Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburda Jr. said the board will probably be taking up the issue at a later meeting.

ON THURSDAY school administration said it had proposed putting back the summer school music program on the elementary level. But Principal Richard E. Pack-

man suggested that the program, as in the last two years, could be cut "if it came back down to the wire."

The board finished a detailed look at special learning and support programs Thursday, and decided to leave administrative and regular learning programs untouched until next Thursday.

There is a 10.4-percent projected increase in support programs in a 3-percent increase in the special learning categories.

LAST YEAR, there was some heated controversy concerning spending for administration and for regular learning and improvement programs. One board member, James H. Marshall, was pushing for administrative cutbacks because, he said, spending over the past few years in those areas rose much more quickly than spending for learning programs. Marshall said the money would be better spent on direct education.

A majority of the board argued that administration was vital to curriculum. But Marshall succeeded in having a full-time principal position cut to part-time.

Diet aid called useless
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists in Wisconsin have become the second research group to investigate whether starch-blocker diet reporting no evidence they work as a weight reduction aid.

Starch blockers, made from kidney beans and similar plant products, contain a substance that in laboratory studies slows or blocks the action of enzymes that digest starch, thus suggesting they could prevent people eating starchy foods from putting on extra pounds.

Starch blockers hit the market two years ago and last June it was estimated 10 million starch-blocker tablets were consumed each week in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration in July ruled starch blockers are drugs whose safety and effectiveness remain unproved. The FDA ordered all starch-blocker sales halted and has confiscated millions of the pills. Starch-blocker makers argue they are food and therefore legal.

Researchers at the Baylor University Medical Center in Texas reported last month in the New England Journal of Medicine they found no evidence starch blockers worked as a diet aid.

Fire Calls
Tolland County
Thursday, 4:02 p.m. — Automobile accident, Snake Hill Road, Coventry (North and South Coventry).
Thursday, 7:21 p.m. — Ambulance call, 203 Carpenter Road, Coventry (North and South Coventry).
Thursday, 7:56 p.m. — Ambulance call, 1528 South Street, Coventry (North Coventry and Andover).

Teenagers arrested
COVENTRY — Police Thursday charged two teenagers with third-degree criminal mischief for allegedly vandalizing somebody's mailbox, police said today.

Ronald A. Lallo, 16, of 411 Buxton Vista Road, and Joseph Bastarache, 16, of Meadow Trail, were both released on written promises to appear in Tolland County Superior Court Feb. 1.
Police said the vandalism happened Jan. 8.

Sunny South?
A pony with an icy main braves the cold in Hamilton, Ga. Freezing rain, sleet and snow now covered most of Georgia on Thursday.

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.

Why did MHA get in so late?

The discovery that the conversion of Bernet Junior High School's main building as a redevelopment project required the approval of the Manchester Housing Authority seems to have come about rather suddenly, and someone did a rather poor job of telling the authority in advance of what its role in the project is.

The Housing Authority is involved only because state law requires that when a redevelopment plan involves conversion to housing the Housing Authority, if the town has one, must give its approval.

The authority had assumed, until recently, that it had no substantial role in the decision involving the conversion of the school building to 45 apartments for elderly at market rental rates. As it turns out, however, the authority had veto power over the project. If it had refused Wednesday night to give its approval, the project would have been stopped in its tracks.

One would suspect then that the power of the authority in the matter was not discovered until recently. Otherwise the authority would have been given a bigger voice earlier in the mechanics of the conversion.

Or is that a good supposition? Could just the opposite be true? Could it be that those who are advocating the project were aware all along of the need to have the blessing of the authority? If so it

might have been convenient to consult the authority about the details of the project, which has divided the Board of Directors along partisan lines and prompted the Republican minority to come forward with what is largely an alternative proposal.

From what was said at the authority meeting Wednesday is has to be assumed that some members, maybe all members, of the authority's Board of Commissioners were told by someone that all they had to endorse is the need for housing for the elderly in Manchester. Since the authority has a long waiting list and little prospect of getting more federal or state money for new construction, it could hardly take the stand that such housing is not needed.

When the authority members were told Wednesday that the question they had to ask themselves is simply "Do you think that piece of property should be redeveloped as housing?" those who had misgivings were reassured somewhat.

"I can't cut off my nose to spite my face," said Richard Schwolsky, the member most vocally opposed to giving any public indication that the authority approves the details of the conversion.

It does seem, somehow, that the authority was put in a position where it could either approve the redevelopment plan or cut off its nose to spite its face.

For a "probable cause" to lead to a warrant what steps must be taken before the final decision? The judge has to decide if issuing a warrant will produce evidence of a crime committed or in the process of being committed. He cannot issue a warrant because of suspicious circumstances. Facts and circumstances have to be evidenced.

In some cases judges will accept an informant's information on the case being studied. Secondly, if a warrant is issued the warrant has to have the address of the place to be searched and the specific area to be searched and seized.

To take away the "probable cause" allows warrants to be issued on anyone at anytime, in any place, in any manner and for

any reason, thus notably violating the Fourth Amendment rights but also the "Miranda rights" of the people.

The Miranda Rights state that a person or persons has a right to an attorney's presence during their arrest. Two, if the defendant can't afford an attorney one must be picked by the court; an attorney defendant may remain silent, but if the defendant says anything it may be used against him or her in the court of law.

How can anyone be protected under the Fourth Amendment and Miranda rights if we allow the judicial system the power of illegal searches and seizures that technically violate the United States Constitution without speaking up? Truthfully, there is no

protection once a violation of our rights or word-changing of the constitution is allowed, and we keep silent.

To keep silent is to allow the breaking down of our rights and the eventual change of the government by the people, for the people and of the people to "a people of the government, for the government, and by the government," a totalitarian government. A new government that will not listen to any opinions contrary to its opinions.

We have a choice, folks: fight for the principles of democracy our forefathers died for, or give them up.

Rita M. Cormier
Rockville



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Exclusionary rule must be kept

To the Editor:
The Reagan administration is definitely wrong to say that a 'case' can still go to court even though "a policeman" collected evidence in that case that technically violates the constitution.

To exempt the "exclusionary rule" which bans the legal gathering of evidence in this case is to take away part of the constitution and the people's right to be secured in their persons, homes and places.

The Fourth Amendment states: "The right of the people to be secured in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall be issued, but upon probable cause," supported by an oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

For a "probable cause" to lead to a warrant what steps must be taken before the final decision? The judge has to decide if issuing a warrant will produce evidence of a crime committed or in the process of being committed. He cannot issue a warrant because of suspicious circumstances. Facts and circumstances have to be evidenced.

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"His mom and dad are really neat! No form of behavior is considered unacceptable!"

By Jim Bern

By Jim Bern

By Jim Bern

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JAN

21

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WAREHOUSE CLOSES SALE AT MANCHESTER STORE ONLY
40% TO 70% OFF
Our landlord has shocked us by asking that we move from our Eastern Ct. warehouse. We must sacrifice all of our finest quality furniture regardless of cost or loss. Come help us move out. Our warehouse is bulging through the rafters with furniture.
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Beautiful bold Early American styling that reaches back to our heritage for its massive antique look. Earthy Pine finish on Pine veneer and stained hardwoods is enhanced by the dentil molding and heavy hardware. Includes well proportioned drawers, chest mirror, large five drawer chest, full or queen size headboard. A complete value you'll love!

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Senior Center committee rejects Republican plan

The executive committee of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center is against building low-income elderly housing on land next to the center, as Republican members of the Board of Directors have proposed.

The 14-member committee released a statement Thursday that said the plan "would have a detrimental impact on our open space, garden area and parking area."

"While the committee feels that there is a need for elderly housing, we don't feel the location near the senior center is appropriate or adequate," the letter said.

The executive committee voted 14-0 last week in favor of a resolution opposing the Republican plan.

On Wednesday the town's housing authority voted to approve a plan, backed by Democratic directors, to renovate the former main building of Bennett Junior High School for elderly housing.

Republican Director Pete P. DiRosa Jr., who supports elderly housing at the senior center, said today that he's "extremely disappointed" at the executive committee's stand.

Police news

Vernon man gets pot charge

A Vernon man whom police picked up Thursday on a failure to appear warrant was also charged with possession of marijuana, police said today.

Eric Matthews, 18, of Vernon, was found to be in possession of less than four ounces of pot, police said.

Driver hospitalized

A local man who police said was driving his car too close behind a payloader before crashing into it Monday was in satisfactory condition in hospital at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Philip Duguay, 33, Duguay was discharged from the hospital after being treated for lacerations.

Baker to say he won't run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker was expected to announce at a news conference today he will not seek re-election, Capitol Hill sources said.

Baker, 57, who has been confined to his Washington area home with the flu for several days, planned to fly to Knoxville for the announcement, scheduled at 4 p.m.

Obituaries

Elaine (Poirier) Gruber, 28, of Marlborough, died Thursday at John Dempsey Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident early Thursday in Canton. She had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Marlborough last year.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Harasser sentenced

A 54-year-old man who was charged repeatedly in past months with making obscene phone calls was given an 80-day sentence Thursday.

Emil Haberern, of 59 Birch St., has had about 10 counts of harassment lodged against him. Some of the calls allegedly were made to a female police dispatcher.

Mass set

A memorial mass will be said Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church for Benjamin (Benjie) Burba III, who died Dec. 16, 1981.

He formerly lived at 691 E. Middle Turnpike.



WOMEN CHAT AT CENTER FOR HOMELESS... thousands have crowded into New York City shelters

Growing national problem: the homeless population

Charities, a coalition of rock bands and a media group worked to provide shelter for the nation's burgeoning homeless population while residents of a tent city in San Jose, Calif., decided to take things into their own hands by forming a government.

New York City's shelters were packed today with an estimated 5,000 people — the largest number since the Great Depression — as a blizzard of snow and ice hit the city.

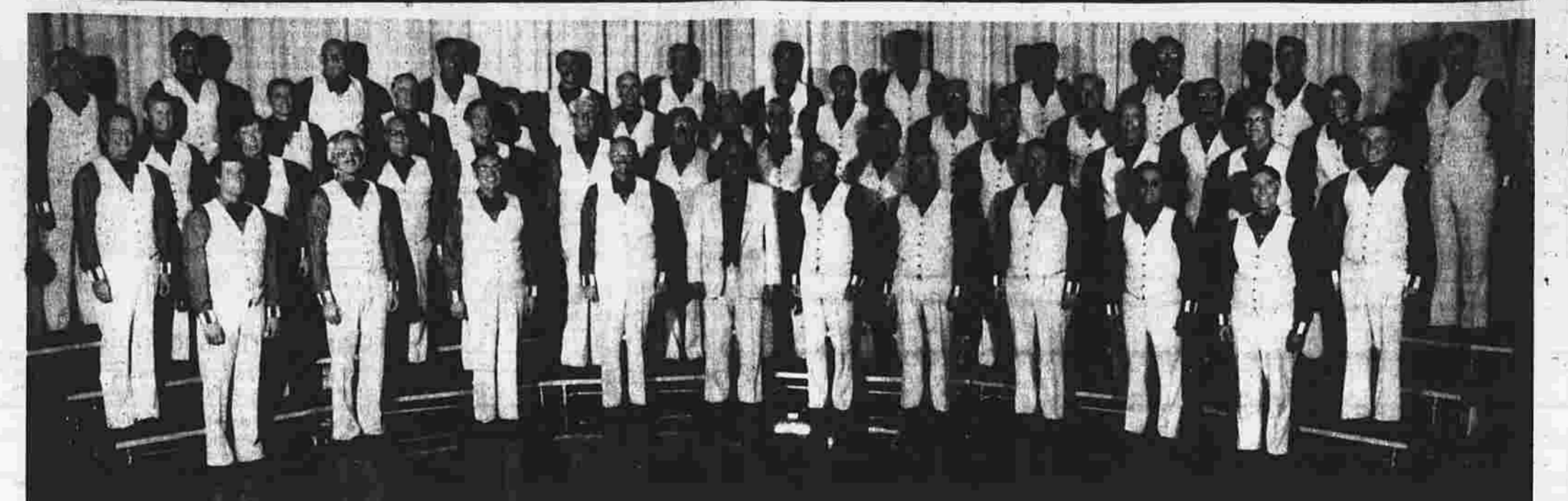
Jewish leaders skip lunch to honor Shcharansky

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials and religious leaders skipped a meal and turned over a bundle of canned food to the poor as a symbolic gesture of solidarity with imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The group skipped lunch Thursday and turned the canned goods over to the Greater Hartford Food Share Commission.

Westown Pharmacy Inc. 455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER 643-8230. SPECIAL SAVINGS ON Robitussin. SAVE 50¢ with this coupon. PERO FRUIT STAND 276 Oakland St. Manchester 643-6384.

FOCUS / Weekend



MANCHESTER'S SILK CITY CHORUS TO PERFORM SATURDAY... they'll be joined by four barbershop quartets.

Quartets to perform Saturday at MHS It's the Super Bowl for Silk City Chorus

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter Superbowl Sunday is more than a week away. But Superbowl Saturday — if you happen to be a barbershop fan — is right around the corner.

Also appearing will be the Boston Common, a quartet which was the 1980 champion in a national competition.

your neighbors on stage Saturday. Morrissey says that about 40 percent of the chorus membership comes from Manchester. Others come from nine surrounding towns, and a few live as far away as Farmington.

Weekenders On again river walk

The Hockanum River Linear Park walking tour was postponed because of last Sunday's storm. They're going to try it again on Sunday, meeting at 1 p.m. in the Economy Electric parking lot on Oakland Street.

Art show at C of C

Another victim of last weekend's snow storm was the art reception at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 29 Hartford Road. So, it's rescheduled for Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with a reception for featured artist Polly Heard of Manchester.

TV Mailbag

Where's Langella? DEAR HILARY: Did Susan Sullivan, Maggie on "Falcon Crest," play a doctor on one of the soap operas? — Mrs. Liberman, Miami, Fla. DEAR MRS. LIBERMAN: She did appear in time as a TV doctor, but it was in the prime-time "Julie Farr, M.D." series, for which she won an Emmy award.

Here comes the bride

Planning to get married? Then the place to go Sunday is the Sheraton/Falcon Valley Inn in Windsor for a spring bridal show and champagne reception from 1 to 5 p.m.

Smurfs on the ice

Smurfs in person — that's who you'll meet if you attend the Ice Capades at the Civic Center in Hartford this weekend.

Not just for kids

Last year's Museum isn't just for kids — the whole family can get a lot of enjoyment out of visiting the museum in its new quarters at 247 S. Main St. It's open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

POLLY WANTS A PIZZA WITH PEPPERONI... SIRJO'S Cleaning Service THE SERVICE THAT REALLY SHOWS YOU CARE.

PERO FRUIT STAND 276 Oakland St. Manchester 643-6384. We Carry Fresh Fruits & Vegetables. Kiwi, Avocados, Mangoes, Collard Greens, Loose Spinach, Mustard Greens, Pure V.I. Maple Syrup Products.

PAINTING BY POLLY HEARD boats in a dock. Photos wanted This mill worker was photographed around 1915, standing in front of his carding machine, probably at the Cheney Mills. The photo is courtesy of the Manchester Historical Society.

21 JAN 21 1983

His is house divided

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (UPI) — Virgil Everhart didn't care for a judge's order that he sell his home as part of a divorce settlement and split the money with his wife. He decided to split the house instead — with a chainsaw.

Everhart, whose wife of 14 years recently moved out of the western Kentucky home with the couple's two children, began carving up the 36-by-35-foot house early Monday. He expects to complete the job by week's end.

"I received this summons from her attorney and the county court clerk, and the judge's name ain't on it," said Everhart, 57. "The court said I had to do so-and-so and I'm determined not to do it."

Everhart said police arrived at the house to watch him work Wednesday afternoon but they had no warrant to stop the sawing.

Everhart claims the court order is illegal

because the judge, who scheduled a hearing in the case for today, had not signed the necessary documents.

Everhart said he plans to keep half the home and give the other half to his wife, Janis, 36, who moved out with the couple's teenage son and daughter.

"She can have upstairs and I'll take the basement," he said.

Almost \$3,000 is still owed on the home, Everhart said, but "the community has gotten together to raise that amount in case the bank calls on the money."

Everhart said he has been cutting the house in half through the inside "because if it becomes anyone's property can be condemned. As long as it's cut from the inside, it's not noticeable from the outside, it's remodeling."

Advice

Man exposes his view: It's really woman's world

DEAR ABBY: Everyone says, "It's a man's world." It isn't. If anything, it's a woman's world. Explain this:



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

If a woman dresses in front of a window with the shade up and a man stood outside and watched, the man would be arrested as a peeping tom.

But if a man undresses in front of a window with the shade up and a woman stood outside and watched, the man would be arrested for indecent exposure.

A MAN IN A WOMAN'S WORLD

DEAR MAN: Not necessarily. It is doubtful that a man — or a woman — who disrobed inadvertently before an unshaded window would be arrested for indecent exposure.

Nor would one caught in the act of observing someone of the opposite sex disrobing before an unshaded window necessarily be arrested as a peeping tom. For to tattle, whichever the case may be, is not an important gender issue.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old, average-looking male with four-year college education who seems to have terrible luck finding a young woman. I have joined dating clubs, which cost me a lot and got me nowhere. I am not in the habit of going to bars, but I was so desperate for female companionship one night I went to a bar and picked up a young woman and she turned out to be a prostitute.

DEAR LONELY: What are your outside interests? The theater? Music? Museums? Art? Dancing? Sports? Antique cars? There are any number of places to meet people (church included) that will bring you into contact with women whose interests are the same as yours, which is a good starting point. Enroll in some extension courses at your local university.

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More or different exercises may ease chronic back pain

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had a chronic back condition for 10 years. I'm 47 and have reduced my weight from 194 to 164 pounds. In the past three years I have had my back go into spasms three times. With the first attack, heat and ultrasound relieved the pain so I was able to walk. The second attack occurred four months later and I was able to get in or out of bed or stand up straight without my lower back giving in. My third attack was six months ago, and I still have stiffness and soreness that keeps me from straightening up completely. Since that attack, I can't walk upright.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The doctor in rehabilitation medicine at the VA hospital has treated me. I have taken heat, ultrasound and other treatments and have done my exercises. I have had some relief but can't stand up straight for any length of time. I had acupuncture treatments this last time and they didn't help. I had pain down my legs with the first attack but do not now have that or the spasms I

had, but I do have stiffness and soreness in the neck or muscle? I have done my exercises and everything I have been told to do. Is there anything else I can do?

You mentioned in the rest of your letter a neck recommendation for an operation. You need to find out if you have a ruptured disk and its status. You might ask if you have rheumatoid spondylitis, which can affect a young man. Since your problem dates back to age 27 that could be. An X-ray of your sacroiliac joints would be the clue here, not the spine itself. Your doctor probably has done this but it is worth asking about.

Thoughts

There are two publications every student of Bible should know about. Both are Jewish publications, but they have no axe to grind and are plain good scholarship.

The first is the Jewish Publication Society's newest Bible translation. This has appeared in three segments, according to the traditional Jewish division of the Bible.

In 1962, "The Torah" was published, containing a new translation in very readable English, for the Five Books of Moses. In 1978, "The Prophets" followed, and then in 1982, the project was completed

with "The Writings." The readability of this translation is becoming apparent to me in my adult class on the Book of Job. As we read selections from earlier translations, we are absolutely baffled. The new tradition in "The Writings" make it come crystal clear — or as clear as Job can be. Consider Job 12:14. The 1917 translation reads: "Behold, He breaketh down, and it cannot be built again; He shattereth up a man, and there can be no opening." The next text reads: "Whatever He tears down cannot be rebuilt; Whomever He imprisons cannot

set free." Some people have the mistaken notion that to be proper, biblical text must sound "holly," i.e. verbs should end with "eth" and the second person singular is "Thou." One woman, upon first hearing the new RVB version of a text compared to the traditional King James stated her preference for the latter by saying, "If it was good enough for Jesus, it's good enough for me."

I will discuss the second text tomorrow. Rabbi Richard J. Flavin Temple Beth Shalom

About Town

Renewal program set

HARTFORD — Pro-Life Council of Connecticut will sponsor a renewal program Saturday, starting at noon with a silent vigil in front of the Federal Court Building, 450 Main St., Hartford. The program will move to the auditorium of Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St., at 1 p.m.

The council is meeting to protest the Supreme Court's abortion-on-demand decision of Jan. 23, 1973.

Registration set

St. Bridget School will accept registrations for the 1983-84 school year during Catholic Education Week, Feb. 7 through 11 in the school office, 72 Main St. Registration for Grade 8 is closed. Registrations will be accepted for Grades 4 through 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily.

The school will have an open house on Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information call the school office, 649-7731. The school has a policy of open enrollment.

Florida trip slated

Manchester Recreation Department and the Meriden YMCA will sponsor a school vacation trip to Florida from Feb. 12 through Feb. 20. The trip is open to children ages 10 through 17, under the supervision of YMCA staff members, but families are also invited.

Trip participants will receive a three-day unlimited attractions pass to the Magic Kingdom and EPCOT Center at Walt Disney World.

Also planned is a trip to Sea World, to Wet 'n' Wild Water sports park and a day at the beach. The tour package will include breakfast and supper daily, admissions, first class motel accommodations and supervision.

For additional information, call Debbie Hebron at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 647-3165, after 3 p.m.

Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Feb. 4 at the Masonic Temple, starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Participants were: Helen Andrews, Gerry Jeannotte, Cheryl Pitts, Jane Bayner, Janet Richmond, Marie Miller, Virginia Clark, Ruth Maguire, Elaine Sampson, Sylvia Leary, Anna Mae Donahue and Inge Bulliak.

All areas of the bookmobile operation were covered. These training sessions are conducted each second Wednesday of the month. Anyone interested in future training will be welcome. Call 641-5111 for more information.

12 attend session

Twelve Manchester volunteers to Red Cross Blood Services attended a two-hour training session in Farmington Red Cross headquarters Jan. 12.

Participants were: Helen Andrews, Gerry Jeannotte, Cheryl Pitts, Jane Bayner, Janet Richmond, Marie Miller, Virginia Clark, Ruth Maguire, Elaine Sampson, Sylvia Leary, Anna Mae Donahue and Inge Bulliak.

All areas of the bookmobile operation were covered. These training sessions are conducted each second Wednesday of the month. Anyone interested in future training will be welcome. Call 641-5111 for more information.

Pork dinner set

The Stewardship Committee of Second Congregational Church, 32 Main St., will sponsor a roast pork dinner Jan. 29 in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Proceeds from the supper will go to the debt retirement fund.

Marion Taggart is general chairman of the supper. Other committee chairmen are: William Freeman, tickets; Ellie Wait and Judy Eschmann, dinner preparation; and George Dicke, publicity.

For reservations call the church office, 649-2883 any weekday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Nurses meet Feb. 1

The Concerned Nurses of Connecticut will meet Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at Brookview Health Center, 30 Loomis St., West Hartford.

Discussion will be on nursing issues. Nurses and the general public are invited. For more information call 521-6537.

Trio to address group

The National Foundation for Itellus and Collitis will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Stephen Holtzman, Chief of Psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and doctors Jamshid Marvasti and Bradford Frank will speak on living with itellus and collitis.

Following the lecture there will be a question and answer period. The program is free and open to the public.

1983 Northeast Recreation Vehicle & Camping Show

Welcome to the All New

Hartford Civic Center
January 21, 22, 23, 1983

Over 200 booths filled with hundreds of Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Fold Down Trailers, Pickup Campers and Park Models. Campground accessory and educational displays. The largest RV & Camping Show in the Civic Center since 1975.

Seminars:

- Reese Hitch-up to Safety Fri. 2 & 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
- Care and Maintenance of Refrigerators and Appliances Fri. 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m.
- Conn. Campgrounds Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 12, 7 & 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m.
- North American Family Campers Assoc. Sat. 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.
- Trouble Shooting Motor Home Chassis, Victor Vreeland Chevrolet Motor Division Sat. & Sun. 3 p.m.

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Park to be open

Wickham Park will be open for sliding and cross country skiing on weekends when conditions permit beginning Saturday.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The log cabin will be open for refreshments and there will be a fire in the fireplace. Admission to the park is \$1 per vehicle. For additional information, call 528-5855.

Tough Love is topic

Manchester Community Services Council will meet on Jan. 27 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St.

Martha Dohren, a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak on the Tough Love program, and how it can help parents deal with their troubled teens.

Cost of the lunch is \$2. Call 647-3061 by Jan. 26 for reservations.

Card party scheduled

Keeney Street School will sponsor a military wife and setback party on Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Door prizes and refreshments will be served. Ed and Mary McKeever are the daughter of Donald and Bernadette Smith of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. Adams is a 1981 graduate of Rockville High School.

Service Notes

Adams graduates

Airman 1st Class Daniel R. Adams, son of James L. and Sandra E. Adams of 428 Tunnel Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss.

Adams will now serve at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., with the 552nd Component Repair Squadron.

His wife, Bernadette, is the daughter of Donald and Bernadette Smith of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry. Adams is a 1981 graduate of Rockville High School.

Lamb wing member

Chief Master Sgt. Richard A. Lamb, son of Richard A. Lamb of 48 Goodwin St., is a member of the 60th Military Airflight Wing at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. The wing assisted with the relief efforts after the recent hurricane began its sweep through the Hawaiian Islands.

Lamb, an aircraft loadmaster manager, is a 1958 graduate of East Hartford High School. His brother, Donald E. Lamb, is an Air Force Technical sergeant.

Russell decorated

Capt. Walter G. Russell, son of Leo B. and Alden M. Russell of 134 Summer St., has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal at Plattsburg Air Force Base in New York.

Russell is a retiring aircraft pilot with the 31st Air Refueling Squadron. He's a 1969 graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

College Notes

Bridgeman honored

Robert Bridgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridgeman of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the 1982 fall semester at Northeastern Christian Junior College in Pennsylvania.

Bridgeman is a freshman at the college. He's a member of Inspirational, select musical group at the school. He's a graduate of Manchester High School.

Maturo on dean's list

Gail Maturo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lynch of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

DeValve makes list

James A. DeValve, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., has been named to the dean's list, with distinction, at Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

He is majoring in chemical engineering.

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Sunday Brunch Hit
The Brownstone

Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, cranberries, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, Danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.

On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender fillet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our exciting entrees.

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Fri & Sat 11 AM - 2 AM
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Guide to Good Dining

21 JAN 21



Theater

• **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** Winterfest III, continuing through Feb. 26 at the theater, 222 York Street, New Haven. Performances nightly, except Sundays. Curtain times, 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees. (438-1600).

• **Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Another Country," playing through Feb. 13 at the theater, 222 Sargent St. Performances, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (707-4282).

• **Charles Playhouse, Boston, Mass.:** Godspell opened this week and continues through Feb. 25 at the playhouse, 76 Warren St., Boston. Performances Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (426-8912).

• **Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Whoopie" is running through Feb. 6 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. Showtime today and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. (787-4282).

• **Trinity Rep Theater, Rhode Island:** "A Flea in Her Ear," playing Saturday at the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. at 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).

• **Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "The Portage and the Gibraltar of A.H.," playing through Feb. 6 at the theater, 60 Church St., Hartford. Showtimes: 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 5:15 p.m., 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5115).

• **Hartman Theater, Stamford:** "The Elaine Murray Court-Martial," runs through Jan. 30 at the theater, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. Tickets are \$12, \$15 or \$18. For showtimes and tickets call (323-2131).



Lectures

• **Genagas Auditorium, Hartford:** Dr. Paul Stroebel will lecture on "Diagnostic Tests for Coronary Heart Disease: Exercise Tests, Thallium Scans and Catheterization, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Genagas Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave. (548-4820).

• **Emanuel Meeting House, West Hartford:** Seth Dewey will lecture and show slides on "Egg Laying Fishes of the World," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting house, 155 Park Road. Open to the public. (527-8826).

• **Raymond Library, East Hartford:** Roy Driver, director of Hartford's Vietnam Vet Center, will speak on "The Vietnam Veteran: Still Facing Readjustment Problems," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the library, 840 Main St., East Hartford. Free and open to public. (722-3543).

• **University of Hartford:** Talk and panel discussion on "Math and Anxiety," Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Greer Lecture Hall in the university's Dana Hall, West Hartford. (243-4684).



Dance

• **Augustino's, Newington:** Dance sponsored by Connecticut Ballroom Dance Association, Saturday, 9 p.m. at Augustino's, 2513 Berlin Turnpike, \$7 per couple. (623-8811).

• **Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:** Country Dance in Connecticut sponsored a traditional New England Contra dance today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music and calling by Ralph Sweet. Admission \$2.50. (877-8619).

• **St. Matthew's Church, Tolland:** Arts of Tolland sponsoring dance featuring Big Band Sound of the 40's orchestra, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the church, Tolland Green. Tickets at door, \$15 per couple. BYOB. (871-2846).

• **Center Church, Hartford:** Mountain Laurel Cloggers, Southern Appalachian Mountain dancing, at noon, Wednesday at the church, 80 Gold St., Hartford. Call by Tuesday if want lunch reservations. (248-5631).

• **Ashford Town Hall, Ashford:** Country Squares square dance club, sponsoring dance Saturday, 8 p.m. at the town hall, Route 44. (458-3261).



Lawrence resurrects mean 'Mama'

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dying may be the best thing that ever happened to Vicki Lawrence. Without such a trauma, she might never have been reborn as "Mama" in her very own sitcom after 11 years in which she was "unofficially" tied to Carol Burnett.

That cord will be severed once and for all Saturday from 9-30 p.m., EST, when NBC belatedly premieres "Mama's Family" in which Miss Lawrence is the crusty, put-upon thoroughly unchallenged star of the show.

"The 'Bionic Woman' died on the 'Six-Million-Dollar Man' and got so much fan mail she got her own series," Miss Lawrence said by way of explanation. "I decided to say I was the Bionic Mama."

"The 'Mama' in question perished last year in the course of a Carol Burnett special titled "Emilia." It proved to be the pilot for "Mama's Family" in which, of necessity, Mama is resurrected for at least 13 "limited series" engagements.

Backed in sweet-sour hilarity by Rue McClanahan and Ken Berry and marinated in 11 years of the "Carol Burnett Show" in which the characters were evolved in skit format, Vicki Lawrence promises to become a regular — and hopefully for cellar-dwelling NBC — a solid winner in the weekly Nielsen sweepstakes.

Miss Lawrence won her role on the "Carol Burnett Show" simply by looking enough like Carol Burnett to be her sister.

"When I was 17, I was in a contest called 'Miss Fireball,'" she said. "The local newspaper wrote an article and ... said I looked like a young Carol Burnett."

"There was a picture with the article so I clipped the picture and enclosed it with a letter I wrote to Carol and said, 'I look like you and I hope to get to meet you some day because I'm a big fan.'"

The letter won her a permanent place in Carol Burnett's oversized heart and a long-running role on the show, clearing the path for her to become a star. "That's got to be some kind of record," said Buffalo's Mike Poligo of Peeters. "All I can say is that I hope he has the fit the next time we play Boston."

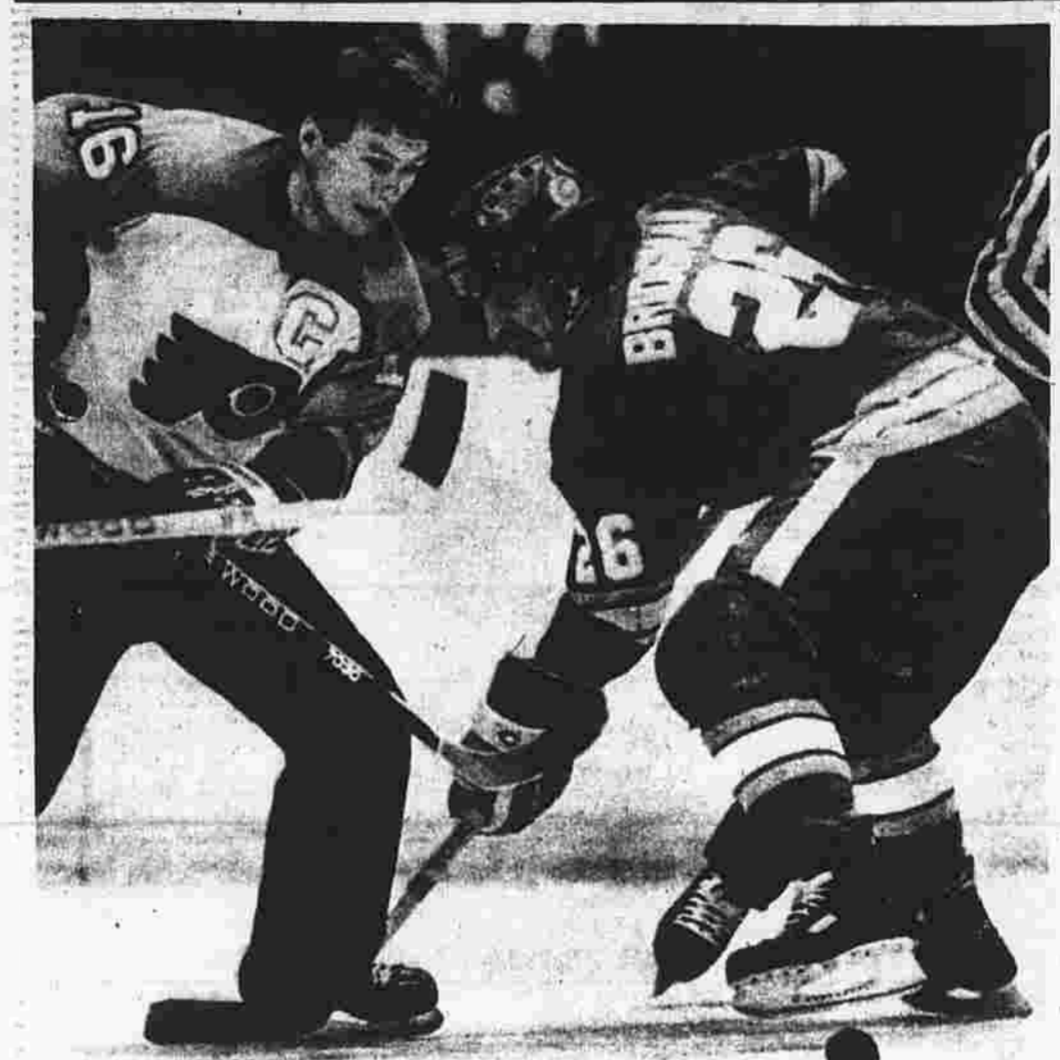
Said Peeters: "It's a team thing, it really is. Without those guys in front of me, clearing the puck, clearing the guys out. It's just great to see them work that way. It shows we've got a lot of character on this team."

In other games, Philadelphia 5-2, Montreal tied the New York Islanders, 4-4. New Jersey tied St. Louis, 3-3, and Los Angeles edged Hartford, 4-3.

Flayers 5, Flames 2.

At Philadelphia, Darryl Sittler became the 7th player in NHL history and fifth active player to score 1,000 career points when his 30th goal of the season highlighted a

SPORTS



BOBBY CLARKE OF FLAYERS WINS FACE-OFF with ex-teammate Mel Bridgeman now of Flames

Jets out to prove no 'choke' artists

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Jets Coach Tom Michaels doesn't need to remind his players they're up against more than the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's AFC championship game.

All he had to do was post a clipping from an update New York newspaper on the bulletin board at the Jets' Hofstra University complex. The clipping suggested New York teams, the Jets included, "choke in the clutch."

"I wanted everybody to read it," Michaels said. "This is what we're up against along with the Miami Dolphins on Sunday. We have made it to the AFC championship game but it looks like some people don't think we should've."

New York running back Freeman McNeil didn't like the clipping.

"We can say all we want about the story, but it would be far more effective if we just play our best Sunday and win," said McNeil. "We must show we belong where we are."

Michals took a moment to discuss Lance Mehl, the linebacker who clinched the Jets' triumph over the Raiders with two interceptions in the last 2:50 of the game.

"Now Mehl is one player I've been telling you about for some time," Michaels said. "I'm making a record about him because I think he's always been very capable but very underrated."

"Lance Mehl doesn't go around telling everyone else he's great like others do. He just goes out there and plays his butt off."

Walt Michaels

McNeil had three fumbles in last Saturday's 17-14 AFC semifinal victory over the Los Angeles Raiders and was less than pleased about it.

However, "Freeman is ready," the coach said. "Yes, he has three fumbles last week but ... he's a man, not a boy. He'll just put it aside and forget it."

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Music

• **Manchester High School, Manchester:** Silk City Chorus and other nationally known barbershop quartets, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets \$6 and \$4 for senior citizens for afternoon show. (633-1888).

• **Conservatory of Music, Hartford:** Competition for students of brass and woodwind, Sunday at the conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave. For information call (651-8861).

• **The Sounding Board, West Hartford:** Lui Collins, singer and songwriter, Saturday at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, 8 p.m. Admission \$1, discount for members. (563-3263).

• **Bushnell Memorial, Hartford:** Hartford Symphony Pops Concert today and Saturday at the Bushnell at 8:15 p.m. Arthur Winograd, music director. Richard Wagner, conductor. Instant Replay: Fun With Your Favorite Classics. (248-8807).

• **Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, Hartford:** Faculty concert sponsored by the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, featuring John Riley, violin-cellist and Mary Hubbard, pianist, at the church, Sunday at 4 p.m. (248-2588).

• **Holiday Inn, Hartford:** Hartford Jazz Society sponsors Jazz Brothers Quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn, Morgan Street, Hartford. Tickets available at door night of concert. (242-6888).

• **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** Colin Carr, cellist in concert, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. (486-2106).

• **Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:** "Tree Voices," a new vocal trio in a program of music from the 16th to the 20th century, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church at Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street. (527-8121).



Et Cetera

• **Hartford Civic Center, Hartford:** Ice Capades with Dorothy Hamel, Sandy Lenz and the Smurfs, through Sunday at the Civic Center. For show times and tickets (249-6333).

• **Athenum Cinema, Hartford:** "Strangers on a Train," showing today through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and "Shadow of a Doubt," today at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$3 and \$2 for members, students, senior citizens and children under 13. (278-2670).

• **Athenum Cinema, Hartford:** Saturday and Sunday matinees will feature "Captain Blood," at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission \$2. (278-2670).

• **Holland Brook, Glastonbury:** Winter birding expedition, Saturday from 8 a.m. to mid-afternoon at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. to go to Hammonasset to bird watch. The center will offer a workshop Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon on how to make "roman shade" type of window insulation. (633-5402).

• **Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor:** Spring bridal shower and champagne reception, benefit of American Heart Association, at the inn, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. \$5 for bride and one guest. (232-4487).

• **Cathedral of St. Joseph, Asylum Hill Congregational Church and Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford:** WINTERFEST III, winter festival of congregations at the three churches in the Asylum Hill area, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (236-4281).



Cinema

Hartford

Athenum Cinema — Strangers on a Train Fri-Sun 7:30 with Shadow of a Doubt Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30. — Captain Blood Sat and Sun 2.

Cinema City — The Verdict (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Madama Rosa (PG) Fri 7:30; Sat 3:55, 7:30 with Healer (PG) Fri 9:25; Sat 2:15, 5:50, 9:25. — Bad Timing Sun 3:45, 7:40 with Montenegro Sun 2:05, 5:45. — L'Adolescent Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Timerider (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:45, 9:40.

Linwood — Catch-22 (R) Fri 30; Sat 7:00. — The Blues (R) Sat 7:30. — Les Bons Debaras Sun 7:30 with The Evelyn's Playground Sun 9:35.

East Hartford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri and Sat 6:45, 9; Sun 7:30. — Pony Richard's Pub & Cinema — First Blood (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Showtime Cinema — Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 7:10; Sun 1, 4:30, 8. — Concrete Jungle (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Honk! Man (PG) Fri and Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:50, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:50. — Tootsie (PG) Fri and Sat 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45. — Sophie's Choice (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. — 40 Hrs. (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 11:50. — Best Friends (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45. — The Toy (PG) Fri and Sat 1:30, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, 11:20; Sun 1:30, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Verdict (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Timerider (PG) Fri 7:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Life of Brian (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Sorcerer (R) Fri 7:30, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Translux College

Cinema — The Verdict (R) 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. — Lola Fri 7:25, 9:30; Sat 2:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. — Monty Python at the Hollywood Bowl (R) Sun 2:10, 5, 7:45 with And Now for Something Completely Different (R) Sun 3:30, 6:10, 9.

Vernon

Cine 1 & 2 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 7, 9; Sat 1, 3, 7, 9; Sun 1, 3, 7, 9. — An Officer and a Gentleman (R) Fri and

Get the Want Ad habit ... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly.

Sideline capers increasing

When will the nonsense stop? Basketball coaches, on many levels, jumping up and down off the bench, running down the sideline, and either, or both, berating the game officials or yelling to their players.

Most officials look the other way or turn deaf ears on the offending coaches when they go into their act.

Rule book says one thing and the coaches want another, by getting up and showing their disgust with certain calls and inciting the crowd. Rarely is a technical assessed a coach, which carries with it a two-shot foul.

I've been in attendance at several high school, college and pro games this season and the situation is getting worse, right down to the jayvee level among the schoolboys.

If Dom Perno at UConn, Bill Cunningham with the Philadelphia 76ers and Lou Carnesecca of St. Louis can rant and rave, and get away with it, why can't coaches on the school level follow suit without any penalty?

Basketball is a great game, if played by the rules. But coaches today, in a growing number, are looking to beat the rules to gain an edge in win.

It's happening more and more and it will happen again. A strong official will take a technical foul on a coach and the latter will see to it that he doesn't work any of his games in the future.

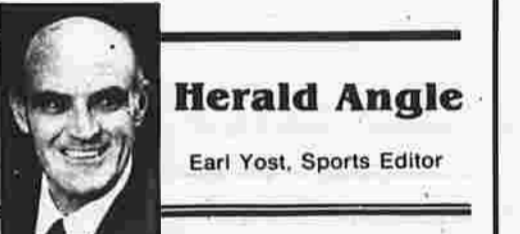
Now times out of 10, especially after a close defeat, the losing coach will include in his comments that the officiating had played a part in the final outcome. It happens, but not as often as you would think that an official decided the issue.

How many times did a player on a losing team throw the ball away, miss an easy shot or foul try that could have turned the game around? The players, not the officials, are responsible for defeats.

If the coaching, in many instances, was as good as the performance of the officials, basketball would be a better game.

There are good and bad officials, on all levels, but for the most part the men with the whistles are competent.

Notes off the cuff
Hartford Track Club has scheduled a 10,000 meter



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Peeters' shutout magic continues

By United Press International

Boston's Peter McNab used the ultimate in describing what goaltender Pete Peeters means to the Bruins.

"Now we know what it's like to have a guy like (Wayne) Gretzky on our team, a guy who can dominate a game," began McNab, who assisted on Boston's final goal in a 4-0 victory over the Buffalo Sabres that gave Peeters his seventh shutout of the season.

"We have someone on our team who, I think, is more valuable to us than Gretzky is to the Oilers. And I never thought I'd ever say that because Gretzky is just about the greatest player I've ever seen."

Peeters' streak has been remarkable. He hasn't lost since Veterans Day and since then has gone 20-4-8, eight shy of the unbeaten record set by Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers. In his last 14 games, he has given up just 18 goals and he has blanketed opponents in 16 of his last 22 periods. After turning aside 20 shots Thursday night, he lowered his league-leading goals against average to 2.15 as the Bruins remained unbeaten in their last eight games.

Tom Fergus scored in the first period, Bruce Crowder made it 2-0 in the second and Rick Middleton and Keith Crowder added third-period goals in handing Buffalo its 12th straight loss at Boston Garden, a streak dating back to Nov. 17, 1979.

"That's got to be some kind of record," said Buffalo's Mike Poligo of Peeters. "All I can say is that I hope he has the fit the next time we play Boston."

Said Peeters: "It's a team thing, it really is. Without those guys in front of me, clearing the puck, clearing the guys out. It's just great to see them work that way. It shows we've got a lot of character on this team."

In other games, Philadelphia 5-2, Montreal tied the New York Islanders, 4-4. New Jersey tied St. Louis, 3-3, and Los Angeles edged Hartford, 4-3.

Flayers 5, Flames 2.

At Philadelphia, Darryl Sittler became the 7th player in NHL history and fifth active player to score 1,000 career points when his 30th goal of the season highlighted a four-goal second-period that carried the Flyers, 5-2. In his 13th NHL season, Fred 6-foot-6, 200-pound goalender Don Edwards at 10:02 of the second period to reach the milestone with career totals of 433 goals and 567 assists. After the game he said, "The fans are super, the organization is great. I was glad to do this in Philadelphia."

At Montreal, Mark Napier scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway with 2:25 remaining to give Montreal its tie. The Islanders are now unbeaten in seven games.

Kings 4, Whalers 3.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike Antonovich scored with 3:54 remaining in the second period to lift New Jersey to its deadlock. Joe Mullen led goal and two assists and Brian Sutter scored his 28th goal for St. Louis.

Kings 4, Whalers 3.

At Inglewood, Calif., Marcel Dionne, who received an NHL Milestone Award before the game, scored during a three-goal, third period to give the Kings only their third victory in their last 21 games. With the goal, his 25th, Dionne moved ahead of Norm Ullman into seventh place on the league's all-time scoring list with 1,230 points.

Murphy update

Furphy: East Catholic High star Mark Murphy dropped in eight points as Fordham nipped Fairfield Wednesday night in New York, 60-58. Murphy connected on four of 10 field goal tries in a starting role as a guard. Now a senior, the 6-2 Murphy led the team a year ago in the least number of turnovers among the regulars with only 15 while averaging 10.2 points per game.

Shula sees no signs of 'coaching burnout'

MIAMI (UPI) — At 53, heading into the playoffs, veteran Miami Coach Don Shula sees no sign of the "coaching burnout" that led to Dick Vermeil's resignation as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this month.

"I have so much energy I can't wait to get up in the morning to go to work," Shula said Thursday, during preparations for Sunday's AFC championship game against the New York Jets.

"I enjoy the preparations and the practices. I enjoy the decision-making. This is what it's all about. If you were home watching on television, you'd wish you were there."

Shula hopes he has transmitted his energetic but easy-going attitude to his players.

"I told them this is the time to enjoy. There are a lot of players in the National Football League who would like to be here with our problems," Shula said. "This is what helped me in the Super Bowl years."

Shula was being so cooperative and outgoing one Los Angeles writer suggested, "Maybe if the Jets win, we could arrange it so they could take Shula along with them to the Super Bowl."

But Shula would rather get there with his own team, and one of the decisions affecting the team's battle against the Jets is what to do about its kicking game.

Kicker Uwe von Schamann suffered a hairline fracture of the transverse process, a small bone in his lower back, in the Dolphins' 34-13 playoff victory over San Diego Sunday and hasn't kicked in practice so far this week.

"We haven't counted Uwe out. It's a wait-and-see thing. We'll know more later ...," Shula said.

As for von Schamann, he concedes he may not be able to kick off, but he hopes to be there for field goals and extra points.

"If it happens, it happens. It just means that I'll have to kick a couple extra balls Sunday. It won't be a burden on me or affect my punting."

Philadelphia — Signed catcher Bo Diaz to a four-year contract.

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"Survival rates for the denier, while not strikingly greater than for the non-denier, demonstrate that over the long haul, denial is not a bad coping tactic," Hackett said. "Individuals who have the capacity to deny tend to do better in convalescence than workers who do not."

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Snepsts set down for fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — Vancouver Canucks defenseman Harold Snepsts was responsible for an ice fight with Calgary Flames center Doug Risebrough and displaced with a five-game suspension, the NHL has announced.

NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said Thursday Snepsts went out of his way to get at Risebrough outside the dressing rooms at the Vancouver Coliseum after the players had been sent off with misconduct penalties in a game Jan. 12.

Risebrough did absolutely nothing," said O'Neill, who traveled to Vancouver this week to interview Snepsts and talk to Vancouver security officials about the second such incident at the Coliseum this season.

"He was attacked and he didn't do anything. He just stood there. Risebrough was just talking to a fan and the other player had to come about 120 feet to get at him."

Manley close-mouthed prepping for Cowboys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dexter Manley is having a difficult week, trying to prepare in silence for Saturday's NFC championship game against the Dallas Cowboys.

The Washington Redskins' second-year defensive end is always ready to play the Cowboys. Having to cope with staying silent is something else.

But Manley was asked to restrain himself in speaking of the Cowboys, particularly after a post-game outburst following last Saturday's 21-7 victory over Minnesota.

"I still want to play the Cowboys because I want to beat a team with their reputation," Manley said Thursday before the Redskins began their final heavy workout preparing for Dallas.

"I just can't go around shooting off my mouth, giving Dallas things to get them riled up ..."

He also was forbidden to wear a cap given him by a fan. Redskins coaches thought it would be inappropriate for him to be photographed wearing the "I hate the Cowboys" baseball cap.

All the injured Redskins worked out Thursday and should be ready for full-time duty Saturday when Washington tries to snap a six-game losing streak against Dallas.

The only players still being bothered by injuries are running back Joe Washington with a sore knee and kick returner Mike Nelms with a bruised thigh.

Security at RFK Stadium is being tightened for Saturday's game just in case some of the 55,045 fans try to demonstrate their dislike for the Cowboys.

"Playing here certainly makes a great deal of difference," running back John Riggins said. "The electricity of the crowd makes a difference. It perks us up."

Cowboys' wide receiver Drew Pearson has played the Redskins in Washington many times and knows the crowd.

"You just hope you can hear signals," Pearson said. "That crowd tries to take visiting teams right out of the game. It's something else we'll have to combat, but that's part of the game."

The Cowboys have lost the last two NFC title games — 20-7 to Philadelphia in 1980 and 28-27 to San Francisco — both on the road.

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, the NFC's leading regular-season rusher with 746 yards, puts this game in line with some others as a business proposition.

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