

Region firms' capital spending likely to outpace nation in 1983

BOSTON (UPI) — Fueled by high technology investments, capital spending by New England manufacturing firms will continue to outpace the nation in 1983, a survey by economists reports. But the 1983 outlook prepared by the First National Bank of Boston said Tuesday the projected performance was "modest at best" and sounded a note of warning for Massachusetts — the birthplace of the high tech boom in the East. The economists also released encouraging figures on the cost of doing business in New England, figures they said would enhance the six-state region's competitive standing. The separate study said the cost of manufacturing in New England in the mid to late 1970s showed the most significant relative improvement when compared to labor, capital and energy costs in other regions across the nation. The bank's study surveyed 550 manufacturing firms in New England and projected capital spending would reach \$4.67 billion in 1983 — a modest 3 percent increase over 1982. "New England, led by its technology-based industries, can expect to outperform the country in 1983 and to improve on its own rate of growth in capital spending in 1982," the report said. "However, compared to the region's recent spending patterns it is still a modest performance at best," the bank report said. The survey said high tech investment in Massachusetts had flattened out while capital spending in the industry was increasing in the five other New England states — and the reason for the leveling off wasn't immediately clear. In 1976 for example, high tech investment in Massachusetts accounted for 13.9 percent of the region's overall capital spending. The other five states combined accounted for 13.7 percent. In 1982, Massachusetts high tech investment had inched up to 15.6 percent of the region's combined capital spending. Meanwhile, there was more than a doubling to 32.6 percent of the regional share of high technology capital spending taking place in other states. "Massachusetts must work very, very hard to continue to maintain an investment environment for the high tech industry," said James Howell, senior vice president and chief economist at the bank.

Secretaries here to stay

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretaries will continue to play an important role in offices across the nation and will not become obsolete with the coming of the computer age, the president of the University of Hartford says. Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said Tuesday the speed of modern communications, and the ability to make instantaneous contact with many parts of the world, is making the secretary more important than ever. "In the world of yesterday, the boss who realized he had made a horrible boo-boo found his materials out in a sextuplicate, and struggling with her erasures," he said. "Today, on the other hand, the boo-boo has already gone out to three continents and the howls from Bogota and Johannesburg will already be clacking in on the computer which makes it obvious that a good secretary... who asks whether you really want to say that ever... is more important than ever."

Productivity figures guideposts with astonishing variations

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK — A Southfield, Mich., research firm that conducted a study to determine which American industries get the most productivity out of their workers came up with some bewildering results. The study by Sandy Corp. confirmed the old saw that while figures don't lie, they often don't tell the whole truth either. For example, the raw figures of the Sandy report showed the life insurance business to be the most productive in terms of profitability and second in sales. It said the average life insurance company's net income in 1981 was \$63,928 per worker and its sales per worker were \$934,885. Only banking topped life insurance in sales productivity per worker with \$1,732,838. However, a life insurance company's net income from premiums and investments in a given year does not result only from that year's business. So comparing its productivity to other businesses is apt to be like comparing apples and oranges. Nevertheless, the Sandy Corp. study of comparative productivity in sales and profits of American industries contained some interesting information. It surveyed 1,342 firms in 35 industries. The oil companies led all the conventional non-financial industries in productivity per worker both in terms of profit and sales. It had average sales of \$446,196 per employee and average profit of \$23,071 per worker in 1981. Utilities were second in sales with \$226,796 per worker and third in profit productivity at \$10,152 per worker. Mining was second on profit at \$18,392 and third in sales at \$223,364 per worker. Chemicals, food and automobiles ranked fairly high in sales but were not anywhere near the top in profit productivity. The auto industry's level of profit productivity was only \$1,500. Louis P. Kasman of Sandy conceded that the results are hard to compare. "We realized," he said, "that some industries are capital intensive and others are relatively free of capital overhead so rating their relative productivity becomes quite difficult."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983
Single copy 25c

Still deadlocked

Mideast talks reopen

By GERALD NADLER
United Press International
With Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the White House today pressing for speedy troop withdrawals from Lebanon, talks were deadlocked over Israel's insistence on a ceasefire complicated by the failure of Israel and Lebanon to convene subcommittees created at the U.S.-sponsored talks last week. The latest session began with the Lebanese and Israelis still deadlocked over Israel's demand for military outposts in south Lebanon as a deterrent against future Palestinian guerrilla attacks against Israel. Israel considers the outposts the withdrawal negotiations. Among the topics was ending the state of war between Israel and Lebanon, a timetable for a pullout of Israel's 30,000 troops from Lebanon, security in southern Lebanon and the future of relations between the two countries. Syria also maintains some 40,000 troops in Lebanon, backed by some 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas. The Israeli-Lebanese talks are aiming for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Habib returned to Washington this week empty-handed after 10 days of talks in the Middle East, to join Reagan's meeting today with Mubarak. In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told American Jewish fund-raisers Israeli-manned, early-warning posts in southern Lebanon were vital to maintain a terrorist-free buffer zone along Israel's northern border. Beirut has rejected the idea of Israeli forces in southern Lebanon as an infringement of its sovereignty. Israel has turned down a U.S. offer to staff the listening posts Sharon called "anti-terrorist supervision stations."

Police in drug bust

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter
Police said today they have seized a Manchester-based narco-cocaine ring that was using false prescriptions to gain drugs and then selling them to net \$2,500 a week. Detective Division Capt. James D. Sweeney today called the ring the "largest prescription-forged narcotics ring in the city." Combined efforts of the Manchester and Bloomfield departments resulted in three arrests, Sweeney said, and boxes of controlled drugs — percodan and dilaudid — and a few ounces of opium. Three more arrests are expected soon, he said. On Monday, following a Sunday-night arrest in Bloomfield of one of the alleged members of the ring, police raided a two-family home at 312 Spruce St. on a search and seizure warrant. Arrested was Nancy MacPherson, 26, on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Sweeney said this was the center for the ring. He said police found boxes full of containers of percodan and dilaudid, controlled pain killers. He said the drugs in the form of capsules, were selling for \$25 each on the street. He said the ring was producing \$250,000 in personal consumption 100 capsules a week. He said most of the drugs were being sold, mainly in the Manchester area. Sweeney said another member of the ring, Jeffrey Burkler, was arrested in December. Burkler, 28, of 131 Charter Oak St., was arrested Dec. 21 on a charge of obtaining drugs under false pretenses. Bloomfield police said today they arrested Raymond C. Nopper, 23, of 131 Charter Oak St., on charges of forgery and illegally obtaining a controlled substance. This arrest opened the door for the search warrant, police spokesman Bloomfield detective called the arrest the "final chapter" for the ring. Sweeney said the ring operated as follows: A member would go into a doctor's office — one such office was in Williamstown — and obtain a bona fide prescription. But the prescription would take a detour, Sweeney said, before going to a pharmacist. The members would copy and alter the names and numbers on the prescriptions, and then bring them to pharmacists to be filled. Once it was started, it was easy to continue, Sweeney said. He said the ring went so far as to alter the phone number on one prescription so that if a pharmacist wanted to check with the prescribing doctor, the call would go to a phone booth on Hartford Road where another member of the ring would be ready to impersonate him. "This was very sophisticated," Sweeney said.



PRESIDENT TOURS DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP. IN BOSTON
Reagan used three-hour visit to emphasize high tech industry

Reagan aides squelch corporate tax cut idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides moved quickly today to kill any suggestion of the administration may try to eliminate the corporate income tax — an idea President Reagan floated Wednesday. "It is not on the front burner. It is not on the back burner... It is not being considered in any way, shape or fashion," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in a stormy morning briefing with reporters. "It has never been discussed in this administration." At the end of a meeting Wednesday with executives of a high technology industry in a Boston suburb, Reagan departed from his notes to ask, "When are we all going to have the courage to point out that, in our tax structure, the corporate tax is very hard to justify — its existence?" Startling himself with the off-the-cuff remark, Reagan said the tax could be passed on to stockholders, with a "net gain" for the government. But Reagan apparently realized the potential political minefield into which he was stepping, prefacing the remark by saying, "I will probably kick myself for having said this." After laying out the idea, he said he would remember the round of applause he received from the businessmen "when the press keeps questioning me for days about that." Later, the president emphasized the idea was "something that we ought to look into because it isn't really a justification," Reagan said. He said he had no plans to submit legislation to abolish the tax, but "it was something to study and look at." "He has not ordered anyone to look at it," Speakes emphasized today in his spirited session with reporters. The spokesman added Reagan told him on the flight back to Washington, "I do not want anyone to look at it." When reporters asked why Reagan would put forth such an idea if he did not truly want it examined, Speakes sternly said, "Well, it ain't going to be looked at." With the spontaneous Reagan remark capturing the headlines and leading newscasts, Speakes became defensive when questioned. He insisted it was not the first time that Reagan has discussed the possibility. Reagan shook hands with started patrons at the Eire Pub, which built itself as a "men's bar and grill" and lives up to its reputation. No women were in evidence. The president walked up to the bar, signed a draft beer posted by the bartender and put down \$2. The bartender declined to accept his money. The event was significant not only because it was uncharacteristically unannounced, but also because it came in a Democratic diet in a state with no Republican statewide office-holders.

Burkamp gets payment plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
The town has agreed to accept an initial payment of \$15,000 from Kenneth Burkamp from Kenneth Burkamp and monthly payments of \$500 in return for not taking any further steps toward foreclosure on Burkamp's Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. for the back taxes Burkamp owes. To meet the terms, Burkamp must pay the \$15,000 before Feb. 1 and pay \$500 by the 10th day of each succeeding month. The payments would increase to \$1,000 each month after Burkamp has obtained a restaurant tenant for the mall. The \$15,000 and the monthly payments would go toward the oldest taxes first. In addition to \$1,000 a month after a restaurant tenant has been obtained, Burkamp will be required then to begin paying current installments on his taxes as they become due. Liens will be released as the back taxes are paid, and the foreclosure proceeding will be withdrawn from court when all the outstanding taxes are paid together with the lien fees and interest. The agreement was reached at a meeting between Burkamp and attorney Barry Botticello from the town attorney's office. It is summarized in a letter from Botticello to Burkamp. Burkamp owes about \$45,000 in back taxes. He and the town have been negotiating over them. At one point Burkamp said he would be forced to accept financing from sources he said the town would find undesirable unless the town repented and allowed him to pay by installment. The town attorney's office responded that Burkamp had never made a firm offer and abided by it. Burkamp disputes that, saying he offered a \$10,000 lump sum and \$500 a month and was turned down because he wanted it applied toward the latest taxes. The increase in monthly payment from \$500 to \$1,000 hinges on getting a restaurant in the mall. Burkamp has been granted zoning approval needed for a restaurant, the Playpen Cafe, but that approval has been appealed to the court.

Learning by reading

Darren Goddard, a student at Verplanck School, is learning that reading can be both fun and educational. The school received a renewal grant from the "Reading is Fundamental" program, which sponsors book distribution day at the school and a program called "Reading Fun Plus," to be presented by elementary media coordinator Sarah Elssner.

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Sorry we're late

The Manchester Herald was delivered late to homes and newsstands today because of mechanical problems relating to the transition to a computerized news operation. Start-up bugs also caused delays in Wednesday's editions. The Herald regrets the inconvenience to readers and circulation personnel.

News Briefing

Officials meet on shellfish

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Health officials from seven states and the federal government met today to discuss how to cope with clam and oyster contamination that has resulted in nearly 2,000 illnesses in New York state last year.

The state Health Department said it planned to propose uniform coding systems that would help officials identify and trace potentially contaminated shellfish.

Health representatives from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, Pennsylvania and North Carolina were expected to attend the meeting, as well as officials of the federal Food and Drug Administration and the Center for Disease Control.

Almost 2,000 New York state residents suffered from gastrointestinal illness last year — 59 in December alone — from eating raw clams or oysters. In addition, 10 cases of hepatitis were reported, apparently by people who did not seek treatment for their stomach illnesses early enough, said health spokesman William Fagel.

Some of the New York illnesses were traced to shellfish shipped in from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and North Carolina, while others came from Long Island clams and oysters.

State officials are trying to avoid the possibility of some states barring the sale of clams from areas with a history of contamination.

The shellfish apparently are being contaminated by a virus, Fagel said, although health officials have been unable to determine what type of virus it is.

Stock market ends mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished with mixed results, indicating Wall Street found little new in President Reagan's calls for spending cuts to shave the record federal budget deficit.

A retrenchment from huge gains made in the market's unprecedented rally since last August was expected to continue for a while until investors see more evidence of an economic recovery, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.04 to 1,037.99 Wednesday after rising 11.86 Tuesday. The Dow has retraced since hitting an all-time high of 1,092.35 Jan. 10.

Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 73,720,000 shares compared with 79,740,000 traded Tuesday.

Investors found little new in President Reagan's State of the Union call for a spending freeze on a broad range of domestic programs and other steps to curb deficits.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday the recovery might be under way already. Wall Street was waiting for the government's report Friday on its leading economic indicators to get a better fix on where the nation is headed.

U.S. truckers to strike Monday

Independent truckers leaders predict thousands of drivers will pull their 18-wheelers off the road Monday to protest highway and fuel taxes many of them say will force them off the road forever.

"The only way Congress is going to listen to us is if we shut down," said Mike Parkhurst, president of the California-based Independent Truckers Association and editor of *Overdrive* magazine. "The industry is overtaxed."

Grenade hurts man

MERIDEN (UPI) — An Arizona man was in good condition today after suffering a severe hand injury when a "stun grenade" he was demonstrating to police exploded accidentally.

The man, James R. Jarrett, 38, vice president of Air Aracy Systems Inc. of Tempe, Ariz., was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital and underwent surgery after the 2 p.m. accident Wednesday.

Burns itinerary

George Burns celebrated his 80th anniversary in show business this month and turned 87 on Jan. 20, but he doesn't let the years weigh down him.

He plans a series of one-night stands that includes Boise, Idaho, a town variety says he hasn't played since vaudeville was in bloom.

Burns joins Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Dionne Warwick in performing at the Feb. 27 gala President and Mrs. Reagan are holding for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Ballet bash

Liza Minnelli, in her role as honorary chairwoman, announced a ballet bash for the two-year-old Ballet Today Company to help finance its upcoming spring seasons at Fairfield County, Conn., and New York City. The scene will



Today in history

On Jan. 27, 1964 Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine announced in Washington her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major political party in the United States.

Bag lunch option flops

WESTPORT (UPI) — A flurry of publicity generated by hunger strikers demanding a soup kitchen for the poor in affluent Westport may be backfiring.

Only one unidentified young man Wednesday braved three television crews, four radio reporters, a half dozen newspaper reporters, and 50 high schoolers picketing for the hunger strikers, to claim a brown bag lunch offered by town officials to appease the strikers.

State sues for refunds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has filed suit seeking to require the owner of a Stamford musical instrument tuning business to refund money he collected from consumers for services he didn't provide, officials said today.

The suit filed in Superior Court claims Robert Trimble of Stamford failed to honor contractual obligations and refund money he collected from six people for instrument tuning that wasn't performed.

Rhode Island opens shelter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy has opened a winter shelter at a state-owned building in Cranston to assist homeless Rhode Islanders who need temporary housing.

The 45-bed shelter, at the Welcome Arnold building at the state health institutions, was opened Wednesday night, 24 hours after 12 homeless people spent one night in the Cranston shelter.

Maid defended

BOSTON (UPI) — Traffic officials have defended a meter maid who failed to spot the body of a man slumped over the wheel of a car that was ticketed for illegal parking.

"There was no blood, no evidence of foul play," the person absolutely told asleep, Ann Munster, coordinator for traffic regulation officers, said Wednesday. She said the meter maid, who she would not name, was "a little shaken" but handled her job correctly.

Report news

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

Manchester Herald

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

Sir Ralph Richardson presented his good friend Sir John Gielgud with a special award for his 30-year career in the British stage at the Standard Drama Awards ceremony in London Tuesday.

Sid Caesar will conduct a seminar on TV comedy at New York's Museum of Broadcasting on Feb. 7.

Quotes of the day

"That dynamic duo from ABC's 'Dynasty' — John James who plays mild-mannered Jeffrey Colby and Gordon Thomson, who portrays evil Adam Carrington, who's always trying to poison Colby — appeared together on 'Good Morning America' Wednesday. John Linden asked Thomson how people reacted to his playing a 'sleazy' character.

Thomson: "Well, I was hissed going through Bullock's (department store) two days ago, but actually that's rare. What is very nice is people

Americans arrested in Australia

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Two Americans accused of peddling cocaine in the U.S. Congress appeared in a Perth court today on forged charges. Douglas Wayne Marshall, 27, and Troy Mitchell Todd, 23, were charged with forging Australian passports in Perth last July.

They pleaded not guilty to the charges and were remanded in custody until Feb. 2.

Prosecutor Sean O'Sullivan told the East Perth court the two men had jumped \$1 million bail in the United States and were fugitives in Australia.

Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Sunday:
Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Sunny Monday. Lows in the 20s. Saturday warming to near 30 Sunday and Monday. Highs around 30 Saturday rising into the upper 30s Sunday and into the 40s Monday.
Vermont: Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows 10 to 20. Fairies Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens and 20s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Sunday. Gradual clearing west to east Monday. Daily high temperatures in the teens north and 20s south Saturday. Becoming warmer Sunday and Monday with highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Overnight lows from the single numbers north to the teens and low 20s south.

National forecast

By United Press International
Los Angeles 49-59
Albuquerque 49-59
Anchorage 25-35
Atlanta 32-40
Baltimore 32-40
Birmingham 31-41
Boston 31-41
Browsville 25-35
Charlotte 31-41
Chicago 31-41
Cleveland 31-41
Dallas 31-41
Denver 31-41
Des Moines 31-41
Detroit 31-41
Durham 31-41
Houston 31-41
Indianapolis 31-41
Jacksonville 31-41
Las Vegas 31-41
Little Rock 31-41

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 487.
Maine daily: 519.
New Hampshire daily: 868.
Rhode Island daily: Yellow 073, Blue 11, and White 03.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1983 with 338 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born Jan. 27, 1756. Also sharing this birthday are author Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson), in 1832, labor organizer Samuel Gompers in 1850 and Adam Hyman Rickover, in 1900.
On this date history:
In 1830, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.
In 1960, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.
In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a ceasefire agreement. Also that day, an end to the U.S. military draft was announced.
In 1981, President Reagan welcomed the Americans home. President Reagan was in Iran in ceremonies at the White House.

Maneuver

A thought for the day: In Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," the Duchess said "If everybody minded their own business... the world would go round a deal faster than it does."

Maneuver

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Taxable property up \$19m

Review.
Manchester's net taxable Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1982 valuation and excluding all allowable exemptions, is \$637,255,000 — an increase of \$19.1 million, or 3.1 percent, from the previous year.

The increase was less than the 4.8 percent the net taxable Grand List would generate \$70.075 in new revenue, based on the current 38.14 mill rate.

The total Grand List, as of Oct. 1, 1982, when tax exempt property is included, is \$735,339,000, up 3.2 percent from the previous year. The value of tax exempt real estate increased 3.5 percent to \$98.2 million.

The net taxable Grand List will serve as the basis for the coming year's tax rate, to be adopted by the Board of Directors in May, when it sets the budget.

The largest increase from the Oct. 1981 Grand List was personal property assessments, which increased 14.8 percent to \$60.3 million. Vincent reported that the \$7.4 million increase in this category reflects many small purchases of machinery, the installation of computers at the J.C. Penney warehouse and better reporting by taxpayers, resulting from a new audit program.

The assessed value of real property increased just 1.2 percent from the previous Grand List, to \$51.1 million. Vincent said the \$5.9 million increase resulted primarily from condominium conversions and commercial and industrial construction.

Assessments on motor vehicles increased 3.1 percent, to \$63.7 million from the Oct. 1981 Grand List. Vincent attributed this \$19.1 million increase primarily to inflation, which increased the values of used cars.

The assessed value of elderly accounts eligible for state programs that freeze assessments or provide a circuit breaker decreased 3.2 percent from the previous year, to \$23.3 million.

A 1979 property revaluation was phased in over a five year period. During those five years, the Grand List reflected an annual increase in assessed values based on the revaluation. But, as of last year, the phase-in was complete, so this year's Grand List reflects no increase based on the revaluation, Vincent said.

Total net taxable assessments for the town on the Oct. 1982 Grand List are \$461,338,239. Total net taxable assessments for the Eighth Utilities District are \$175,917,164.

In essence, the meeting apparently confirmed that the town can include angle parking in the plan as long as the safety and traffic flow criteria are satisfied.

The Wednesday meeting involved General Manager Robert Weiss, officials of the state Department of Transportation, and Federal highway officials. Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Walter Fuss were present. Fuss heads the Manchester engineering firm which has designed several plans for redeveloping Main Street, including the one that was the subject of an Oct. 6 public hearing.

After the meeting Wednesday Weiss said the town can design a plan that considers "the concerns expressed by the public and the Department of Transportation with the objective of reducing the cost of the project."

Construction cost of the Oct. 6 plan was put at about \$3.3 million.

After the public hearing the state rejected the plan as too costly and elaborate and suggested that it would reconsider its opposition to angle parking.

Government officials met Wednesday on the plans for redeveloping Main Street and agreed that the town is free to use whatever elements it wants in the design so long as it reduces the cost and provides safe and convenient traffic movement.

Brides: If you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara Rickmond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for an engagement form.

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'Super store' bids farewell

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Looking for a bauble? A bargain? You just might find what you're after at the L.H. Hale Super Store, one of the last of the old-time five and dime stores in the area.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 1

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FRED WILMOT SAYS GOODBYE TO HALE'S SUPER STORE. Local five and dime is closing after 41 years of business

Car wash additions, model homes are approved

With little discussion the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night approved the seven applications before it after a public hearing at which no opposition was voiced.

Two car washes were given permission for additions to their buildings as special exceptions, and granted variances needed because they do not conform to the current requirements for street frontage and parking spaces.

The car washes are one operated at 235 Spruce Street by Lloyd A. Lumbra and one operated by High-Five Associates at 344 Broad St.

Jack Davis was granted a variance to supply three model townhouses he plans to build off Lydall Street with wells instead of municipal water. If the houses become part of a full tract of 160 multi-family dwellings as planned, they will be connected to municipal water along with the rest. If the

Main St.: it's up to town

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DANIELS TOURS
302 E. CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-3012

'Super store' bids farewell

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

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WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Balch of EAST WINDSOR
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Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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CHARTER OAK BUICK
BY ADAMS STREET
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WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Bogner
Manchester packing company inc. 648-5000
349 Wetherell St. Manchester, Conn.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Krause Florist & Greenhouses
621 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2 DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

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SAVE \$1.50 Vitamin C 99¢
500 mg. 100's Reg. \$2.49

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MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5133
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Address _____
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Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
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Address _____
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Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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PONTIAC-BUICK DATSUN-FIAT LANCIA-MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

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Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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Home Improvement and Building Center
MANCHESTER 336 N. Main St. 649-5253

Name _____
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Your Local Hometown Bank
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 Main St. Manchester 648-4004

Name _____
Address _____
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PAUL'S PAINT and Decorating Center
615 Main St. Manchester
\$10.00 off any wall covering purchase
\$25.00 off any flooring with this coupon Valid thru Feb 11
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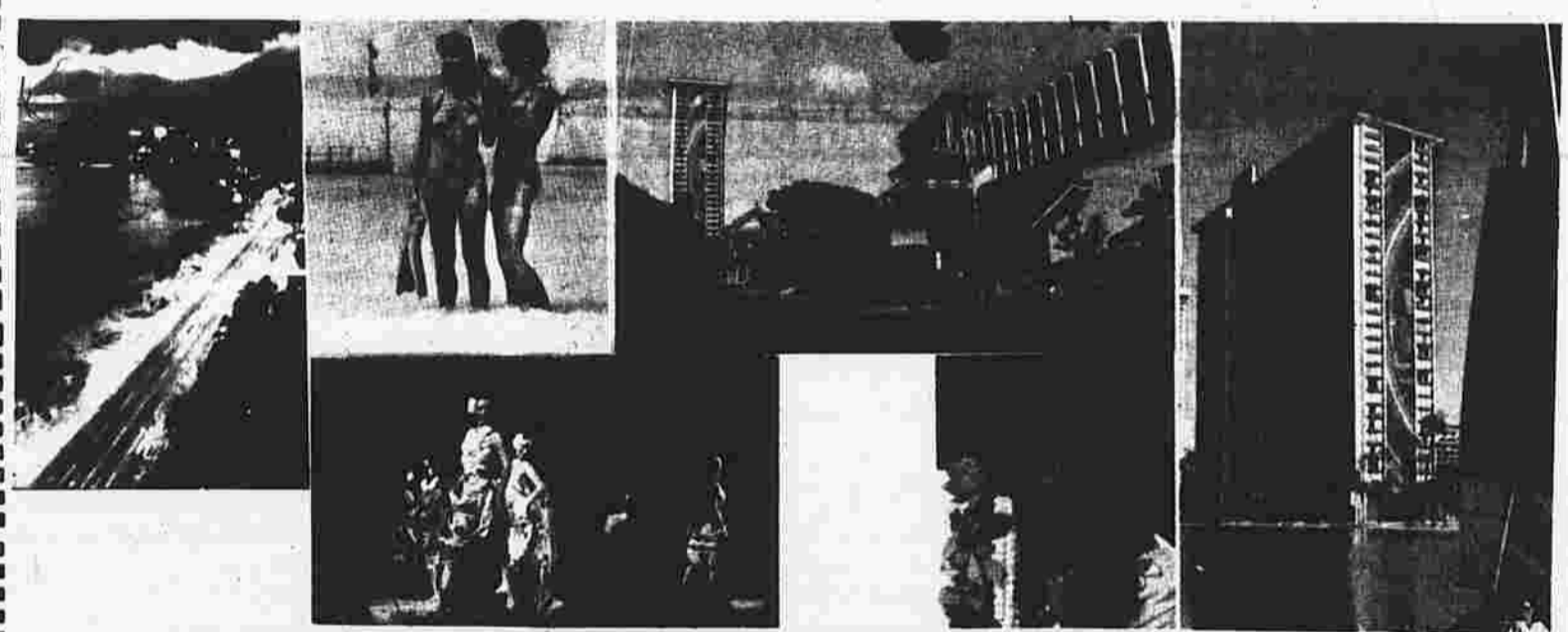
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The Crockery Shoppe
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20% off w/this coupon PHALTZGRAFF DINNERWARE
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Address _____
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"The House Of Sports Since 1944"
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Company of Manchester
991 Main St. 647-9126

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

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OPINION

PACs too influential — so they'll stay

WASHINGTON — Whenever anyone complains about the growing influence of political action committees, the cliché response is always that you can't buy a congressman for \$5,000, only access to him. Like most clichés, it is true.

But that isn't really the point of the concern about PACs. The telling argument is that they are threatening to dominate the congressional election process — and distort the traditional relationships between members of the House and their constituents.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

who might be considered inconspicuous targets of the special interests — the business, professional organizations and labor unions that operate the PACs.

On the contrary, House Minority Leader Robert Michel received 68 percent of his campaign funding from PACs. For Majority Whip Tom Foley, the figure was 45 percent.

There was an obvious correlation between PAC contributions and influence. Although they had either only token opposition or none at all,

Jamie Whitten (chairman of Appropriations) received \$113,340 for 75 percent of his money from PACs. Dan Rostenkowski (chairman of Ways and Means) \$235,120 for 58 percent, and Jim Jones (chairman of Budget) \$301,813 for 53 percent.

No one is suggesting that, for example, Bob Michel or Tom Foley is going to go into the tank for some industry or medical association or labor union. They are both politicians of impeccable credentials and unassailable reputation.

And what that means inevitably is that some members of the House — although not Bob Michel — are going to become far more responsive to the universe of PAC operators than might serve their constituents' interests.

DEFENDERS of the PAC system always argue, of course, that PACs represent the thousands upon thousands who contribute to them and that the PACs themselves are simply a channel for the money.

But that is the worst kind of sophistry. The fact is that a few people, professional lobbyists, are responsible for steering in the "right" direction all the money raised by groups in a particular industry or union or coalition of industries or unions with common legislative interests.

situations they are set for life. None of these suggests that congressmen should try to reflect in every vote some mystical reading of their constituents' wishes of the moment.

But as more and more congressmen become addicted to PAC money, it becomes more and more likely that they will see issues only in terms of those with the most special interest — and the checkbooks to match. It's the way the world works.

The possible cure is obvious enough. Limits might be imposed on how much individual candidates could accept from PACs. A public financing system could be substituted, as it has been in presidential elections.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cut-off causes tragedy

WASHINGTON — In the past two years, 86,000 mentally impaired Americans have lost their Social Security disability benefits and have been cast adrift in a world that is sometimes beyond their cognition.

This is the tragic story of just one of them: Kathleen McGovern. Her fragile world of TV soap operas and dependence on others began to crumble in August 1981. That's when she learned that her \$297-a-month disability payments would be cut off.

Mrs. McGovern was stunned by the decision. Since 1973, she had been consistently diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic; she had been hospitalized at least eight times thereafter. Destined unable to work, she became one of hundreds of thousands of mentally impaired individuals receiving Social Security disability benefits.

THE AGENCY failed to inform the 40-year-old woman that her appeal should have been handled immediately by a judge. Instead, she was subjected to an improper, seven-month "reconsideration" process.

Worse was to come. Because of a "transcription error," McGovern's file incorrectly noted the date on which she had first become eligible for benefits.

Twice during her appeal process — once in an interview with a doctor paid by the Social Security Administration — McGovern gave indications that she was considering suicide because of the cutoff. But the agency did nothing.

In December, 1981, the doctor made these diagnostic notations on McGovern's condition: "Totally dependent. Unmotivated. Cannot shop for self. Cannot prepare meals except very rudimentary items."

Despite THIS clear evidence of McGovern's helplessness, the government used the doctor's report as the basis for its conclusion two weeks later that there were "no marked restrictive qualities to her day-to-day living."

Last February, McGovern lost her appeal. Judged by a perfunctory review of her vocational skills, she was deemed capable of working as a waitress. The evidence that led to this decision included "wage records showing several years' experience as a waitress, and a description of the job of waitress as it appears" in a government dictionary of job titles.

After the government reaffirmed the denial of her disability benefits, McGovern was hospitalized briefly for depression. On June 2, she was found dead in her Philadelphia apartment. The coroner ruled her death due to natural causes.

Though it's too late to help McGovern, the Social Security Administration has modified its procedures it uses in its accelerated eligibility reviews.

Letters policy

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

An editorial

Ending tolls a good idea

The tragic crash last week at the Stratford toll booth on the Connecticut Turnpike has given further impetus to those who want to eliminate toll booths from the state's thoroughfares.

A Guilford-based group called Banish All Tolls issued a press release almost immediately after the Stratford crash, which claimed seven lives. In the release, the group calls on others who have had accidents at toll booths to come forth with the information so it can be presented to the Legislature.

And meanwhile a number of bills have been filed in the Capitol calling for the elimination of tolls. The General Assembly last year came one vote short of ending them.

Nobody likes toll booths, except perhaps the few who make their living from building them or running them. But the income raised by the tolls helps maintain highways and has nearly finished paying off the bonds with which the Connecticut Turnpike was built.

Spectacular crashes like the one in Stratford at a trailer truck barreled into cars waiting at the booth —

are rare, but fender benders at toll booths are common. Moreover, tolls cause major delays at rush hours and heighten the tension level of the commuting portion of society.

Banish All Tolls claims that were toll booths eliminated, Connecticut no longer would abridge federal clean-air standards. That may be overstating the case, but there is ample evidence that the air around toll booths is much more polluted than it is elsewhere on highways.

In fact, one of the big arguments for building limited-access roads is that they tend to contribute far less pollution than smaller roads. The existence of toll booths on highways reduces the environmental advantages.

Governor William A. O'Neill says he won't bend on the toll booth issue until the bonds are paid off. That could be as soon as next year or as late as 1986, depending on how much of the toll revenue is diverted toward maintenance. Eliminating the tolls would be a mistake until the bonds are paid off, O'Neill said.

But must Connecticut wait three more years? If the governor won't yield, then perhaps the General Assembly can find a more suitable form of user fee with which to retire the turnpike bonds. The sooner the better.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Desecration of a treasure

Inasmuch as the parishioners of St. James Church will shortly be asked to contribute nearly \$400,000 in a fund-raising campaign for the church, it is well that they know exactly what the money will be used for. It will not only go toward renovations in the lower church but also will be used to destroy, and this is the important matter, part of the interior of the upper church.

Carefully the church bulletin on Jan. 16 roughly detailed everything that would be done in the lower church, it nearly avoided saying exactly what would be done upstairs. What would be done there was covered by the vague statement, "But we must, according to the Archbishop, have a Reconciliation Room upstairs for the sacrament of Confession."

It is appropriate in a public forum to thank the many people that participated in the Project Concern Fund drive by sharing not only their gifts, but their time and talents. Once again Manchester has proven itself as an exceptional community — one where the people reach out to others — one where indeed people make the difference.

Thus, as matters stand now, the parishioners have not been dealt with in a truthful fashion concerning

these damaging changes to the upper church. What's the answer to all this? The answer, it would seem, would be for the parishioners to give no support to the fund drive, especially if they are interested in saving the time-honored, well designed, handsome upper church. Why support a dishonest campaign that intends to desecrate a 100-year old treasure for the sake of completely unnecessary architectural changes?

Walter P. Gorman Jr.
42 Brookfield St.

Exceptional

Barbara B. Weinberg
Deputy Mayor



Arms negotiations resume amid anti-nuclear feelings

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators searched for an elusive compromise today at reconvened discussions on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles amid growing anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe.

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Rains, winds hit West Coast; cold spreads to Great Lakes

By United Press International
Heavy rains and 80 mph winds battered the Pacific coastline from California to Oregon with mudslides sweeping buildings off their foundations and knocking people into the ocean.

Arctic cold spread from the Rockies to the Great Lakes region. Temperatures in Minnesota dipped to 29 below at Ely and never reached zero all day in the northern part of the state.

Defer tax cut, House budget chief urges

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<p>17¢ KRAFT WALL R-19 INSULATION for interior walls. 15" or 23" wide.</p>	<p>23¢ UNFACED ATTIC R-19 INSULATION lay over present insulation 15" or 23" wide.</p>	<p>28¢ KRAFT ATTIC R-19 INSULATION For attics with no insulation. 15" or 23" wide.</p>
<p>26.99 FLUSH BIFOLD DOORS Prehung, jamb-wraps. Casing, jamb-wraps. 30" x 80" Reg. 31.99 29.99 35" x 80" Reg. 34.99 31.99 36" x 80" Reg. 36.99 34.99</p>	<p>3.69 4'x8'x 1/2" 1st Quality GYPSUM WALLBOARD Ideal, economical base for paint or wallpaper.</p>	<p>87¢ Economy 2x4x8 STUD A low priced, standard sized stud. We've got all the lumber you need for any project.</p>
<p>8.99 BUFF-COTE PAINT Buff-Cote, deep lustrous for walls. Heavy-bodied latex.</p>	<p>15% OFF PREFINISHED PANELING Now 5.09 to 16.99 for our large in-stock selection.</p>	<p>24.99 Endura Bath Faucet No washers, stems or O-rings. Installs from the top.</p>
<p>11.99 48" SHOPLIGHT With bulbs. 240-D.</p>	<p>2.99 1/2" Type M COPPER TUBING 1/2" x 10' Plastic. 2.49</p>	<p>89¢ Armstrong Floor Tiles 12" x 12". No wax.</p>

Glomp at Vatican for cardinal's hat; Walesa on payroll

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish prelate Jozef Glomp flew to Rome today to receive a cardinal's hat amid charges the Western media have built a "bad climate" around Pope John Paul II's scheduled June trip to his homeland.

In the northern seaport of Gdansk, Lech Walesa, the former leader of the disbanded Solidarity union, said Wednesday he has been put back on the payroll of the Lenin shipyard but had no word on when he could get his old job back.

Walesa admitted he might be slow on the job for awhile "but one or two weeks will be enough to catch up with the others."

Walesa said, by putting him on the payroll, the authorities admitted he was right in a dispute. A Polish television commentator, meanwhile, criticized Western news media, especially the Polish broadcasts of the Munich-based Radio Free Europe, for trying to "torpedo the announced visit by Pope John Paul II to Poland."

John Paul originally was scheduled to come to Poland last August but his trip was canceled by the authorities for fear of anti-state demonstrations. A new date for the trip has been fixed for June 18. The commentator charged the Western media were building "a bad climate" around the visit.

Conventions could be big business in Hartford by '85

HARTFORD (UPI) — Conventions will be a quarter billion dollar business in Hartford by 1985 if the present trend continues, says a spokesman for the Greater Hartford Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"If Hartford maintains its present momentum, it is realistic to expect the dollar volume of our annual convention business to reach \$80 million by 1985," Warren L. Trafton, president of the bureau, said Wednesday.

He said convention spending will result in nearly a quarter billion dollars of increased purchasing power for Hartford area residents in three years.

About 190,000 tourists are expected to visit Hartford this year to attend conventions that will bring up \$53 million in sales.

Trafton said a number of factors restrained the growth of convention business in Hartford in the past several years, including the collapse of the Civic Center roof. The roof has been repaired and the facility expanded.

The decline of the Hartford Hilton Hotel, since renovated as the Parkview Hilton, and a lack of funding to aggressively market Hartford as a convention center also held business back, he said.

Fortunately, we now have a very favorable situation," Trafton said. "The level of funding and community support has allowed us to compete head-on with other metropolitan areas."

The visitors bureau said it expects a 28 percent increase over last year when 137,500 people attended 193 conventions. The group said 238 conventions, an increase of 23 percent, will be held in 1983.

Spending estimates were made using a formula developed from an economic impact study conducted by the International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus.

The study showed the average spending of conventioners and sponsoring organizations was \$280 per person. Of that, 38 percent was spent on lodging; 25 percent in restaurants; and 10 percent in retail stores.

The remaining 28 percent was divided among transportation, sightseeing and other expenses.

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Walking the owner

It looks like the dog is taking the master for a walk here, as the animal turns a corner, leading owner Mary Smith along.

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Obituaries

Herman J. Frey, 84, of Rockville died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Catherine Belmont Frey and the brother of Sophie Bush of Manchester.

He also leaves two brothers, Joseph Frey of Holyoke, Mass., and Leo Frey of Rockville; and two other sisters, Gertrude Edwards of Ellington and Amelia Golemba of Rockville.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Rockville General Hospital.

Lewis Green, 76, of East Hartford died Wednesday. He was the husband of Gertrude Green, nee father of Marilyn Green of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons and four other daughters; 17 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Donald Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary F. Loomis, 62, of East Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles W. Loomis and the mother of Robert C. Loomis of Manchester.

She also leaves two other sons, a sister, and two grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, East Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association.

Otilija K. Vanter, 74, of 448 Felt Road died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Voldebars Vanter.

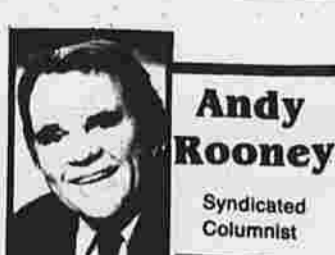
She was born in Liepaja, Latvia, on Dec. 10, 1908, and had lived in South Windsor since last November. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ina (Vija) Bachmuis of South Windsor; a brother, Richard Loepers of Hamburg, Germany; a sister, Mrs. Irene Hegemanis of New Jersey; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at 7 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home the same evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Upper Darby, Pa.

Memorial mass
A memorial mass will be celebrated Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church for Margaret J. Doyle of Snectandey, N.Y., who died Jan. 17.

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

FOCUS / Family



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Getting help

It's scary to seek counseling the first time

Only experts care

My father was in the papermaking business and I remember, as a child, sitting listening to him talk business with other papermakers. They thought papermaking was the craziest, most interesting, most exciting business in the world. I, of course, thought it was the dullest.

It's a good thing for all of us, I suppose, that we think the things we are involved in are somehow at the center of the world and most important to it.

This thought came to me this morning as I started to browse through a really dull-looking book called "1983 U.S. Industrial Outlook." It's a book of about 500 pages put together by the Department of Commerce that gives figures on how 250 different industries are doing and how they think they'll do in 1983. The book isn't mine. I saw it on someone else's desk. That's the only reason I started looking at it in the first place. As dull as it looked, I ended up spending two hours looking through it. I had forgotten how many industries there are, like papermaking, that are dull to most of us but exciting to those who are in them.

Here are some samples:
"A lagging economy kept U.S. plastic bottle demand at depressed levels in 1982. Despite sagging sales... the industry continued to make headway in competition with metal and glass containers."

"Per capita meat consumption was expected to drop to less than 200 pounds for the first time since 1975."

"Americans spent \$749 million on chewing gum last year."

"In 1982... imitation dairy products captured 70 percent of the butter market, 50 percent of the cream, 15 percent of the flavored milk, 5 percent of cheese and 2 percent of ice cream market."

"Beer drinkers continued to indicate a growing preference for imported brews..."

"Shipments of non-rubber footwear (meaning not counting sneakers) declined more than 40 million pairs..."

"Production of western boots through 1981 and early 1982 increased the quantity of leather used per pair but by mid-1982 the market had become saturated."

"An estimated 71 million pairs of house slippers were produced in 1982, down 4 percent from 1981."

"The average room rate in 1981 exceeded \$56 for hotels and \$38 for motels. In 1982, hotel rates increased 9 percent and motel room rates 5 percent."

"A downturn in advertising... reduced U.S. newspaper circulation in 1982 by 4 percent... Newspaper circulation levels kept pace with 1981 despite the loss of large afternoon dailies in Minneapolis, Cleveland, Des Moines, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore. Employment in the U.S. newspaper industry was up fractionally... to 424,000 persons in 1982."

"Prospects for tobacco manufacturers do not appear especially bright during the next five years. Demand for cigar and smoking tobaccos will very likely continue to decline, reflecting social pressure concerning odor, attrition of the current user base and little sign that new users will take up the cigar and pipe habit."

"Leather gloves and mitten shipments, more than 85 percent of which are work gloves, have been severely affected by the two recent recessions..."

This U.S. Industrial Outlook book has 20 pages on the paper industry. I couldn't find a single interesting thing on any of the 20 pages, although I'm sure my father would have found all of them fascinating.

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Gestalt. Hypnotherapy. Biofeedback. Scream therapy. For the person seeking counseling for the first time, confusing words like these can be a permanent roadblock.

So can the following questions:
— What will my friends think?
— What if my mother finds out?
— Am I crazy?
— It's very frightening to seek help from strangers," says Ricky Kahn of 105 Ferguson Road, a social worker at Hilling Junior High School. "Sometimes there's an intense feeling of fear of the unknown."

Mrs. Kahn and three other local psychiatric social workers will take part in a special program at the Nutmeg branch YWCA on Feb. 3 at the 7:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

TITLE "Counseling—What's It All About," the program's participants hope to enlighten—and reassure—those who attend.

Emily Lesser, an individual and family therapist who is a YWCA board member, came up with the idea for the program. Others who will take part include Gary T. Fox, a family therapist in private practice with psychiatrist Jamshid Marvasti of Manchester; and David C. Bland, a social worker with Child and Family Services, 110 Main St.

Mrs. Lesser says she came up with the idea for the seminar after several persons asked her standard variations on the following question: "Where do you go to find someone you can trust?"

"There's a special mystery that a therapist is all-powerful. There's a sense that the therapist has rights," says Mrs. Lesser. "That's not true."

THE FOUR SAY they'll field any questions those who come to the seminar have to ask about counseling.

"What we hope to do is to be able to teach people how to advocate for what they're shopping for," says Bland.

One of the questions the four will probably be asked is what a person should expect to get out of counseling.

Don't expect the moon and the stars, the four say.

"What you should expect in therapy is a sense of control over your own environment. You should begin to like yourself," says Fox.

"Don't expect a magic wand to wave and then you're cured. It takes work," says Bland. "The therapist's part and work on the patient's part," says Mrs. Lesser. "Sometimes, Fox says, people can get stuck in patterns. A person may be stuck in a marriage he or she feels no control over, for instance. Or a person may feel non-productive at work or be drinking too much and not know what to do about it."

THERAPY CAN BE short term—just a few weeks or a couple of months. Sometimes short term therapy is called "crisis intervention." A crisis such as a divorce or a death in the family can bring on the need for such counseling.

Other types of therapy can be strictly exploratory and what the counselor calls "growth oriented." This kind of counseling can go on for many months or years. Some forms of therapy take long deep looks at the person's childhood. Other forms explore the person and his role with family members.

The education of a therapist is very wide. So can the type of therapy they can give and the costs such therapy involves.



THEY'LL DISCUSS COUNSELING AT YWCA SEMINAR... from left, Emily Lesser, Gary Fox, David Bland

words, there are cases that a social worker can handle as well as a psychiatrist.

"Hopefully, though, if an MSW is counseling, they'll refer you to someone else," says Mrs. Snyder.

These are the kinds of subjects the four say they'd like to explore at their seminar.

New P&WA cuts may lay off 2,800

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Another round of layoffs and early retirement could trim up to 2,800 people from the payroll at Pratt & Whitney Group, Connecticut's largest private employer.

The Hartford Courant today quoted unnamed labor union and unofficial company sources as saying 2,800 to 3,000 was a "fair" estimate of labor cuts at the company, the main subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

A company spokesman did not deny Wednesday a reduction is coming, but would not comment on the number of workers who could be affected. Complicating the situation are 1,800 hourly workers eligible for early retirement who don't have to make their decision until March 31.

"There has been no decision," said James Lynch, public relations director. "We are evaluating the situation as it proceeds."

Pratt & Whitney employed a high of 40,000 workers in Connecticut in 1980, but has since cut back to about 30,000. The prospective round of cuts could reduce the company's workforce to nearly 27,000.

The remaining 28 percent was divided among transportation, sightseeing and other expenses.

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Quirks in the News

Live-in sues for lover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman is allowed to sue the man she claims to have lived in with and caused the loss of "conjugal fellowship" even though the couple is not legally married, a court has ruled.

The decision was made in the 4th District Court of Appeals earlier this month and published this week. Under the law, a spouse is entitled to sue for damages for "loss of consortium" if the "conjugal fellowship of husband and wife" is interfered with by a third party. It is most often used in injury or wrongful death suits.

Ralph Butcher III was injured by Cynthia Forte over an accident in 1975. She was struck and injured. Butcher later learned the couple was not married and asked the court to dismiss the suit.

The woman's lawyer, Theresa Marchlewski, argued successfully Cynthia Forte's "suffering is no different from that of any other woman whose partner is injured because of another's negligence."

The court agreed and refused to dismiss the suit.

State for lease?
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A state representative says it might not be a bad idea to lease the Oklahoma Panhandle to surrounding states in an effort to relieve the state's budget problems.

It just so happens I represent those three counties and I would be just real willing to see if we could work out some kind of arrangement," State Rep. Walter E. Hill said Wednesday, admittedly with tongue in cheek.

Hill said he has legislation drawn up that would allow the Panhandle to secede from the state.

"We've been thinking about this for a long time anyway," he said.

Don't eat the napkins
MEXIA, Texas (UPI) — Within a few months gourmet cooks will have something to put diners' noses, as well as their mouths, in the mood for a good meal.

Appearing in supermarkets around Easter will be Rainbow Table Linens, a set of which includes two coasters, two place mats and two food-scented linen napkins.

The first scents available will be strawberry, cherry, vanilla, chocolate and cinnamon, but after the public gets used to the idea the number could virtually be limitless.

Bruce Dorfman, inventor of the napkins and president of Rainbow Creations, says, "It's a completely new dimension in dining. They will add a new aura to meals. The sense of smell is very closely related to the sense of taste."

Panel takes up Tolls-elimination issue

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HARTFORD (UPI) — State legislators will appear before the Legislature's Transportation Committee this week to discuss the merits and costs of eliminating highway tolls in Connecticut.

The committee decided to expedite its consideration of bills to eliminate or phase out tolls following an accident last week near the Stratford tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike that claimed seven lives.

The committee's co-chairman, Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, scheduled a briefing for Friday with the state and federal officials.

Efforts to eliminate tolls failed last year under strong opposition from Gov. William O'Neill, who said the tolls couldn't be removed until the bonds issued to build the roads and bridges were paid off.

O'Neill said in a statement Wednesday.

The firms will be given counseling to assess export opportunities, identify prospective markets and customers, promote the exports and technical matters, O'Neill said.

The program will be financed with a \$150,000 grant from the federal Department of Commerce and will be conducted by the New England Governors' Conference, which is chaired by O'Neill.

Solon: Cut the noise
HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawnmowers, snowblowers and other mechanical equipment couldn't produce more noise than now allowed for automobiles under a bill proposed by a Greenback lawmaker.

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, said Wednesday excessive noise is "clearly detrimental to people's health, to say nothing about what a blasting engine does to the quality of life in neighborhoods throughout this state."

Morano's bill would require the state to set maximum noise levels for fuel, battery and electrical powered mechanical devices at the same levels now allowed for motor vehicles.

Bureau created
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican legislator has introduced a bill to create a bureau in the Metropolitan District Commission to approve all MDC plans that would affect the flow of the Farmington River.

Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said Wednesday the bureau would insure that the views of towns along the river were considered before any action affecting the river flow was taken by the MDC.

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7:30 p.m.
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Around the state

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Correction

In the SUP-ERB Brush Co. ad which ran in the Herald on Jan. 25, 1983, the last line should have read: For Appointment and/or Home Shopping Guide, call 646-0518 or 646-0573. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Flower Fashion
Weekend Special
Mini Carnations
or
Pom Poms
\$3.26 a bunch

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649-5288

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Got a query? Let us help

This column is prepared by staff of the town's Youth Service Center. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Question Box, Manchester Herald, Box 591, 06040. Letters needn't be signed.

QUESTION: My 15-year-old daughter ran away from home. What can I do to find her and where can I seek help?

ANSWER: Connecticut law since July 1981 says that running away is not a crime so your daughter can not be arrested and referred to court for it. You should report your daughter to the local police as a missing person and they will make every reasonable effort to locate her. If found, they can bring her home or to the Police Station where some discussion of the problem causing the run away can be held.

You should also notify the school she attends and request assistance from the school social work department, school guidance or the Youth Service Center.

QUESTION: I am a single parent with three children, and we are in trouble. I work long hours. My oldest child, a boy, is having school problems, my second child, a daughter, is out late and refuses to help at home. My youngest son is the only one who is doing well and he is seven. How can I get all of us to work together?

ANSWER: First of all, you have my sympathy. No one ever said life would be easy but

working to support a family, raising children at the same time and doing it all alone add to the difficulty.

In the best of situations where two parents take on the task together, and the children all behave like the kids on "My Three Sons" and money is not a concern, there are difficult times. Parenting with all three of these in short supply will bring you close to the brink on some days.

Here are some helpful hints because no one here has a simple solution.
Hint 1 — If you are forced by circumstances to work long hours away from home you must seek some sort of help at home. Perhaps a senior citizen could be a foster grandparent for you or act as the authority when you are working. Perhaps a homemaker could be employed by you depending on your income. In any event, hint 1 is to get some help on the home front.
Hint 2 — Where school is concerned this is your children's main task in life at their

Adopt a pet



JUSTINE WOULD LIKE A HOME held by Dog Warden Richard Rand

Meet Justine, Sophie

Elaine and Floyd have been adopted (Elaine was pictured in last week's Adopt a Pet column). Both were at the dog pound. And more good news. 'Lovely', the featured cat last week, has been adopted and so was 'Morky', who was featured a few weeks ago. This week's featured dog, a brown terrier mix called Dog Warden Richard Rand has named 'Justine', was picked up on Oakland Street last week. She had a decided limp when she was picked up. Rand said she may have been hit by a car, but there were no visible marks on her. She's much better and has just a slight limp and she needs a good home. She was wearing a studded red collar when found. Rand expected her owner would be looking for her. She's very docile and is not a 'barker'.

'Bob', who appears to be a full shepherd, is still at the pound. He likes Rand. Also at the pound, but not ready for adoption because they were just picked up a couple of days ago, are three very young dogs - not of the same age. But all appear to be 9 or 10 weeks old. All are females. One mostly shepherd was dropped off at the Police Department. Another, part shepherd was picked up on Devon Drive, and the third, a mixed breed with cute big ears, was left tied to the fence at the dog pound. She had a bright red collar on.

Discrepancy growing between school, real world

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - At an elementary school, students spend hours with pencils and paper doing math problems that computers perform in a fraction of a second. In a high school business class, students peened out answers to computerized tests. In a college classroom, students perform science experiments, unchanged since their parents' days in school, using techniques that would be archaic in modern research labs. 'What we have is a very rapidly growing discrepancy between what the typical high school lab looks like and what people do in science labs in the real world,' says David Moursund. A professor of computer and information science at the University of Oregon, Moursund has written a book, 'A Parent's Guide to Computers in Education.' He also has organized the International Council for Computers in Education, with 11,000 educators interested in instructional uses of computers in elementary and secondary schools. 'There is a revolution going on in industry, and we need to prepare our young people for it,' he said. 'What the computer educators want is for people to grow up with the computer, becoming aware early on of what it can do so it becomes another tool to study other areas,' said Moursund, whose own four children grew up with computer materials at home. He said many schools lag in teaching students to use computers. The problem stems partly from a lack of teachers trained to teach computer skills, he said, and partly from a shortage of computer-related instructional materials. At the CSS office the financial circumstances of a family are sized up and the need for aid determined. A qualified student, based on that, can be considered for aid from the federal government, state student aid programs, colleges themselves and hundreds

Education today

of private student aid programs. As far as choice of a college is concerned, Hall said he is concerned that students not rule out the college that interests them on the basis of cost alone. 'Costs ought not to defeat any applicant at this stage of the game,' he said. '... money is available to help students defray tuition and living expenses while at college.' He said, however, a major battle lies ahead if federal financial aid to needy students is to continue at a sufficient level for the academic year beginning in 1984-85 and for subsequent years. 'To students and families, we say, when the Administration's budget proposals are finally sent to the Hill (Capitol Hill Congress), react but don't over-react. Thank your representatives in Congress for all they've done so far

'Fishing With Live Bait' a book worth checking out

I do not write book reviews as a normal practice. However, every so often something comes along that strikes my fancy. Well I received such a book recently from The Hunting and Fishing Library of Minnetonka, Minn. Actually, the publishers are Publication Arts of the same city. The book, "Fishing With Live Bait" is Volume III of this Hunting and Fishing Library series.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

I can hear some of my good buddies and some of you readers exclaim "What the hell is he doing writing about live bait? He's a fly fisherman." Well, first and foremost, I'm a fisherman. My preference is for flies... for every species I fish for. But I have to admit I do like to bait fish very often, and I do enjoy it. With no apologies to anyone, I learned with bait as did most fly fishermen, and learning your craft from the ground up is what's important. I still say a good bait fisherman can hold his own with the best artificial experts coming down the pike. Checking this book, written by outdoor writer Dick Sternberg, the first thing that hit me was the great selection of photographs of all different kinds of minnows. An excellent identification section. Plus, the author in succinct detail and good graphics goes on to cover buying baitfish, catching baitfish, keeping baitfish (always a tough job), and fishing with baitfish. Another section is devoted to worms and leeches. And here again the author covers the gamut of keeping, collecting, raising, and conditioning, and fishing with the above mentioned baits. The use of

About Town

Italian night at Legion The American Legion will sponsor an Italian night on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion. Dinner will be buffet style with spaghetti, salad, Italian bread and coffee. There will be an open bar and late snack. Dancing will be by the Dubaldo Orchestra. On Friday the Legion has scheduled fish night and a night at the races. Seafood dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the races start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

Square Dance Club

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cichowski will have door duty. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comeau and Mr. and Mrs. Art Cook will serve refreshments. All club level dancers are invited. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes.

Junior Women to meet

The Manchester Junior Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings Bank. Members and guests will be invited to play Military Whist. For additional information, call 647-9392.



Recognize this face? This picture, taken about 1914 or 1915, was sent by Mary Rohan of Manchester. The photo shows her father who was a velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers.

Don't be scared by talk of financial aid reductions

to preserve equal educational opportunity, and let them know that as voters, you stand prepared to support them in keeping adequate funding levels for student aid programs. Programs for postsecondary education include: - GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS. This program lets students borrow money for education directly from banks and other lending institutions. Depend on students may borrow up to \$2,500 an academic year and up to \$7,500 for the total undergraduate program. Students from families with an adjusted gross income in excess of \$30,000 per year must demonstrate need to qualify. The federal government pays interest while student is in college. Repayment need not begin until completion of education. - FEDERAL GRANT PROGRAM. The NDSE provides loans of up to \$5,000 for the first two undergraduate years and up to \$6,000 for the total undergraduate program. Repayment need not start until education is completed or limited periods of service in the military; Peace Corps, ACTION, or comparable organizations are completed. Repayment also may be waived, partially or wholly, for certain kinds of employment. - STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS. Funds awarded by the federal government or state governments to encourage estab-

Advice Organization offers help to parents of homosexuals

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Sick Inside," a mother who fears her son may be gay. She wrote that her husband had a heart condition and she was afraid he couldn't handle discussing the situation. Please let that mother know that in two years of helping parents to understand their gay-lesbian children, we have never lost a parent. However, we do know of some parents who committed suicide because their parents didn't understand them, or couldn't accept them. Whether her son is gay or not, we here at PARENTS FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbian and Gays Inc.) are in a position to support and help her. We have parent groups and contracts throughout the United States.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. She's living in a one-bedroom apartment and has no room to store anything. After the wedding, she and her husband will live in the same apartment. Would it be proper to include a letter with the wedding invitation suggesting that if anyone wishes to give a gift, money would be greatly appreciated? Our daughter wants to do this, but my husband and I wonder if it would be considered poor taste. SOMEWHERE, U.S. DEAR ABBY: You said New York is called "The Big Apple," and Cleveland is known as "The Plum." The plum is a fruit, isn't it? There's a city known as "The Pits." Yes, it's "Pittsfield, Mass." M.M. IN PITTSFIELD, MASS. Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's book, send \$2 and a long, stamped #37 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, P.O. Box 1001, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90338. DEAR ABBY: I haven't been married long and my wife recently discovered evidence that I had been having an affair. I tried to explain to her that this was an involuntary thing that happens to me. I got nowhere and I am in the dog house. Please explain this as she reads your column and it will help me out. DEAR READER: Writing this column certainly has taught me a lesson. I am often misunderstood. One of those is the nocturnal emission. It is more common in young men. It occurs during sexual arousal when the male is asleep and he either awakens after the orgasm or awakens during it. There is nothing abnormal about it and it is involuntary. By the way, nocturnal emissions also occur in women. Along those same lines is the recurrent nocturnal erections. These occur on schedule several times a night from brain stimulation. They occur during the REM sleep phase seen on an EEG. If they don't occur the man has a medical problem. The REM phase of sleep is the phase just before awakening, which explains why an awakening erection. It is the brain, not a "full bladder" as is popularly believed.

Laxative salts can have several harmful effects

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother has been on milk of magnesia for several years and she takes it every day. Each day she seems to get weaker. The doctors can't find anything wrong with her and she is 72 years old. I have tried to tell her that it is not good to take a laxative every day but she says she doesn't know how to stop it. She is like someone drinking, she thinks she has to have it every day. Could you please explain the problems that can come from taking it every day? Also how can she get off it? She has a nervous stomach and can't tolerate bran. She is like someone drinking, she thinks she has to have it every day. Could you please explain the problems that can come from taking it every day? Also how can she get off it? She has a nervous stomach and can't tolerate bran. She is like someone drinking, she thinks she has to have it every day. Could you please explain the problems that can come from taking it every day? Also how can she get off it? She has a nervous stomach and can't tolerate bran.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Compulsive early arrivers fear their safety jeopardized

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm sort of a nervous person and one of the times I get most jittery is when I have an appointment. I'm always so worried about the getting there on time that I leave much too early and arrive way before I'm expected. Then I have to wait around for a long time. Is there anything I can do about my nervousness? DEAR READER: There is a difference between arriving on time out of courtesy and arriving early all the time because of a compulsive anxiety. Compulsive early arrivers must go early, otherwise they feel their safety and security are being jeopardized. This compulsiveness may be due to several factors. The need to be liked and the fear of rejection are two ones; a fear of authority that has not been resolved is another. The behavior may also be caused by a drive for perfection, or by an inflexible and punitive attitude toward other's limitations and shortcomings. Sometimes there is an unconscious demand that others reward such good and responsible behavior. Good psychological guidance would enable you to work through the problems that are leading to your compulsive earlyness. DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 19-year-old son is always teasing his younger sister. She doesn't seem to mind but it drives me crazy. I can't understand why he does it.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Shellfish lovers given good news

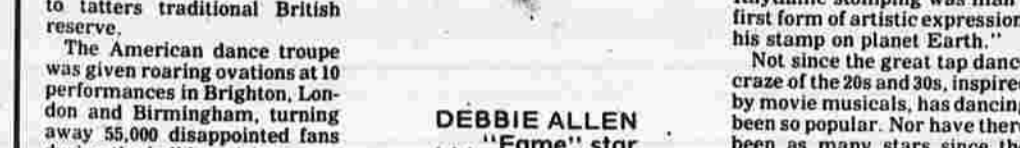
NEW YORK (UPI) - New laboratory measurement techniques hold good news for shellfish lovers, says a Cornell University Cooperative Extension staffer. Linda O'Dierno says new research has lifted the label of high cholesterol count from such shellfish as rock shrimp and white shrimp, red, rock and Jonah crabs, blue crabs and shell, surf and oyster clams. Milligrams of cholesterol per 30 ounces serving range from 46 for shrimp or 60 to 90 for the mussels, depending on season. Surf clams contain about 90 milligrams of cholesterol, the research shows, and quahogs, 60. Labels also show, the average hamburger contains 140 milligrams of cholesterol, Ms. O'Dierno says.

FDA explains food labeling

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) - The government is trying to clear up consumer confusion about foods labeled light or low calorie or reduced calorie. A free reprint of an article from FDA Consumer magazine spells out the rules for clear, simple language. Under FDA rules, a food may be labeled low calorie only if a serving supplies no more than 40 calories and contains no more than four-tenths of one percent of the daily requirement for fat, sodium, total cholesterol, or total sugar. Labels also are required to list vitamin and mineral content, the number of calories per

Debbie Allen sets U.S., Britain to dancing again

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Debbie Allen, the dynamic star of TV's "Fame" series, has American dancing and practicing again to the driving beat of her volatile choreography. And now she's caught the British up in a terrific dance frenzy, shopping for leg warmers and leotards. Debbie recently returned from a brief tour of England with cast members and dancers from the series in "Fame Live in Concert," a dazzling hour-and-a-half stage show that tore to tatters traditional British reserve.



DEBBIE ALLEN 'Fame' star

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Berle no clown in 'Business'

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter NEW YORK (UPI) - The comedian's "Business" show on CBS is a far cry from the old-timey Stein, Adam and Eve had no troubles. They raised their eyebrows at the sight of a man in a tuxedo. The result is "Family Business," a delicately and downbeat play by Dick Goldenberg in which Milton Berle makes a rare dramatic foray into the world of the dying patriarch of a wealthy Jewish family in New England. For those who think of "Uncle Miltie" only as an audience share of 27, CBS is a must. As Stein - still mourning a long-dead wife and showing signs of senility in the process - Berle is magisterial in the role of a man watching vultures of his own flesh gather to pick the carcass of the \$2.4 million estate which will leave him soon will leave them.

ABC tops prime-time race

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC actually put two programs in the Nielsen Top 10 last week, and ABC was the prime-time ratings race. It didn't win over CBS, but any win over CBS these days is a headline. ABC topped the slate with a rating of 17.9 and an audience share of 27. CBS was close behind at 17.4 and 27 and NBC looked like the underdog for once, scoring 16.4 and 25 for third place. There were no headline-grabbing new ratings. Dan Rather remained in the Nielsen top 10, scoring 11.6 and 26 with the CBS "Evening News." ABC's "World News Tonight" was a distant second at 12.9 and 21 and the NBC "Nightly News" was close behind with 12.6 and 21. The Nielsen "A" Team (NBC): 6. Knot's Landing (CBS); 7. That's Incredible (ABC); 8. Falcon Crest (CBS); 9. Simon & Simon (CBS); 10. Dynasty (ABC).

Pool talents

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman, who have worked with one another off-and-on in the past as co-stars or with the actor directing his wife, have agreed to pool their talents again in "Harry & Son."

Curtis caroms

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jamie Lee Curtis, daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, caroms off her cooer as queen of the horror flicks to co-star with Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd in "Trading Places," a new movie.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS HARTFORD 48 HOURS TO GO TOOTSIE A BOY AND HIS DOG ALONE IN THE DARK SOPHIE'S CHOICE THE TOY



R. E. VAN NOSTRAND

Job czar post, tech school urged

HARTFORD (UPI) — One person should be appointed to oversee job creation in Connecticut and a technical college should be established to create the state's own version of Silicon Valley, Republicans say.

Sunday beer sales proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to allow Sunday beer sales in grocery and drug stores has been raised by a legislative committee amid criticism the proposal would fuel concern over teenage drinking and drunk drivers.

The action by the General Law Committee Wednesday was met with quick opposition by the Connecticut Package Stores Association.

Carroll Hughes, lobbyist for the package store owners, said the proposal was "shocking" and flew in the face of an outcry by citizens against drunk drivers.

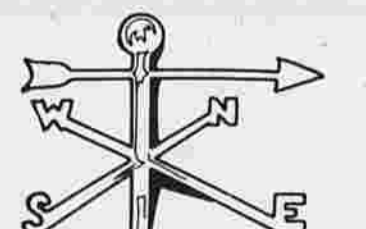
The bill was proposed by committee co-chairman Sen. Michael Shelley, D-Tolland, who said allowing Sunday beer sales would bring in needed revenue and help border stores remain competitive with Massachusetts and New York.

Hughes noted that even Massachusetts, in recently abolishing its blue laws to allow commerce on Sundays, "still reaffirmed the closing of package stores on Sunday."

Shelley attached his proposal to a bill to allow liquor stores to sell beer. It was supported by the Connecticut Retail Markets Association, which wanted to allow drugstores to sell only beer during the week.

Charles Duffy, lobbyist for the association, said drugstores must now carry a full liquor, wine and beer license and some would prefer to sell beer by the case.

Also approved for action by the committee was a bill to extend the state's revolutionary license law to used cars.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Only one spot still open Bolton Democrats pick slate

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — It took 24 Democrats at caucus Wednesday only about 10 minutes to endorse a slate of candidates for the May elections. They left one of the total 26 ballot positions open.

There were four ballot spots open before the caucus began, but recruiting and nominations from the floor filled three, including the tax collector position.

Leon Palmer heads Andover Demo slate

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Leon Palmer, nominated Wednesday to run for first selectman, will head a list of Democratic candidates for election in May in a campaign that undoubtedly will be more heated than the one in 1981.

Charges eyed Bolton school board to consider budget, superintendent decisions

BOLTON — The school board will meet tonight to continue work on superintendent's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 budget.

McCarthy: Not building sewers could be costly

COVENTRY — If voters reject the proposed sewer system in the referendum next Wednesday, the town may miss the boat for federal and state funding of future sewer projects, local officials said at a town meeting Wednesday night.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 10:08 p.m. — Automatic fire alarm; Mosher Farms, Route 31, Coventry. (North and South Coventry and Bolton)

SPORTS

Conn bows in final seconds

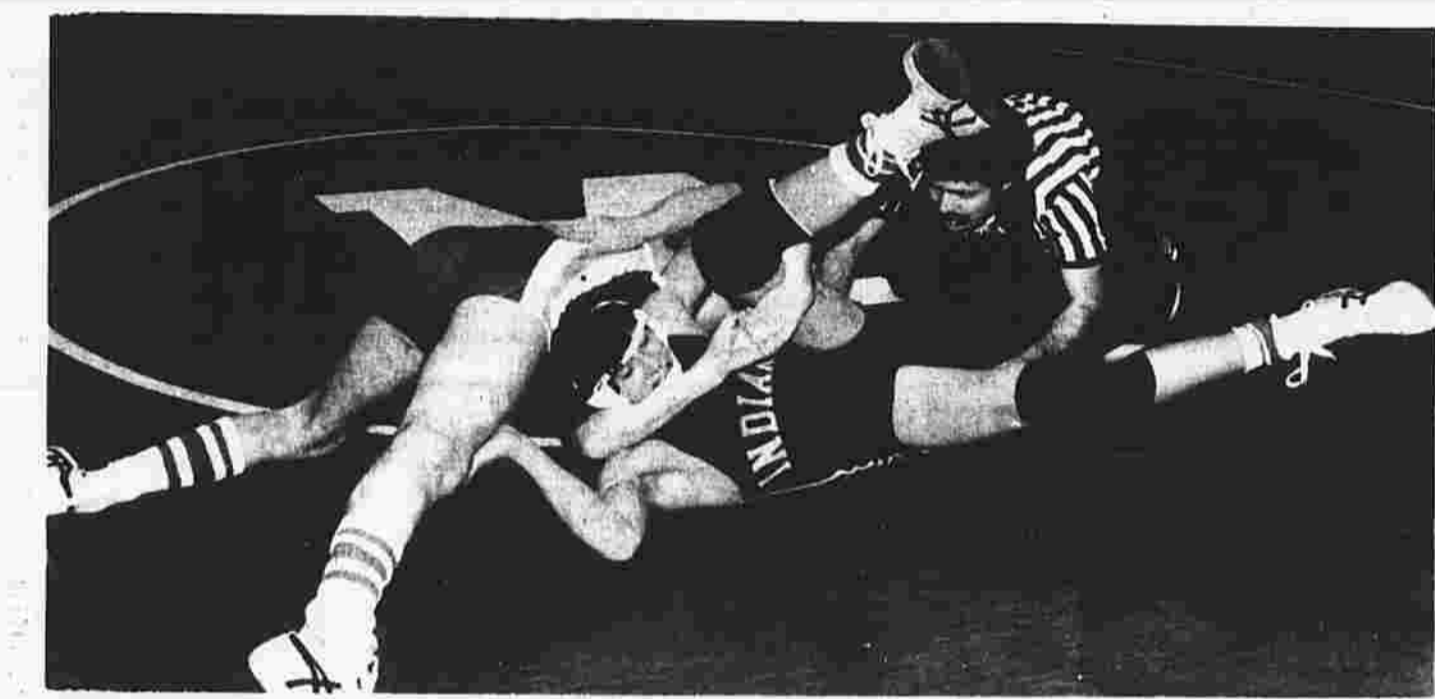
By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — The barn door was closed but the bolt was not secured.

Letting one slip away, UConn fell in the closing minute to Providence College, 65-63, in a battle of Big East basketball Conference also.

Coach Joe Mullaney, who saw his squad go to 2-5 in the Big East and 9-10 overall. "Both teams are fighting to move up the ladder. Obviously it was not pretty. I told the kids we didn't play well. But we worked hard and gave some bounces down the stretch. We hadn't been getting them most of the time."

Two Karl Hobbs charity tosses gave UConn the lead back before Starks canned his pair from the 15-foot line with 17 seconds left. Then came the missed Cotes' layup bid with Jackson's two from the foul line icing it with three seconds showing.



EAST'S BRIAN HARKINS (LEFT) TEMPORARILY HIDDEN as he battles Farmington's Bob Ferreira in 140-pound match at Eagles' Nest

East matmen divide matches

Homestanding East Catholic wrestling team managed a split in a triangular match Wednesday night, topping Farmington High, 39-33, and falling to Bulkeley High, 47-18, at the Eagles' Nest.

Lynch (EC) WBF, 121 — Martinez (B) sup. dec. Foley 19-3, 128-2. Byrne (EC) pinned Valentin 1:32. 104 — Fortunato (B) dec. Turgeon 18-12. 140 — Marquez (B) pinned Harkins 3:24. 147 — Antonio (EC) WBF, 157 — Vega (B) pinned Ricciardi 2:20. 169 — Torres (B) WBF, 187 — Greene (B) pinned Meyer 1:30. Unlimited — Spargna (B) WBF.

Tribe gains first win ever over CCL foe, tops Hall

BOLTON — Recent history hadn't led it to happen. And searching through some archives — mostly memories — couldn't come up with recollection of one in the past either.

It doesn't show the program is working and working in the right direction. Hall is a very small team but very scrappy," Horton added.

Bolton five checks losses, defeats T and High, 64-44

BOLTON — Snapping a three-game losing streak, Bolton High wrapped up a 64-44 victory over Tolland High, 64-44, in a non-conference basketball game last night.

Bolton Coach Dave Lette, referring to his high-scoring twoome, "We got them to put the ball in the basket which I hoped and thought they would."

MCC no match for Mattatuck

WATERBURY — With four players hitting double figures, Mattatuck Community College overcame a 10-0 deficit to defeat Middlesex Community College, 108-80, in collegiate basketball action Wednesday night at Wilby High in Waterbury.

Basketball

MIDDLETOWN — Celtics downed the Knicks, 29-15, and the Suns whipped the Lakers, 48-18, Wednesday night at the Community Y.

Enfield gains rout over East skaters

ENFIELD — What had been a close contest turned out to be a rout as unbeaten Enfield High whipped East Catholic, 12-4, in ice hockey action Wednesday night at the Enfield Twins rink.

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Bear Bryant death mourned

Providence (63) — Cauty 2-0-4, Roth 1-0-2, Thorpe 7-4-18, Jackson 6-4-16, Tucker 5-0-10, Lomax 4-0-8, Brown 0-0-0, White 0-2-2, Starks 0-5-6, Penace 0-0-0, Hill 0-0-0, Totals 25-10-65.

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LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE \$500 TO \$5000 EVERYONE ACCEPTED FROM AGE 46 TO 87

Bear Bryant's death mourned from White House to streets

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The death of Paul "Bear" Bryant brought mourning from the White House, where he was a hero larger than life, to the streets and dirt roads of Alabama, where he was even more than that.

"There was just always Bear," sobbed a 26-year-old department store clerk in Birmingham, "just like there was always Jesus."

The 69-year-old Alabama football coach whose grim, froggy visage and hound's tooth became a symbol of the indomitable will to win died of a massive heart attack Wednesday afternoon, just 28 days after retiring.

He won more games — 323 — than any other coach in the history of the college game. Coaches and politicians stood in awe of him. His players loved him like a father.

Men who played for him 20 years ago or more, their waistlines thickened now and their necks thinned, cried when they heard he was dead. A television newscaster who broke into regular programming in Tuscaloosa with word of the coach's death dissolved into tears and couldn't finish reading the bulletin.

Flags flew at half staff across the state. President Reagan called Bryant's widow to console her and told the world "We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life... He was a hard but loved taskmaster, patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit."

Bryant occasionally found controversy and he had his detractors. He had a stormy coaching tenure at Texas A&M. The school was put



BEAR BRYANT
wipes away tear after final game

on probation for violating NCAA rules, and Bryant later admitted that some of his players had been paid. He said he had not done the paying and did not know who had.

Bryant at various times was accused of striking his players, calling the shots on what teams play in certain bowl games, of failing to lead in recruiting black athletes, and coaching dirty football.

Nevertheless, his accomplishments and demeanor earned him veneration.

Rebecca Foley, a university employee, said "The whole university stopped. All of Tuscaloosa should have stopped. As far as I am concerned, the whole planet should have stopped."

Long eulogies and words of grief poured in from coaches and former players around the nation, but Bryant once summed himself up in a simple sentence:

"I ain't nothing but a winner."

Bryant announced his retirement Dec. 15 and then coached his Crimson Tide for the last time Dec. 29 in a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois.

Several years ago, when a reporter asked him about his history of considering retirement, Bryant growled, "Quit coaching? I'd crack in a week."

He was taken by ambulance to Druid City Hospital Tuesday night suffering chest pains. But hospital authorities said he was resting well and seemed in no danger until struck by a massive heart attack at 12:24 p.m. CST (11:24 EST).

"I think what he had last night was a warning. He had his heart attack today," said Bryant's physician, Dr. William Hill.

Hill led a team of 15 doctors and nurses in an hour-long effort to revive him, including implanting a

314 victories set by Amos Alonzo Stagg kept him in the game far beyond the time most coaches retired, and some thought it killed him.

"I talked to him about three years ago," said retired Clemson coach Frank Howard, "and told him he'd better get out of there before it killed him. I tell you, he stayed in that stuff too long."

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. CST (11 EST) Friday at First United Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, with a graveside service at 12:30 p.m. CST Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

A family spokesman said pallbearers will be members of the 1982 Alabama football team and honorary pallbearers will be former players and friends.

Bryant is survived by his wife, Mary Harmon Bryant; a son, Paul Bryant Jr.; a daughter, Mae Martin Bryant Tyson; three sisters, Bessie Goodaby of Nashville, Tenn., Carrie Hatcher of Houston, and Frances Hopkins of Garland, Texas; five grandchildren and a number of other relatives.

Bryant reached his goal, passing Stagg, at age 68, when the Crimson Tide beat Auburn on Nov. 28, 1981.

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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Philadelphia	23	11	4	50	38
Washington	22	11	5	49	38
NY Rangers	22	11	5	49	38
Pittsburgh	20	17	1	41	38
New Jersey	19	17	2	39	38
Edmonton	18	17	3	39	38
Los Angeles	18	17	3	39	38
San Jose	17	18	3	37	38
Calgary	17	18	3	37	38
Winnipeg	16	19	3	35	38
St. Louis	16	19	3	35	38
Chicago	15	20	3	33	38
Minnesota	15	20	3	33	38
Detroit	15	20	3	33	38
Toronto	15	20	3	33	38
Quebec	14	21	3	31	38
Montreal	14	21	3	31	38
Atlanta	13	22	3	29	38
San Diego	13	22	3	29	38
Colorado	12	23	3	27	38
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Buffalo	11	24	3	25	38

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES
1- Lost and Found
2- Business Opportunities
3- Announcements
4- Auctions
5- Miscellaneous
6- Real Estate
7- Automobiles
8- Services
9- Miscellaneous
10- Miscellaneous
11- Miscellaneous
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Manchester Herald
Your Community Newspaper

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

Help Wanted
13
LOCAL MILLWORK district sales trainee. Sales experience not necessary but some clerical office knowledge would be helpful. Pleasant telephone manner is the most important prerequisite. Send letter of introduction or resume to B. Flanagan, P.O. Box 12, South Windsor, CT 06074.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale
NEW 2-FAMILY - Two bedroom townhouses, country kitchen with appliances, carpet and vinyl floors, double glazed windows, aluminum storm windows and doors, full basement with washer and dryer connections, gas fired hot water baseboard heating system. \$98,500.00. Summit Village Condominiums. New two bedroom townhouses \$46,900.00. Peterman Realty, 649-904/647-0000.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 9:30 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
LARGE MANCHESTER Insurance agency looking for person to handle personal lines on a full time basis. Two years personal experience and good typing skills essential. Call Dorothy at 643-1153.

EMPLOYMENT
GOVERNMENT JOBS - Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20.00 to \$20,000 Potential. Call (refundable) 1-800-508-8284 Dept. 273 for your 1983 directory, 24 hours.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home. Heat, appliances. Working single. Call 643-2580.

EMPLOYMENT
WAREHOUSE WORKER - 7:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$3.60 per hour. Call 643-8584 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT
COOK NEEDED for Manchester daycare center. 18 hours a week, \$3.57 an hour. Call Director at 647-7090 after 12:30 Monday-Friday.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent
3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Private home. Heat, appliances. Working single. Call 643-2580.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
"K APXNHUUCU XEZVBU UPW IZP K ARKJL NC ENXUZZP PKUEJP UEK IZP K XLZCH UJPD." - KND.
EWKDC O. PMLQZRP

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EWKDC O. PMLQZRP

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wanted to Rent
MINISTER, WIFE, three children ages 10 years, one year and one month looking for apartment. First or second floor. Five or six rooms. Can pay \$350 without utilities or \$400 with utilities included. In the area of Manchester, Vernon or Rockville. Call 249-9319 - ask for Rev. Albert.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
The Board of Tax Review will meet on February 7, 1983 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on February 8, 8:30 a.m. and on February 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Office of the School Board, Andover, to hear grievances relative to property assessments.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SUSAN TINSZ, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 17, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 18, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CLARENCE G. WOGMAN, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 14, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 18, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LEE E. WILKINS, deceased
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 14, 1983 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 18, 1983 or be barred as by law provided.

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FREE! Classified Ads
If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:
Manchester Herald
One Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040

Easy to Knit
Knit Tabard
AMC PATER, 1975. Good condition, standard transmission, overdrive, good mileage, radial tires. \$800. 644-1242.

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