

BUSINESS

Martronics: too good to be true?

"An out-and-out stock rig," says one market skeptic.

Harsh words, indeed, but then again the market heroes of mighty MorTronics, a hot little number on the American Stock Exchange, raise all sorts of intriguing questions.

Imagine, if you will, the following:

- The company's chief business — the distribution of coin-operated video game machines — is beset by rapidly mounting industry problems.
- One of its biggest stockholders openly admits the company may not grow, or may grow at a smaller rate.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Critical stories in both Barron's and the Wall Street Journal have raised serious questions about the company's prospects.

And to top it all off, insiders — beginning this month — will have the opportunity (according to the prospectus) to unload huge amounts of holdings upward of 2 million shares.

IN THE FACE of all this, mighty MorTronics has been a dazzling market performer. Selling at just 75 cents a share in February 1981, the stock shot up more than tenfold to a high last week of 13 (up from 9 1/2 the prior week) before running aloft of a bit of profit-taking.

At press time, it was around 11 1/4 — meaning it's sporting a wondrous price-earnings multiple of around 45, based on some Wall Street expectations of about 25 cents a share in fiscal '83 earnings (assuming full taxes).

Why the big run-up (both over the past couple of years and more recently)?

The big rise in recent years clearly reflects the company's entry into the distribution of coin-operated video games at a time when industry sales were exploding.

In fiscal '80 and '81, MorTronics, basically an operator of 26 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises,

racked up sales of between \$5.3 million and \$5.9 million. But the business was for the birds; in both years, the company lost money.

SO IN February 1981, MorTronics, in a revitalization effort, made a private placement of 2 million common and preferred shares at 75 cents a share. This raised \$1.5 million which enabled the company to acquire a fast-growing distributor of coin-operated video games in September of that year.

After that, mighty MorTronics was on its way. A couple of similar acquisitions were made in '82 and this resulted in a snappy turnaround as MorTronics went into the black in fiscal '82 — earning 16 cents a share (assuming full taxes) on revenues of \$14.2 million.

In its latest quarter, though, pre-tax earnings would have been flat — save for over \$200,000 of investment income. This suggests clear deterioration in video game volume in one or more of the distributors it acquired.

The company's strategy is clear: Buy video game distributors, preferably ones with \$20 million or so of annual sales, and build a big business fast (like a \$200 million volume in the next two years, sources close to MorTronics say). And this strategy — coming as it did during surging industry sales — sent the company's shares flying.

BUT THAT was yesterday. Today, there's a glut of video game machines. Industry sales have leveled off sharply (just ask the folks at Warner Communications); weekly gross receipts of coin-operated video game machines are of more than 20 percent. Reports have it that manufacturers are selling off relatively new coin-operated video games at big discounts. And some distributors have even brought in auctioneers to help them reduce their huge inventories, reports Play Meter magazine, a biweekly for the coin-operated industry.

"The boom has come and gone," says Play Meter editor Mike Shaw, who predicts a serious industry shakeout.

Adding to the manufacturers' and distributors' woes, are the expectations of sharply rising sales of conversion kits. These kits, which, say, go for \$1,000, enable the video game operator to change the existing machine into a virtually brand new and different type of game; thus, he doesn't have to shell out some \$3,000 for a new machine. Obviously, any strong demand for these kits would play havoc with manufacturer and distributor profits.

Given the undeniable industry problems, why the very recent run-up in MorTronics shares?

Both treasurer Jerry Dodson and director Larry Dolin (son of chairman Nate Dolin) would only say, after some prodding, that nothing's going on to account for the recent spurt. In fact, Dodson, who seems like a nice enough fella, told me he's not allowed to talk to the press. Larry Dolin suggested I talk to his father, but alas, no luck: Nate was unreachable and thereafter so too was Larry.

I'VE HEARD repeated allegations that MorTronics shares are being rigged (kept artificially high) (1) to ensure a high stock price with which to make more acquisitions, (2) to force the short sellers (the bettors on a lower stock price) to throw in the towel, thus

driving the stock price higher and (3) to allow the insiders to get out at a better price.

Speaking of the insiders, boy are they ever lucky! The higher the average weekly trading volume in MorTronics shares, the more stock they can sell. And now, just when they can unload some stock, the trading volume has suddenly skyrocketed, rising to nearly 388,000 shares last week from between roughly 34,000 and 64,000 the previous three weeks.

Of the 5.1 million MorTronics shares, nearly half are held by insiders and may be another 1.8 million are in hands friendly to Nate Dolin. That means a float of only around 700,000 to 800,000 shares, vs. a reported short position of around 265,000. Clearly, any healthy buying can push up the stock fast.

ONE MORTRONICS bull — if you can call him that — is Barry Rubenstein, a broker at Prescott, Ball & Turben; he and his wife own 350,000 shares at 75 cents a share. A nervous Rubenstein acknowledges that "MorTronics might not grow from here or grow at a smaller rate"; further, that "industry fundamentals are deteriorating." But after saying that, would you believe he went on to tell me: "I have no present intentions of selling my stock." He declined to elaborate.

Apparently, word got around that I might be doing a story on MorTronics. And this prompted one unidentified caller to let me know that "no way is this stock going down despite what you say." He reminded me that Barron's columnist Alan Abelson (an old friend) had torn the stock apart and the stock closed higher the day of the story; further, that it only fell 1/2 in the face of a very negative Wall Street Journal story.

Maybe so, but an one short seller in MorTronics put it: "Maybe they'll try to run this one to the moon. I hope not, but ultimately reality will set in. It never fails..."

Small business counseling set

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Connecticut Small Business Development Center have joined forces to offer a series of free weekly counseling sessions for small-businessmen starting this month.

Thomas Fleming of the small business center, a former economic researcher for the U.S. Department of Labor, will describe the counseling program at an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the chamber office on 20 Hartford Road.

Fleming, who has experience in the computer, financial and business management fields, will be at the chamber one day a week to offer one-on-one counseling to small businessmen, according to chamber president Anne Flint.

The purpose of the small business development program, according to center director V. Lester Killen, is to "help business people address those questions that can convert a good idea into a successful business operation."

Most small businessmen have common sense, but "lack the knowledge of operational accounting, cash flow and business organization," Killen said.

Ms. Flint said the counseling sessions are open free of charge to chamber members and non-members alike.

Bohjalian promoted

Andrew N. Bohjalian has been named president and director of Pioneer International Corp., according to Miles L. Rubin, chairman of the board of parent company, Pioneer Systems Inc.

Pioneer International designs, develops, and manufactures parachutes and recovery systems for aerospace and government uses. It is also the first publicly owned company in the production of ultralight aircraft.

Formerly, executive vice president of Pioneer International, Bohjalian since last February has also been president and chief executive officer of Pioneer International's domestic and foreign parachute subsidiaries, Pioneer Parachute Company Inc., and Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc.

Bohjalian joined Pioneer's California operations in 1982 and functioned in executive roles from 1982 through November 1982, when he became executive vice president of Pioneer International.



A.N. Bohjalian

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OPEN EVENINGS — SATURDAYS 'TIL 5 PM

Cher's on path to a new life
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... page 15

An open letter to Harry Gray
... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983
Single copy 25¢

Slaying suspect booked

LONDON (UPI) — A 37-year-old civil servant was charged with murder Friday in London's biggest mass murder case — the slaughter of up to 17 young men in a case that eclipsed even the rampage of the notorious Yorkshire Ripper.

The suspect, Denis Andrew Nilson, was charged with the murder of Stephen Sinclair, a 17-year-old victim so far identified of three whose dismembered remains have been found. Police were searching for 13 to 14 more victims.

"I got the shock of my life," Nilson's 63-year-old mother told The Standard newspaper after he was arrested.

Police refused to release details on Nilson's background other than to say he was a civil servant, but The Standard reported he had once worked as a London policeman.

"The last time I saw him was 10 years ago. He was a policeman in London, a relative told the newspaper. "He never married. I have no idea about girlfriends, or what sort of friends he has in London."

Nilson was to appear in a local court Saturday morning, charged with Sinclair's murder on Feb. 10 around Feb. 1, a police spokesman said.



Herald photo by Pinto

Murder squad detectives believe all the victims were young men — homeless drifters picked up in bars over a five-year period by a killer who strangled them and hacked their bodies to pieces to dispose of the evidence.

Scotland Yard refused to discuss any homosexual elements in the case.

It was London's biggest murder inquiry and involved more victims than the case of Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe, who was convicted in 1981 of killing and mutilating 13 women in northern England.

A local plumber set the manhunt in motion when he found bits of human remains clogging a drain in a house in London's Muswell Hill district after residents had complained of the smell.

"It's macabre," said Chief Supt. Geoff Chambers, a Scotland Yard officer investigating the case, as distraught families telephoned to check whether missing relatives might be among the victims.

Dashing through the snow

Mr. and Mrs. William Croft, of 18 Warren St., make the best of the snow Friday night's snowfall should give them further opportunities to enjoy the dump on us this week. They traced around the Northview Ski Slopes

Friday in their snowmobile. Friday night's snowfall should give them further opportunities to enjoy the winter weather.

N.E. jobs stagnant

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England job picture was stagnant in 1982 with manufacturing jobs dropping for four consecutive months while jobs in non-manufacturing fields increased slightly, it was reported Friday.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said the total number of jobs in the six-state region dropped by 118,000 since December 1981 to a level 7.6 percent below the year-ago total.

During that same period manufacturing employment nationwide declined 7.4 percent. Non-manufacturing employment, however, rose by 5 percent regionally in contrast to a 1 percent national decline.

Over the year, all 18 manufacturing industries lost employment in New England.

Sharon assails report, calls it 'Mark of Cain'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Ariel Sharon, assailing the Beirut massacre report as a "mark of Cain on our foreheads," resigned as Israeli defense minister Friday but officials said he would remain in the Cabinet.

Within hours of informing Prime Minister Begin of his decision to keep his job, Sharon appeared before the Israeli Bar Association and denounced the Israeli inquiry into the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut.

"I cannot accept, even for a minute... that clause (in the report) that deals with the indirect responsibility of Israel for the events of Sabra and Chatila," he said.

"Judge for yourself how that phrase will ring in the ears of every person, in every language, everywhere on the face of the earth. It will be a mark of Cain on our foreheads for generations."

The commission that probed the massacre by Christian Lebanese militiamen ruled that Sharon bore "personal responsibility" for the slaughter of hundreds of people at the two camps in west Beirut.

Israeli officials said Sharon would hand over the defense post to Begin Sunday but would remain in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio for an unspecified period of time.

"He is only resigning as defense minister and not from the government," said Ehud Olmert, a parliamentary member from Begin's Likud coalition.

All indications pointed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin eventually asking Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador to Washington, to accept the post.

Huge storm hits East

By Tim Coder
United Press International

The biggest storm of the decade paralyzed the Mid-Atlantic region Friday in nearly 2-feet of snow and 50 mph winds — closing government offices, airports in the nation's capital and hundreds of schools and businesses. The storm churned into the Northeast with blizzard fury.

Power blackouts left thousands in the cold, and blowing snow recovered highways faster than plow could clear them.

Yet another powerful storm barreled up the battered Southern California coast, but its foot ocean swells produced little new damage. Fair skies and unseasonably mild temperatures blessed the nation's midsection.

Numbering cold clamped a tight grip north of the Mid-Atlantic storm, plunging temperatures to 31 below zero at Waterbury, Vt., and 28 below in the Adirondack hamlet of Old Forge, N.Y.

The blizzard storm mustered forces in Dixie Thursday. It was even bigger than experts predicted — crippling sections of North Carolina, the Virginias, Maryland and the District of Columbia with between 10 and 22 inches of snow.

"You need a periscope to see in this," said Homer L. Jones as he waited at a bus stop in Baltimore.

Fifty mph winds lashed at the Virginia and Maryland coasts, whipping snow into blinding squalls in the region's worst storm since 1979. It churned north into Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey by early afternoon. Between 8 inches and a foot was expected.

Romney, W. Va., was buried under 22 inches of snow by mid-afternoon and the storm was still going strong. Burlington, W. Va., had 21 inches and Roanoke, Va., 18 inches. Up to 30 inches of snow was expected to smother eastern Virginia.

"Anytime you get a storm that dumps this much snow, it's dangerous," warned Ryan Tilley, a forecaster for the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Officials warned everyone to stay put.

"If you have to go out, don't," warned a police dispatcher in Wytheville, Va., as highway crews scrambled to keep up with countless accidents.

Federal and city offices in Washington were closed about noon time, giving workers an opportunity to make it home in 10 inches of snow before they got stranded for the weekend. Up to 18 inches of snow was expected. Residents jammed grocery stores to stockpile supplies.

Washington's airports — Dulles International and National — were closed at midmorning as was Maryland's Baltimore-Washington International Airport. Some flights were canceled in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

A National Airport spokesman in Washington said planes were pulled off the runways because of the blinding snow.

High tides in Southern California inflicted additional damage to a handful of homes already condemned after a chain of storms hounded the area. But officials in the coastal area north of Los Angeles said there was no new damage.

"I don't think it's as bad as might have been expected," said sheriff's Sgt. Robert Henley.

Parking ban in effect

The ban on on-street parking was put into effect Friday night by Manchester Police and will remain in effect until the snowstorm ends and clean-up operations are complete.

Supreme Court justice halts teachers who lead prayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Friday banned Alabama teachers from leading prayers in classrooms pending a lower court decision on whether the school prayers are unconstitutional.

"There can be little doubt that conducting prayers as part of a school program is unconstitutional under this court's decisions," Powell declared in a three-page order reinstating an injunction against prayers in Alabama schools.

The justice last week temporarily halted teacher-led prayers. The new order puts a stop to school praying until the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals can rule in a case challenging two Alabama school prayer laws.

The statutes are being challenged by Ismael Jaffree, an agnostic who objects to having his three children exposed to prayers in the Mobile County public schools.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand of Mobile last month threw out Jaffree's lawsuit, which challenged state laws allowing

Supreme Court justice halts teachers who lead prayers

teachers to lead students in prayer and permitting a minute of meditation for silent prayer in class.

Breaking with 21 years of Supreme Court rulings, Hand ruled the nation's highest court "has erred" in consistently declaring school prayer unconstitutional for violating the separation of church and state.

He concluded the Constitution bans only the establishment of a national religion and does not prohibit states from allowing prayer in public schools.

Reacting to Hand's ruling, Powell declared the judge was wrong to ignore the Supreme Court's precedents.

"Unless and until this court reconsiders the foregoing decisions, they appear to control this case," Powell wrote. "In my view, the district court was obligated to follow them."

In Alabama, Dan Alexander, the president of the Mobile County Board of Education, declared he will not let Powell's order get in the way of prayer in schools.

"I'm not gonna have my teachers stopped from praying for the year or two or whatever it takes" for the court case to be resolved, Alexander said.

But Ron Williams, who is representing Jaffree in the fight to stop school prayer, threatened to file contempt charges "the instant we hear of any prayer activities" in the schools.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has asked Reagan administration lawyers to join in defending the state's school prayer laws before the appeals court. President Reagan, who strongly favors permitting prayers in schools, has not yet responded to the request.

The Supreme Court since 1962 has repeatedly refused to allow prayers in public schools.

Last month, it refused to hear a Lubbock, Texas, case, leaving intact a lower court decision barring students from using classrooms to pray after school hours.

A year ago, it upheld without comment a ruling striking down a Louisiana law that would have let children start each school day with a voluntary prayer.



Herald photo by Pinto

100 years young

Mary Stevenson of 56-F House Drive will be 100 years old on Valentine's Day. The long-lime Manchester resident is a native of Northern Ireland. She used to live for many years over the former House & Hale store. She will be having an open house mid-afternoon on Sunday.

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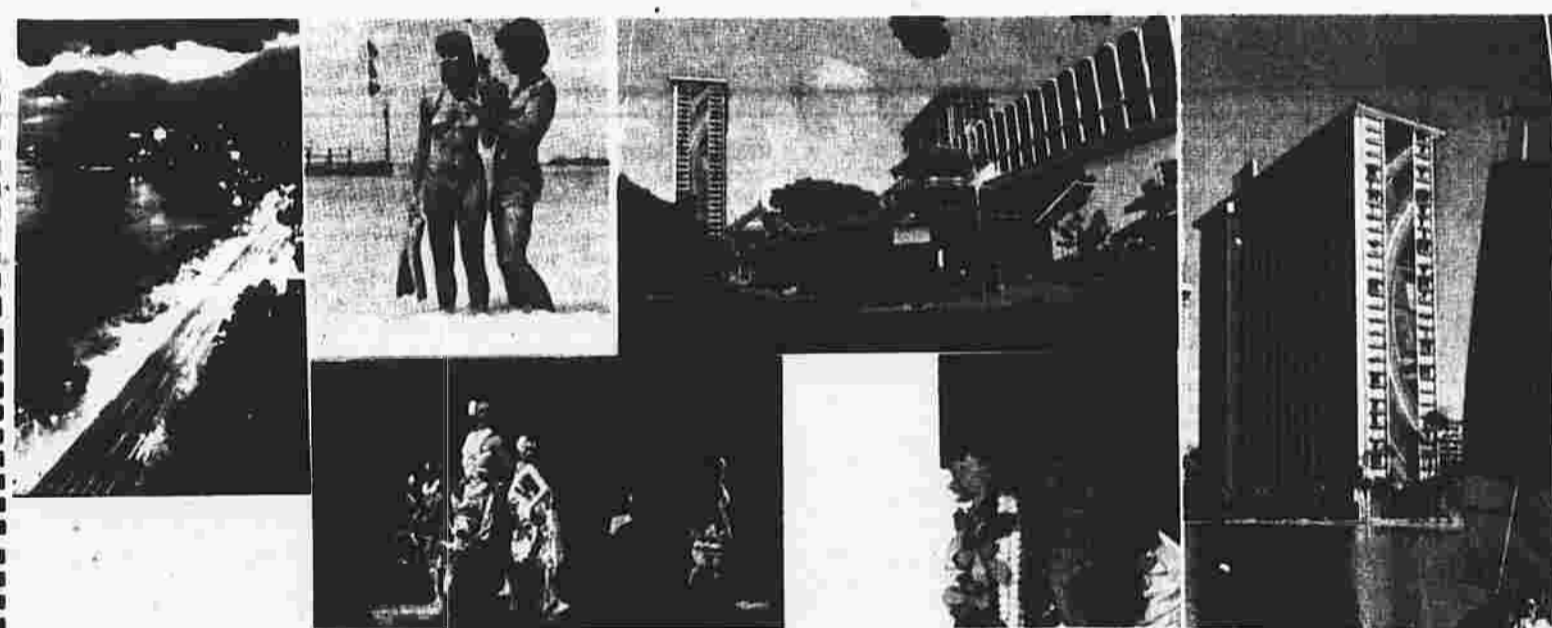
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OPINION

Moment of silence not same as prayer

By William A. Rusher
NEW YORK — Ever hear the story about the teacher who had to leave her classroom for some reason?

For the record

A column in the Friday Manchester Herald on the formation of the 1983 Republican slate in Manchester was incorrectly attributed to Herald Editor Dan Fitts. The column actually was written by reporter Paul Hendrie.

law requiring all New Jersey public school students to observe a "minute of silence" at the beginning of each school day.

Nothing in the law required students to pray during that silent minute; they were equally free to engage in thoughtful introspection, or for that matter, to spend the time contemplating how to put a large wad of used chewing gum on the teacher's chair.

But Gov. Thomas Kean vetoed the law anyway, declaring he was afraid it was unconstitutional as merely a sly attempt to circumvent the prohibition against prayer in the public schools.

THE LEGISLATURE PROMPTLY

types of objection to school prayers, but it is hard to see how either of them can apply to a mere "minute of silence."

One is the objection that any form of prayer, no matter how bland and seemingly innocuous, may, or at any rate might, be offensive to some student's religious beliefs. By refusing to participate, the student in question would be to that extent obstructing himself from the community, and might well suffer social penalties — from having fun poked at him for more serious sorts of discrimination.

But even where the form of prayer is entirely acceptable to everyone involved, the American Civil Liberties Union and similar critics have opposed such prayers anyway, on the ground that America's public schools simply have no business, in view of the constitutional separation of church and state, prescribing content that implies the existence of a deity.

That is why the New Jersey legislature's solution is so ingenious. It prescribes no conduct implying the existence of a deity, let alone any communication addressed to Him. All it requires of students is a minute of silence, and all that can legitimately be inferred from that requirement is the proposition that people benefit from an occasional brief pause in the day's occupation.

SURELY THAT IS NOT AN UNREASONABLE proposition. Most of us get up slightly later than we probably ought to, and spend the day racing from pillar to post. An enforced moment of contemplation — even of blank vacuity — would be a healing experience in our hectic lives. It would at least give us a chance to review our objectives for the day, or (if this concerned us more) to consider our own behavior. If, despite more than two centuries under the enlightened reign of secular humanism, we still suspected

that our lives are related to, and perhaps even governed by, the imperative of some external being, we could undoubtedly use the silent minute to acknowledge that fact.

But it is preposterous to argue, as the ACLU is doing, that such a minute of silence can have no other meaning. And that contention reveals, rather strikingly it seems to me, how terrified the anti-prayer forces secretly are of the religious impulse whose public manifestations they are so determined to resist. There used to be an old Temperance ditty that ran,

We don't smoke, because we think
That those who smoke are apt to drink.
The ACLU's version is far more insidious:
We don't think, because we say
That those who think are apt to pray.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

CIA has double standard

WASHINGTON — The CIA would like to believe that, though it may see evil and hear evil, it will speak no evil. Its policy, reaffirmed by the current director, William Casey, is that the CIA will "neither condemn nor deny allegations appearing in the media."

This is patently untrue. The spies will, when they choose, rush to deny any hint in the press that they have misbehaved. For example:

Last August, charges were published that the CIA had been involved in the death of Marilyn Monroe 20 years earlier. An official CIA spokesman, even absent,

Last July, Casey went on the record with a categorical denial that the CIA had meddled in the Salvadoran elections. Any CIA involvement, he said, had been purely benign and open; there had been no dirty tricks to affect the outcome of the elections.

In January 1982, the CIA went public to deny any official agency involvement in the gun-running activities of its former agent, Edwin P. Wilson.

But when it suits its purposes, the spy agency will adhere stubbornly to its policy of "no comment." A Greek elite leader named Elias Demetropoulos has been putting his head against the CIA's stone wall for years in his attempt to prove that he was the victim of a covert smear campaign.

SUSPECTING that he had been defamed by political enemies, Demetropoulos obtained CIA documents concerning him through the Freedom of Information Act. The materials from the CIA files showed that charges against him — accusing him of communist leanings — had been refuted by the CIA itself.

Yet in 1977, The New York Times published an extremely critical story about Demetropoulos, citing as sources unnamed "CIA officials" and agency "files."

By a not-so-funny coincidence, the Times story appeared just as the Senate was getting ready to impeach charges — by Demetropoulos and others — that the CIA had close ties to the military junta which had ruled Greece several years earlier. Demetropoulos had long been on the side of the military dictatorship.

In his dogged attempt to clear his name, Demetropoulos enlisted the help of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., of the House Intelligence Committee. The congressman asked the CIA for information, which it agreed to provide.

BUT THE material was useless. Aspin wrote Casey that the documents provided were "not only incomplete and unsatisfactory, but had been classified, which made it impossible for me to follow up on it by reviewing the information with Mr. Demetropoulos."

Aspin suggested a solution: Have the CIA review its files and the Times story and write him "an unclassified letter that states flatly and clearly that, contrary to the New York Times article, the agency has concluded that there is no basis on which to impeach Mr. Demetropoulos' honesty."

Casey replied with the old refrain about agency policy "to neither confirm nor deny allegations appearing in the media." My associate Laetitia Langade obtained copies of the correspondence.

The CIA did, however, publicly deny that it had given any information to the Times reporter for his 1977 article.

Footnote: Demetropoulos had an unusual move. Aspin has asked the presidenting judge to declassify the documents the CIA gave him on the Demetropoulos affair.

Guest editorial

An open letter to Harry Gray

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is reprinted from the East Hartford Gazette, where it appeared on page one over the signature of Editor Andy Nelson.

Dear Harry Gray,

As you are the symbol of all that is good, and, naturally, all that's bad, about United Technologies and its major division, Pratt & Whitney, you are the logical one to address our community's hurt, depression and frustration over your firm's latest massive layoffs and secrecy.

Mayor George A. Dagon, our new State Senator John B. Larson, and myself, as The Gazette's editor, implore you to hold a face-to-face meeting with us — and level with us about just what is UTC's intent with its East Hartford facility.

We can get little to zero truthful information from your East Hartford officials. And we all, the mayor, the senator and this newspaper, are not in the mood to accept any longer the outright lies, the half-truths and the deceptions practiced upon us by your P&W representatives at 409 Main St.

We were all lied to last week about the newest layoffs. And they bent the truth with great executive zeal. Other lies to the press and to the town government administration go right back to the Georgia plant.

"The rumor is crazy," we were told. "There's no truth to it." Yet, the very next day, Nov. 6, 1980 the plant announcement was made in Georgia.

We feel, as a town, that these truth-busting sessions between your company and us are being waged under

some sort of orders from persons unknown in UTC who are dedicated at keeping East Hartford in the dark.

If so, then we're totally at your mercy. And if this is true, it is an inhuman approach to business, community relations and our quality of life.

Once again, Harry Gray, as chairman, the chief executive officer and president of a \$13,577,129,000 multi-product corporation with a lion's share of the world aircraft engines market, please remember we're dealing with men and women, young and old, black and white, whose economic life is wrapped up in Pratt & Whitney.

Employees have every right to receive simple human dignities — work-related information, retaining them with other skills, lead-time on layoffs, transfers to other locations, pull back in some of P&W's vast vending work being done at job shops both outside Connecticut and outside the United States and give the work to our local people.

We in no way presume to tell you how to run UTC — that's not our mission. But in the vernacular of East Hartford, when Pratt & Whitney gets a snuffle, the town catches pneumonia.

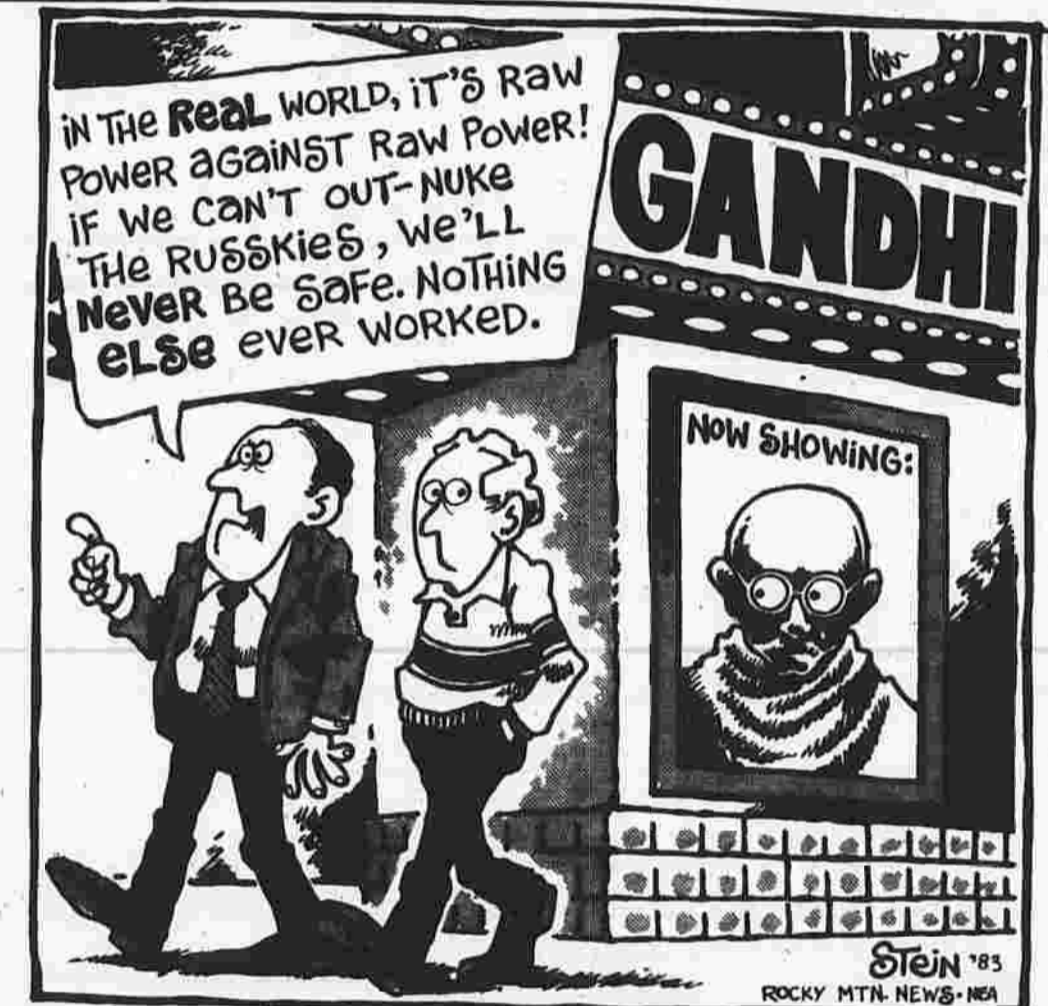
Once again, Harry, we seek the truth. East Hartford's whole future is wedded with yours. Both sides have major stakes in finding a more viable, honest, workable solution.

Speaking for the mayor and the senator, we look forward to discussing these views with you at your earliest convenience.

We, at River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, which operates the Meals on Wheels program, want to express our warmest thanks to Assistant General Manager Steve Werber for coordinating our emergency drivers on such short notice.

We also want to thank Sgt. Gerald Calve of the Manchester Police Department, who so gallantly marshaled his "troops" forth on that stormy day with their four-wheel drive vehicles to drive as well: Thomas Almond, James Coillidge and Thomas Preuss.

The home bound elderly in



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Thanks

The town of Manchester can feel fully justified in puffing out its collective chest a bit and taking pride in its Meals on Wheels program!

In its entire 8-year history our Meals on Wheels program in Manchester has never been canceled for any reason! During the heavy snow storm last Monday we listened to cancellations on the radio of home delivered meal programs from all over the state, but NOT IN MANCHESTER!

The reason for our remarkable record lies in the town itself and the remarkable, selfless folk who help to make our programs work: the dedicated volunteers who go out five days a week to deliver our meals, and these very special ones who come forward in storms such as the one we had last Monday.

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The home bound elderly in

Manchester who are so dependent on our meal program are the real beneficiaries of our town's good will.

We, at River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, are proud to be serving such a fine and generous community.

Hyalie Hurwitz, Executive Director
Meals on Wheels Coordinator
River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service
20 Hartford Road

Billy's time

Regarding the letter to the editor by Al Ahearn in the Tuesday edition of the Manchester Herald and his criticism of "Billy Fealing."

Mr. Ahearn may just be right in his assessment of how "Billy" affects the town meetings and it is not my intent to criticize any Democratic candidate for public office or Mr. Ahearn. My purpose is to remind Mr. Ahearn that the Democratic Party has had more than its share of the same and that the townspeople could look forward to the town meetings being "disruptive, irritating and counterproductive" at times.

At least three of them come to mind and you must remember I haven't been around town all that long.

We listened to them, Al, even though there were such times because it was their right to be heard and to have a say, as taxpayers we listened.

New it's "Billy" time. One in 40 years compared to three in 40, and ask around, they were beauties.

Anthony G. Fiano
6 Tinker Pond Road,
Bolton

No auditions

I would like to thank the Manchester Herald very much for its recent article on the new women's choral group in town. It was very well-written by Susan Fiese, and we have received many inquiries as a result of its publication.

There are just two points I would like to clarify. First, several people have called to ask whether or not auditions are required. I would like to note that there are no auditions whatsoever for the group.

Secondly, I would like to assure our neighbors that we have not moved from Plymouth Lane to Princeton Street!

Emily MacKenzie (Mrs.)
15 Plymouth Lane

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed, for neatness, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

MACC News

It sounds so simple. It isn't

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
MACC Executive Director

A home for the homeless. Sounds so simple. A home for the homeless. Until we begin to move from the easy paper world to the reality of the homeless, our specific Manchester homeless, the flesh and blood 60-year-old alcoholic, tossed up in the air with the garbage, the number of strange and bizarre fantasies in an aged, torn and smelly trench coat, so close to us. They are unromantic, unworthy, less compelling than the unknown "homeless" we read about in magazines and see on TV.

In theory and even in the practicalities of committees, the plight of the homeless have been reviewed, reduced to statistics and resolved in carefully thought-out proposals. But when we are faced with the reality of the flesh and blood homeless, proposals and good intentions begin to break apart against the real man and woman.

Two weeks ago, the Saturday call came at 9:30 p.m. from the hospital, from the crisis intervention worker, who had a young woman on her hands. An alcoholic who had been in a drying out program, hit the street and immediately started to drink with a system full of ambulance.

For those of you (and I hope that's all of you) who have never tried drinking alcohol under these conditions, let me tell you the reaction is prompt, compelling and mustering. The stomach makes repeated and successful attempts to rid the body of the alcohol. The young woman was going better but had no place to go. No home of her own, no family that would have her, no program that would accept her. She was not sick enough to justify admission to the hospital but was too sick to be able to take care of herself. She was alone.

LAST SATURDAY the call was a midnight referral from the police, another young woman, this time with a small child. A woman with mental

health problems and a youngster caught in the midst of her abandoned turmoil.

Not too threatening. Young women, even towing up their genitals, don't scare us so much, and we were able to find solutions. But the homeless also include Charlie and his backpack and his anxious demanding, non-stop conversation and his light fingered ways. Then there's Joshua and his insistence on checking in every corner and behind every door and his wild flinching away if you accidentally brush him and the odor of his unwashed body and clothes. And old Albert for whom the bottle is more important than life, liberty and ...

Now shades of Lizzie Borden's six murder begin to haunt us. Who knows that evil lurks in the heart of men, said the Great Phantasm when we were young and somehow the enlightenment of evil and our peril become the Charlies and Joshuas of Manchester and we shut our doors and our eyes and our hearts because we're afraid of them.

I don't know if we open a shelter whether one person will use it or none or six. I do believe on a night like tonight that we should go to bed in Manchester knowing that at least for these cold nights, there is a home for the homeless and food in the stomach for any of our brothers and sisters in need.

One of the church newsletters carried a prayer list for the homeless as of Wednesday morning. The list was titled "Listen Christian." "I was hungry, and you formed a humanities club and discussed my hunger. Thank you. I was imprisoned, and you kept quiet in the cell and prayed for my release. I was naked, and in your mind you debated the morality of my appear-

ance. I was sick, and you knit and thanked God for your health. I was homeless, and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the love of God. I was lonely, and you left me alone to pray for me. You seem so holy, so close to God, but I am still very hungry and lonely, and cold.

If you are willing to even talk about spending one evening in February and again in March being housemother or father for a shelter, please call before you lay this column down. And if Charles or Albert or Joshua scare you, ask your best friend, best spouse, best adult, child, or best clergy to come with you. Call 649-2693 or 646-1114 and talk to us.

CHRISTMAS ANGELS
Would you believe that on Valentine's Day (well, almost), I'm still catching up with thank you's. Our thanks to most generous donations from some early bird giver on Dec. 7, who are getting late but grateful acknowledgements: Edward and Florence MacCauley; Margaret Todd; William E. Buckley; Maybelle Woodin; Joseph and Jean Nadeau; Gaylord and Grace Weir; Ethel J. Barry; Lyman N. Taylor; Manchester Molding and Mgt. Inc.; J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc.; Josephine T. Krikorian.

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Calendar

MHS grad goes to Kenya

Laura Stapanak of 42 Otis St., a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a junior at the University of Vermont, has left for Kenya, Africa, for one semester of study.

She will be a participant in the School for International Training's experiment in international living. She will study at the University of Nairobi.

Her program of study will include lectures on African culture and rural development. She will work at a dispensary or teach at a local school as well as complete an internship project in underwater archeology on the African continent.

Miss Stapanak will return May 23.

Missionary at Center

Ellen Segbefia, missionary teacher from A. Iloga, Ghana, will present a program of slides and a banian music on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, Woodruff Hall.

Miss Segbefia arrived from Ghana Sept. 10. She will work with the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ through June.

Sunday she will speak on the culture of Ghana as well as the importance of the Christian church in Ghanaian life. The program is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Concert at South Church

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 4 p.m., concert with John Cobb and David Morse, pianist, reception following; 7:30 p.m., 37th annual interfaith night at Temple Beth Shalom.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., social concerns commission, 390 Woodland St.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., finance committee; women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Turpike.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service; 8:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Thursday — 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Bloodmobile; 8:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Cub scouts; 7:30 p.m., UMW mission team; education work area.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Center plans fondue

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 11:15 a.m., reception for missionary Ellen Segbefia.
Monday — 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Ederation Room; 7:30 p.m., department of fellowship, Robbins Room.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Bethany group, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday potluck supper, Woodruff Hall, followed by program at 7:30 p.m. in South United Methodist Church.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., church council, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., faith journey, "Our Heritage of Hymns" with Walker Gray in choral arrangement.
Thursday — 7 p.m., fondue dinner, 15 Munroe St.

Quilters at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 1:30 p.m., widows and widowers; 6 p.m., Ruth Circle dinner.
Monday — 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., Lutheran World Relief quilting by Emanuel Church Women; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., troop committee.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community invited; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 7:30 p.m., concert series committee; Toastmasters.
Wednesday — 7 a.m., Ash Wednesday service with communion; 11 a.m., Bible study with communion; 7:30 p.m., service with communion.
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study, no confirmation, no basketball practice.
Friday — 8 p.m., Two by Two couples club, Norsk night.
Saturday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.; 8 p.m., Emanuel 2 versus Concordia at Illing Junior High School; Emanuel 1 versus Faith at Illing Junior High School.

Here's Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 7 a.m., church council meeting in church room; 7:30 p.m., church council in church room.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., basketball practice in Kaiser Hall; 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women in church room.
Wednesday — noon, Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., church women's choir; 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible study, no confirmation, no basketball practice.
Friday — 8 p.m., Two by Two couples club, Norsk night.
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Thursday — 7 p.m., fondue dinner, 15 Munroe St.

Religious Services

ANDOVER
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1000 Main St., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m., worship, nursery care provided.
BOLTON
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Curran, pastor; Saturday mass at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m.
BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery.
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. James C. Holgate, vicar; 10 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Nursery program and coffee hour.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Road, Rev. Oren, Rev. R. Stanley Eslin, interim minister; 9:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11 a.m., town.
MANCHESTER
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., prayer service.
COVENTRY
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 63A and Towne Bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 82 Lake St., Rev. James Belsaw, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.
CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward B. Peppas, pastor; Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.; 11:45 a.m., Mass.
SALVATION ARMY, 681 Main St., Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Carlton; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodruff St., Rev. Marvin Shatt, minister; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7 p.m., Bible study (Tuesday); 7 p.m., Ladies prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday).
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St., Rev. Richard Gray, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 8:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH CHURCH, 125 Main St., Rev. Stanley M. Lenhart, pastor; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 8:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.
ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Martin J. Bonalsky, pastor; Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
ST. BRIGIDE CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padellaro, pastors; Sunday masses at 8

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday service and communion.
Thursday — 7:30 to 9 p.m., study on Parables of Jesus; 7:30 p.m., Jesus Sewing Circle meeting at home of Mal Morely.
Friday — 9 a.m., confirmation class; 6:30 p.m., adult February party potluck at church.

Bahai's bid farewell

The Manchester Bahai Community will host a farewell party for Ralph and Edith Sacuzzo of 256 Green Road this evening from 6:30 to 10:30 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes are for ages 4 through adult. A nursery is available for younger children. Non-Bahai's are welcome to attend.

Nazarene plans retreat

The following events are planned at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:

Monday — 11:30 a.m., Cornerstone Christian School chapel service.
Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Sams and Sams.
Wednesday — 6 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., family prayer time.
Friday — Singles retreat in Grotonwood, Mass.

Film at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church will present the film "Heavenly Deception" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church on Blackrock St.

'Sweetheart Night' at North

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 5:30 p.m., junior and senior MYF program, Rev. Brian Brainerd by Carol Clevenger; 7 p.m., sacred dancers.
Monday — 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's "Sweetheart Night."
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

ance. I was sick, and you knit and thanked God for your health. I was homeless, and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the love of God. I was lonely, and you left me alone to pray for me. You seem so holy, so close to God, but I am still very hungry and lonely, and cold.

If you are willing to even talk about spending one evening in February and again in March being housemother or father for a shelter, please call before you lay this column down. And if Charles or Albert or Joshua scare you, ask your best friend, best spouse, best adult, child, or best clergy to come with you. Call 649-2693 or 646-1114 and talk to us.

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Ungrateful relative says thanks, no thanks

DEAR ABBY: Should we ask relatives what they need or want for Christmas? Or should we send whatever we think is appropriate at a price we can afford?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am enclosing a letter we received from my husband's cousin, who sends us a Christmas card every year.
"Thanks for the purse. It's attractive, but I only use those with compartments for wallet, change purse, glasses (reading and sun), shopping bags (folded), plus other junk I carry, too numerous to mention."
"Sorry to say, the dress you sent me is not usable. The size is for a gal at least 6 feet tall. Besides, the jacket has no buttons and the material is too dressy for work. Also the color is not suitable, as I wear very plain, conservative clothes in black, brown and navy blue."

"Sorry I don't have the postage to return these things to you. And since I'm on welfare, I sure could have used the money instead. I hope you won't get mad at me, but why couldn't you have asked what I could use?"
Abby: I come from German immigrant parents who taught me to make the best of everything, and I would never look a gift horse in the mouth! My husband says to forgive me, but I think differently. What do you think? I wonder what

reaction your readers would have.
ALBANY, N.Y.
DEAR ALBANY: Your cousin is letting you know exactly how she feels about your Christmas gifts. I'd give her an "A" in communicating, a "B" in candor and a "D" in diplomacy.
DEAR ABBY: My wife of many years died recently. She made a peculiar request before she passed on. She asked me to have her cremated,

then mix her ashes in a can of white paint and paint the bedroom ceiling with this mixture.
This understandably creates a difficult dilemma for me. I certainly don't foresee much dating in Dayton with the ashes of your dear departed mate on the bedroom ceiling. Honor her request, but entertain elsewhere.
DEAR PEELING: I don't foresee much dating in Dayton with the ashes of your dear departed mate on the bedroom ceiling. Honor her request, but entertain elsewhere.
DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to receive this in the mail.
"This invitation sent especially to you.
"To mark the end of this bizarre start of a divorce, please come to my home and mix and mingle

"To celebrate with this new single!
"A cheerful time we'll all have, of course.
"I'm celebrating my divorce!
"I think this invitation is in very poor taste. Some of my friends thought it was a good idea.
The divorce was one of those messy ones involving several children. With divorce on the increase, it would be interesting to have your comments and the comments of your readers.
WONDERING IN NEW HARTFORD

Weddings



Sheryl A. Stoddard
Caldwell-Stoddard

Sheryl A. Stoddard of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McFetridge of Penn Van, N.Y., and Donald B. Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Caldwell of Bolton, were married Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.
The Rev. Eugene F. Mitchell of Rockville performed the double ring service. Charles Batchelder of Woodstock was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Loretta Kearns of Stafford Springs was matron of honor, Kimberly A. Caldwell, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.
Glen R. L. Caldwell of Bolton, was best man and John M. Caldwell of Unionville, was usher. Both are brothers of the groom.
After a reception at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will make their home in Bolton. The bride is a registered nurse at Rockville General Hospital. The groom is a systems programmer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Edwards-Hickton

Ruth Dixon Edwards of Manchester and William J. Hickton of Ellington were married Jan. 29 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ernest F. Harris Jr., chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, performed the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Lawrence M. Hill, pastor of South United.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Bolton were attendants. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickton are both employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They will make their home on Porter Street.

Johnson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of 5 Willow Lane, East Lyme, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Carolyn Johnson, to Michael Brian Smith of Spring Road, Coventry.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of East Lyme High School and has a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from the University of Hartford. She is a teacher at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School in Bolton. She also works part time at Bidwell Tavern in Coventry.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is a machinist and is employed by Purdy Corporation of Manchester. An Oct. 1 wedding is planned.

Reed-Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed of Vancouver, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly K. Reed of Mary Esther, Fla., to Paul Cullen of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cullen of 30 Norman St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Columbia River High School. She is a staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force at Hurlburt Field, Fla. She is a career aviator.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is an airman at Hurlburt Field, Fla. He is a personnel specialist.

A March 26 wedding in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is planned.

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Trace metal deficiency likely

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D., developed over the past 20 years that may enhance my odds for success. Any information would be appreciated.
DEAR READER: I wish there was a lot of progress to report. There has been in matters of taste. You must always have a good complete evaluation because tumors can be a cause of loss of either taste or smell or both.
If you happen to have a blockage in your nasal passages, it could interfere with smell. The most common example is the loss of smell sensitivity when anything new has your nose is stopped up

with a cold. Perhaps the doctor you consulted heard that some problem he saw in your nose could be corrected. But it is highly unlikely that would have any influence on your taste. And the fact that both occurred suggests that a deficiency in a trace metal may be a factor.
The one trace metal that has been useful to date has been zinc. Zinc deficiencies cause a reasonable percentage of cases of loss of taste. But many cases of loss of taste also remain unexplained, or at least untraceable.
Certainly after 20 years it wouldn't be overdoing it

Thoughts

Genesis 8:22 - "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease."
"Snowstorm clogs state" read the caption of most newspapers around four weeks ago. For those of us accustomed to these classic "nor'easterers" as one newspaper described it, on big mess was all that could be visualized.
But every cloud has its silver lining and the Bible gives us some different insights. Scripture tells us that God gave us a promise of

continual seasons, year in and year out. This promise came following the great flood, afterward God placed his bow (Genesis 9:13) in the clouds to indicate worldwide deluge would never come again.
At this point, however, you might wonder where is the blessing in winter. For many writers, winter has long been symbolic of death, and so it appears with barren trees, huge snow drifts and arctic temperatures.
But there is a consolation in knowing that springtime with the new life it will bring is just around the corner. Jesus said, "except a corn of wheat fall in the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."
This is why the apostle Paul could say "for to me to live is Christ, and to die again." He could say this, because winter, so to speak, came to the life of a man we call Jesus. Now we have to be afraid when winter comes to our lives.

John J. Penney
United Pentecostal Church

Engagements



Linda Ann Sambogna

Sambogna-Varcas
Mr. and Mrs. John Sambogna of 5 Carter St. in Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Sambogna of Waterbury, to Greg Austin Varcas of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varcas of Ansonia.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School. She has a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Central Connecticut State College. She is employed as a medical technician at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Housatonic College. He is attending Waterbury State Technical School for electrical engineering. He is employed as a quality control maintenance coordinator at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.
A Sept. 23 wedding in Wickham Park is planned.



Margaret Mary Edberg

Edberg-Hamlin
Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Robert Edberg (Ret) and Elsie B. Edberg, of 229 Avery St., South Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Edberg, to Edward Walter Hamlin of 176 Charter Oak St., son of Mrs. Rose Kamenberg of Wallingford and Walter C. Hamlin of Shelton.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Stafford High School, Stafford Springs. She is employed as a baker at Donut Inn, Coventry and is a part-time area advisor for the Manchester Herald.
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford. He is employed by Genesis Caterers. A July 9 wedding is planned at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester.

Cavallero-Belfiore

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cavallero of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Marie Cavallero, to Bruce Louis Belfiore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St.
The bride-elect holds a bachelor of arts degree from California State University at San Diego and is teaching credential from California State Polytechnic University. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma teacher's honor society. She is employed as a secondary school teacher by the Marymount

Academy in Santa Barbara, Calif.
The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of St. James School and a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School. He graduated from Harvard University in 1976. From 1977 to 1982 he was employed by Chemical Bank in New York and Milan, Italy. He is attending Harvard Law School. He was a past president and corporation secretary for the Instructors of the Handicapped.
A June 25 wedding in Montecito, Calif., is planned.

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The Calico Patch is the only shop in the area to carry "The Portrait Collection" dolls. These doll kits when assembled resemble the look of "antique" porcelain dolls. Classes are scheduled all year long. Stop by our new location, for more information regarding classes and workshops in quilting, basketry, stenciling and the latest craft candlewicking.

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Obituaries

Marie Dalton
Mrs. Marie (Cronen) Dalton, widow of William F. Dalton, of 30 W. Main St., Waterbury, died Thursday at Waterbury Extended Care Facility in Waterbury after a long illness.

She was born in New Jersey, the daughter of the late James T. and Margaret Lynch. She was a resident of Manchester for over 30 years, but lived most of her life in Waterbury.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. John (Cecilia) Carey and Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, both of Waterbury; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester.

Now you know
The settlement that became the city of Detroit was started by a French explorer named Cadillac.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear Sister and Aunt, Mary Piela, who passed away Feb. 12, 1982.

It doesn't take a special day, but to us who loved & lost her, Her memory will always last. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find.

To some you might be forgotten To others part of the past But to us who loved & lost her Her memory will always last.

Sadly missed by:
Sister, Brothers and their families

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Thompson Maxwell, who passed away February 13, 1982.

Sadly missed by:
Nieces and Nephews

Anthony C. Leiner
Anthony C. Leiner Sr., 72, of New Britain, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the brother of Carl Leiner of Bolton.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in New Britain. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

Stanley C. Zavisikas
Stanley C. Zavisikas, 73, of 176 Summit St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Leontina (Paskauski) Zavisikas.

He was born in Kaupiskiai, Lithuania on April 29, 1909. He came to this country in June 1949 and lived in Manchester since 1987. He had been employed at the Finest Supermarket in East Hartford for 25 years, before retiring in 1975. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and served on the

Board of Directors of the Lithuanian Society of Manchester.
Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Theresa Zavisikas of Hartford and Jenny Zavisikas of Sanford, Maine; a brother, Charles Zavisikas of New Britain and a sister, Ursula Furmanavicius of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery and friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Spending the night
Mick Jagger (left) has just come out at a party in New York after the opening of his new movie, "Let's Spend the Night Together," and enjoyed himself



Sharon angry

Continued from page 1

the defense post. If Sharon remains in the Cabinet, he could be in a position to oversee Israel's defense policy.

The massacre report exposed sharp divisions in Israel that erupted in a hand grenade attack on a crowd of Peace Now demonstrators calling for Sharon's ouster outside Begin's office Thursday night.

An estimated 5,000 mourners turned out Friday for the funeral in Tel Aviv of Emilie Grinzwelg, a reserve paratrooper and Peace Now protester killed by the explosion. Nine other persons were injured.

Leaders of the government, the Knesset and the opposition parliament also attended the funeral in an expression of national shock over the killing.

The explosion was the worst outbreak of civil violence since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

Police investigating the blast detained Rabbi Meir Kahane, the American-born founder of the extremist Jewish Defense League, but released him after questioning.

Overheated outlet caused Bolton fire
BOLTON — An overheated electrical outlet was the most probable cause of the fire Tuesday night that leveled an 11-room colonial on Vernon

Road, according to Bolton Fire Marshal Peter Massolini.

Massolini said Friday night an investigator and an electrical engineer he called in concluded that an electrical outlet in the west wall short-circuited, causing the outlet to overheat and nearby combustible materials to catch fire. The fire then spread, destroying the house.

Massolini said the owner of the home, Louis Allen Jr., believed from the outset that an electrical outlet was to blame for the fire. Massolini said he removed the electrical box from the wall the morning after the fire, so the investigator and engineer could examine it.

There was a chimney fire at Allen's home on New Year's Day, but Massolini said that definitely was not the cause of the fire on Tuesday night.

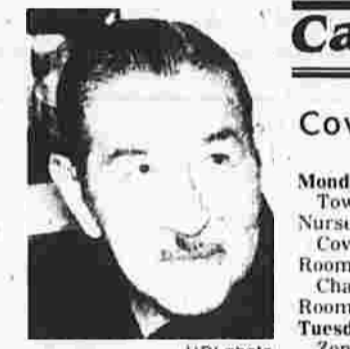
Seven fire departments fought the fire in vain for eight hours. Two firefighters were injured.

Allen had recently renovated the home.

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Vargas dies
Artist Alberto Vargas, who did saucy pinup drawings for Esquire and Playboy magazines for more than 60 years, has died of a heart attack; it was announced Friday. He was 87.

Bolton honors

BOLTON — The center school honor role for the second quarter has been released.

Grade 8 A Honor roll: Lani Clark and Peggie Kiekotka.

Grade 8 B Honor roll: Stephen Adams, Kimberly Caldwell, Carolyn Lemaire, Brett Marshall and Bianca McHernett.

Grade 7 A Honor roll: Lucienne Carrier, Justine Kobosko, Donna L'Chappelle, Lisa Pearsall and Margaret Shorey.

Grade 7 B Honor roll: Lew Brondie, Daniel Costello, Connie Daly, David DeCamp, Donna Erickson, Ann Lewis, Ann Lealho and Michael Lorenzini.

Grade 6 Honor roll: Sue Metcalf, Marylou Philipp, Jennifer Plosky, Jennifer Richardson, Janet Schacter, Robert Vidtur and Jennifer Whalen.

Calendar

Coventry
Monday
Town Council Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m. Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Coventry Taxpayers Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Charter Revision Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Tuesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Fire Sub-station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
Coventry Little League, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Thursday
Cheese and butter distribution, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Bolton
Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor - Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

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FOCUS / People

Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

Cher Bono is changing her ways
Antique? Not if it's electric

By Marilyn Beck
HOLLYWOOD — She sits curled on a sumptuous overstuffed chair in the master suite of the breathtaking, sybaritic Beverly Hills palace that's been four years in the making. The 30-year-old Bono represents the Cher she once was and no longer wants to be.

"I'm moving to New York because I'm happier there, but even if I weren't leaving Los Angeles," says the former Cher Sarikastian Bono Allman, "I'd be selling this place. I don't want — need — to be surrounded by opulence any longer. I am no longer preoccupied with trying to amass material possessions; fancy homes, expensive clothes, Frankly, I'd like to be less concerned about having to make the kind of money that's necessary to maintain this kind of lifestyle, so I'm free to do the kind of work I want to do."

Is it a whim? Is the new, non-materialist, understated Cher just the latest edition of the many Chers that have changed as swiftly as the seasons?

THERE WAS the Cher who married Sonny Bono as if he became a star of the '60s, and later a symbol of lavish sophistication in Bob Mackie's gowns. Then there was the "lucky, wacky" Cher, decked out in leopard stretch pants, with purple hair and dangling earrings.

There was also Cher, wife and nursemaid of drug-addicted rock star Gregg Allman; and the chameleon-like Cher whose appearance became as outrageous as Gene Simmons when she was involved with New Wave musician Les Dudek. And, of course, the Cher who sought to become a rock personality in her own right with the formation of her short-lived Black Rose group.

And now there's Cher asking to be accepted seriously as an actress, and as a mature human being.

Dressed in simple white shorts and T-shirt, her raven hair falling loosely about a face devoid of makeup, she acknowledges, "I

WE REALLY HAVEN'T had electrical appliances for all that long in terms of the history of the world or even the history of the United States.

The first ones are just getting to the age when they're absolutely no good at all but there's whole generation of appliances that came along in the '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s that would be on Social Security now if they were people.

While people are lasting longer than they used to, appliances aren't lasting as long, so there are more people alive today and more appliances that ought to be tossed out.

The whole problem first dawned on me when a quarter-inch drill I owned stopped working. It still looked OK but it just wouldn't work. Naturally, I decided to have it fixed. Well, as we all know, deciding to have an appliance fixed and actually getting it fixed are two different things. Most modern appliances were not designed to be fixed. They were designed to be used until they broke down and then thrown away.

Anyway, I set the drill aside to be fixed at a later date and went out and bought a new one. I can use two, I thought to myself.

That was 11 years ago tomorrow and the drill that won't work is still right where I left it, waiting to be fixed. I realize now that I should have thrown it out the day it broke.

THERE WERE STILL a lot of parts that were not broken, suppose, but if you don't know which are and which aren't, that does you no good at all.

I don't know why I didn't realize the problem the nation has with old appliances earlier in my career. Thinking back, I remember now that my mother had an old vacuum cleaner, a broken toaster and a waffle iron that stopped working before I was 12.

My mother was hard-hearted when it came to throwing things out. She ditched my old flannel pajamas when she decided they were too small for me, and she never saved jelly jars, string or tin foil, but even she could not bring herself to discard an old electrical appliance.



cher — her career is still vital to her
... but she's a devoted mother, too

was very immature person. And I've made my mistakes — some terrible mistakes. But I've learned — the hard way."

Looking back on it now, she considers her marriage to Allman one of her worst mistakes, and she comments candidly, "Why the hell I picked him, I'll never know. Why couldn't I have listened to my friends? But, after my marriage to Sonny, I needed someone who wasn't a threat and Greg certainly turned out to be that. And, as far as he was concerned, he couldn't stick to anything long enough to feel threatened by anyone."

She has learned to take responsibility for her life, but even that has had its drawbacks. And she notes, "When a woman is docile, people walk all over her. When she's strong, she's considered a bitch."

She tried it first as the docile Cher — and isn't too proud of that now.

"At first I let Sonny lead me. Then, after Sonny was gone, and I came back on TV with my own show, I let CBS push me around. I'll always be sorry that I did."

"The Cher Show," she says, started off as a ratings winner, "and I asked the network to keep it going in reruns during the summer. Instead, they put in 'The Manhattan Transfer Show' and then 'Joey and Dad,' and while these shows were going in the toilet, ABC's 'The Six Million Dollar Man' was finding popularity with reruns in the same time slot. And by the time I came back in the fall, I didn't have a chance against it. Then I made the stupid mistake of agreeing to all the insipid changes CBS wanted in my show. I should have been firm, but I didn't have it in me. Sonny came to the rescue to share the show with her, but I still look back on the experience as a terrible mistake."

Of her current relationship with Bono, from whom she split in 1973, she says, "We're good friends now, but there's still a lot of anger within me. Trying to work it out the last couple of years has been one cute experience. Sonny put me through a lot of s---, and I haven't been able to get over that. He was the easiest man in the world to be with professionally, but on a personal level it was ..."

SHE SUDDENLY SWITCHES to talk of the woman she's become, who has found the courage to take control, and notes with a half smile, "Now they call me unmanageable — I hear that a lot. But I've learned through painful experience that everyone is out to profit from you, and that one has to protect oneself."

She signed for the cast of Robert Altman's short-lived "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" Broadway play against the advice of her agents, "who told me I couldn't afford it." She went on to co-star in the film version of "Jimmy Dean," though her advisers warned "I absolutely shouldn't make the movie — that it simply wasn't good career move. There was no money to speak of

Now here's a real classified secret

In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

"There aren't enough drawers," she says.

She looks disappointed. I'm overjoyed.

Exit potential desk-buyer number two.

IT'S THE February syndrome. I think. Put a little classified ad in the Manchester Herald. Sell off a few unwanted possessions. Make a thousand bucks.

Except that the trouble is I'm one of those Indian-classified-ad givers. I no sooner put the ad in the paper than I started having second thoughts.

"The desk? You're selling off the desk?" a friend says. This is after the ad has run two days.

You see, this is a sentimental desk. A present years and years ago from a concerned relative after I'd almost flunked out of eighth grade. The desk, he said to me at the time, was to do my homework on.

I haven't had homework to do in almost 15 years. I sit at another desk all day long. I don't need two. The kitchen table is fine for writing bills and Christmas cards on.

The desk is huge. It takes up half a bedroom. It doesn't have drawers. It is like having a tank in the middle of the kitchen.

ONE DAY it strikes me. I'm going to sell the tank.

First, I make big hints to the relative in question.

"You know that desk?" I begin gingerly. I make all kinds of noise about somehow moving it back to his house. To keep in storage until I can afford a mansion with a large library. This is not what I want to do. What I want to do is make a fast killing off this sentimental desk.

He's bullish on the used furniture market, too.

"Don't keep it. Sell it," he says, and I see big greenbacks dancing in front of my eyes.

So the ad goes in. And every time I pass the old, oak desk I give it a big smile.

"I am never going to trip over you again," I say.

Then the desk starts getting to me.

"You're going to a good home. Where someone will love you," I say.

"You will like it better there," I say.

"You'll be a prized object," I say.

It doesn't work. This desk is a sentimental object. I hate it. But it's not going to end up in someone else's house. It's a part of me. I learned to do algebra on this desk. I wrote my first boyfriend on this desk.

So anyway you know that classified ad in the Herald about the mission style oak desk for \$250? Forget it. I tell people who call it's sold.

That's a lie.

Profile

Name: John Jackson
Age: 57
Address: New London
Occupation: Library director
Favorite restaurant: Cavey's
Favorite food: Italian
Favorite beverage: Coffee
Hobby: Photography
Sports: Soccer
Roots for: Cosmos
Ideal vacation: Traveling to Hawaii
Best way to relax: Reviewing and editing slides
Favorite actor and actress: Paul Newman and Bette Davis
Favorite song: "What I Did For Love"
Favorite novel: "The Trees, The Fields and The Towns" by Conrad Richter
Favorite spot in Manchester: The library
Car: Mustang
Favorite color: Light blue
Favorite quotation: "See everything, overlook a great deal and improve a little."
Pet peeve: New traffic lights which are left blinking on caution
Favorite TV show: "Barney Miller"

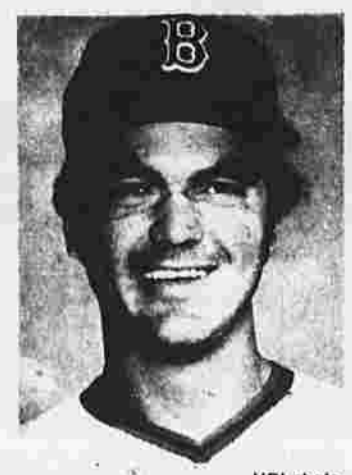
Evans wants out of Red Sox family

BOSTON (UPI) — Saying his efforts to remain with the Boston Red Sox until retirement have been stymied by penny pinching in a fractious front office, five-time Golden Glove outfielder Dwight Evans asked Friday to be traded.

Evans, who will be paid \$325,000 a year in 1983 and 1984 and is second longest in point of service after Carl Yastrzemski with 14 years in the organization, reluctantly made the request after being told the team would not accept his asking price of about \$3 million from 1985-87 with no signing bonus.

Evans, who joined the Red Sox in late 1972, said he'd like to be dealt to "a contender," but as a 10-year player he can't do that.

The Boston Globe reported Friday that friction between co-owners Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux was delaying player signings. The Globe said LeRoux felt the first obligation was to repay the limited partners, who receive 115 percent of their investment.



DWIGHT EVANS ... asks for trade

The Globe said that the Red Sox...

Scott, Walker, Flynn to challenge Coghlan

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Edmond Coghlan, returning to the track with grim determination, will face Steve Scott, John Walker and Ray Flynn in the mile Saturday night in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet at the Meadowlands.



EDMOND COGHLAN ... faces stiff competition

Coghlan was forced to pull out of several recent meets after the sudden death of his father — who had come overseas to watch him race — and he traveled back to his native Ireland for the funeral. But he continued to train every day while he was there, and at the urging of his mother came back to the U.S. for the Olympic mile.

He said it was what his father would have wanted. Coghlan said "He would have wanted me to run and to win, and that's what I'm going to try to do."

meters and Kirstin Knabe in the 55-meter hurdles. The Irish returns to East Germany after a meet in Cleveland next weekend.

Carl and Carol Lewis, the star brother-sister long jumper act, will take part in an unusual event. The men's and women's long jumps will be held simultaneously, with one flight of the women's jump to be followed by one flight of the men's jump, and so on, enabling the two to watch and encourage each other.



VITO PERRONE ... UMass recruit; RICH KUCINKAS ... bound for UConn

Two Eagle gridders get full scholarships

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Two stalwarts on the defensive side of the line, who were instrumental in leading the East Catholic High football team to a school-record five shutouts in 1982, have received full grant-in-aid athletic scholarships. It has been announced by Eagle Coach Jude Kelly.

Six-foot-2, 186-pound Rich Kucinkas, an All-State selection at tackle, has decided to attend the University of Connecticut on a scholarship in the fall while

teammate Vito Perrone, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound linebacker, will attend the University of Massachusetts. Kucinkas, who had four solid offers, chose UConn over Boston University, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Colgate, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania. Perrone selected UMass over UConn, Northeastern and Boston University.

Vet in comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guess who's making a comeback. Masanori Murakami. And with the same club he left 18 years ago — the San Francisco Giants.

The last time the 38-year-old Japanese lefthander was with San Francisco was in 1965 when he and righthander Frank Lincey gave the Giants a tremendously effective one-two punch out of the bullpen. Ever since then, Murakami has been pitching in Japan.

Names in the News

Eddie Stanky
MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Eddie Stanky, who played on three World Series teams and managed two major league clubs, will retire as baseball coach of the University of South Alabama at the end of the season.

Michael Spinks
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The trial of World Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion Michael Spinks for a weapons offense...

Greg Sternrick
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers' cornerback Greg Sternrick...

John Hadl
DENVER (UPI) — John Hadl, offensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Rams last season, was hired by the Denver Broncos...

Dave Stapleton
BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox avoided an arbitration hearing Friday by signing first baseman Dave Stapleton to a 2-year contract...

Mike Strachan
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Convicted drug dealer and former New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan says his family needs him...

Tom Ramsey
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey shunned the unknown for what he foresees as a sure thing, signing a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

Manchester High boys' swimming team was dunked by visiting Fairfield High, 75-49, in CCIL competition Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool.

Eric Giddell did well in the diving, Gary McDonough in the 100-yard breaststroke and Tracy O'Connell had a good outing in the 100-yard breaststroke for the 3-8 Indians.

Manchester winds up its regular season Tuesday afternoon at Windham High in Williamstown at 7:30.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Fairfield, 1:54.10. (E) 1. McDonough (M), 2. Bourgeois (E), 3. McDonough (M), 4. Lofus (E).

100 free: 1. Fraw (E), 2. Dickman (E), 3. O'Connell (M), 4. Lofus (E).

100 yard breaststroke: 1. Fraw (E), 2. Lofus (E), 3. O'Connell (M), 4. McDonough (M).

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Sports Parade

Clary does a splendid job in discussing career opportunities for any young people interested in becoming a coach, journalist, broadcaster, trainer, referee, sports agent, publicist, photographer or athletic director.

Elliott hopes luck holds out in Sunday's Daytona feature

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Elliott was lucky at the Michigan 400. But the Downsville, Ga. resident has never won a NASCAR event.

Elliott participated in last year's Clash and said he learned a lesson. "The cars are so equal that if you decide to pass you better make sure you can make it because if you make a wrong move, it's all the way to the back of the pack," said Elliott.

The fifth annual Clash, a 20-lap sprint at Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile trioval, offers a \$50,000 first-prize purse and is the richest per lap race on the NASCAR circuit.

The race features 16 drivers — all Busch pole winners from the 1982 season. Starting on the outside of Elliott's Ford will be Ron Souchoff, Dale Earnhardt, the third position and Buddy Baker will

Clash by winning the pole at the Michigan 400. But the Downsville, Ga. resident has never won a NASCAR event.

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Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders crashes into net knocking off goal post during game Thursday night against Washington. Bossy had better luck latter in game as he scored three goals in 8-3 win.

Unknowns dominate net play

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Anne Hobbs, playing her fourth three-set match in a week, defeated Christine Jolissaint, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$10,000 Ginny women's tennis tournament.

Hobbs' semifinal opponent will be the winner of Friday night's match between No. 1 seed Yvonne Vermaak and No. 7 seed Candy Bergsland.

Also advancing to the semifinals as long as I'm winning," she said. "I just want to keep going."

Scoreboard

Golf
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

LPGA results
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Basketball
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

NBA standings
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Bowling
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Holiday Caterers
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

GOP WOMEN
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Zazzors
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Hockey
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

NHL standings
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Radio-TV
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

SATURDAY
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Transactions
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Fight schedule
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Capitals fill
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

UConn, St. John's paired
By United Press International
All Scores are Final

Storrs (UPI) — Connecticut travels to New York for a Big East Conference game Saturday night with the St. John's Redmen, a team fresh from a victory over Georgetown.

The Redmen are 2-2 for the season and lead the Big East with a 9-2 mark. The UConn Huskies are 9-11 on the season and 2-7 in league play after rolling up a 7-2 mark at the start of the season.

Connecticut has lost nine of its last 11 games, starting a sophomore and two freshmen to go along with senior center Bruce Kuzenski and junior guard Karl Hobbs.

The Redmen, on the other hand, come into the game buoyed by their victory over Georgetown Wednesday night and a No. 7 national ranking.

The Huskies return home to face Georgetown at the Hartford Civic Center on Monday night. St. John's hosts Boston College Tuesday.

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals' NHL hockey match against the Vancouver Canucks scheduled for Friday at the Capital Centre was postponed because of a crippling snow storm in the Washington area.

Correspondent Robert A. Claude noted on ticket exchanges will be announced later, a spokesman for the Capitals said.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Obituaries, 5-Auctions, 6-Real Estate, 7-Insurance, 8-Paralegal Loans, 9-Real Estate

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situational Wanted, 16-Real Estate, 17-Education, 18-Private Instruction, 19-Schools/Classes, 20-Instructional Wanted, 21-Insurance, 22-Real Estate

- MISC. FOR SALE: 40-Household Goods, 41-Articles for Sale, 42-Building Supplies, 43-Tools/Equipment, 44-Musical Instruments, 45-Books & Accessories, 46-Sporting Goods, 47-Garden Products, 48-Collectibles, 49-Used Cars, 50-Used Trucks, 51-Used Buses, 52-Used Boats, 53-Used RVs, 54-Used Motorcycles/Bicycles, 55-Used Camper/Trailer/Mobile Home, 56-Used Automobiles, 57-Used Auto/Trailer/Boat

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.25 per one day. 1 DAY...15¢, 3 DAYS...14¢, 6 DAYS...13¢, 26 DAYS...12¢. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

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.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

NOTICES: RN'S - LPN'S - Full and part time positions available. We are offering competitive salaries.

FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat; with Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 643-4735.

FOUND - Beautiful, fluffy grey female cat. Vicinity Bowers School, Manchester. Call 646-1022.

LOST - Black and gray male, neutered, tiger cat during snow storm Sunday evening from Belmont Street. Loving pet. Call 643-5836.

FOUND - IN Manchester near reservoir, two white cats, one male, one female. Approximate six months. Call 646-9064.

FOUND - Older male cat, grey, some white. Very affectionate. Vicinity Pioneer Circle. 646-4915.

PERSONALS: WE WILL PAY you 50 cents for every pound you lose for trying our new product. 647-8730.

FINISH CARPENTER to do interior renovation work. Call 646-0484.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED in front end and brake work. Must have own tools. Benefits included. Apply in person or call Suburban Goodyear, 328 Middle Turnpike West, 643-5189.

WAITRESS WANTED. Fridays 2-4 p.m. for February, March and April. Telephone 649-9977.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

ASSEMBLER B. Able to perform routine mechanical assembly work on sub assemblies and light assemblies.

BOOKKEEPER for East Hartford roofing contractor. One person office. Must be experienced in general ledger work.

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DRIVER - GUARDS

Weekday evenings and Saturday AM and PM hours available. Must be in good physical condition over 21. Must have current Connecticut pistol permit and Class II license.

INSIDE SALES - Local sales office seeks inside sales reps. We are looking for self-motivated, sales oriented individuals.

TOWN HALL Researchers - Lower Hartford county. Work part time securing data in your area.

TRUCK MECHANIC - 40 hour week. Maintenance with some major repairs. Call 647-9137 8 am-4:30 pm.

TELEPHONE & GOOD Typing experience required for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude for diversified duties.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT Representative (clerk of the works) Minimum five years supervisory construction experience.

PAINTING & PAPER Hanging. Ceilings, walls, trim, doors, etc. Call 643-4231.

SECRETARY - Shorthand and speedwriting/typist needed for Ad Agency. Willing to learn. Call Judy, 646-2900.

OLDER MATURE MAN wanted for deliveries of prescriptions. Days and some evenings. Apply in person to manager at once.

PART TIME help wanted day and evening. Dairy Queen of Vernon. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

WANTED: WAREHOUSEMAN-Truck driver, good opportunity for person with experience dealing with masonry, building products.

SALES AND CASHIER needed immediately full time in pleasant modern pharmacy. Retail experience and accuracy. Apply at once to Manager, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

RN 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Enjoy working in a superior 40 bed unit with a skilled and dedicated staff to assist you. A very fine working atmosphere with good wages and fully paid employee fringe benefits. Please call or visit Mrs. Urban, Director of Nursing, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.

GREEN MANOR RANCH living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. Large wooded yard. Walk to Buckley School and shopping. By owner, \$99,900. 649-8239.

SKAPARAS Home Remodeling - All types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7572.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J.P. Lewis Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 646-5954.

FLOORSANDING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie, 646-9756.

PERSONAL INCOME Tax Service - Returns prepared. Tax advice given. Reasonable rates. Call 644-7340 evenings.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Paving, Atics, cellars, garages, cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Pickett, Split Hill, Blake Paves Installed. 556-9570.

WALT ZINGLERS Income tax service. Filing personal or small business tax returns in your home since 1974. 646-5346.

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. 646-5954.

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REWEAVING BURN HOLES

REWEAVING BURN HOLES. Zipper, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-3221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete, Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356.

C & N Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company repairs and maintains all types of trees. Call 646-1327.

DICK'S SNOWPLOWING - Parking lots, driveways, apartments, stores, sidewalks, etc. Call 646-2204.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 - Interior painting, wallpapering, etc. Call 646-2204.

ENTIRE STOCK of Kerosene heaters. All sizes and shapes from \$28. PEARL'S APPLIANCE, 646 Main Street, 643-2171.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING - Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates! Fully Insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-8231.

PAINTING & PAPER Hanging. Ceilings, walls, trim, doors, etc. Call 643-4231.

D. G. PETERSEN Interior Specialist. Custom wallpaper hanging. In-house paint and wallpaper. Guaranteed. 646-9467.

Building Contracting 23 - General contracting, foundation, etc. Call 646-2900.

SEASONED FIREWOOD - Cut, split, delivered, \$75 a cord. Minimum two cords. All anytime, 649-1831.

RECENTLY UPOLSTERED flowered tapestry love seat and chair. \$300. Call after 4 p.m., 643-9051.

NEW LEATHER custom made shoulder hand bag, one third original cost. \$15.00. 646-2190.

NO CANDY - Buy Merit electronic game for your child for Easter. Only \$10.00. Includes batteries, retail \$25.00. 649-0822.

GUITAR CASE, brown, 6 1/2" x 14", excellent condition. \$50.00. Telephone 643-4923.

SAN GIORGIO ski boots size 8 1/2, blue with pull out liner. \$25.00. 646-0519.

RABBIT with cage and all accessories. \$25.00. Call 646-2919.

SOFA - Good condition. \$95.00. Brown. Call 646-1921.

FULL SIZE Double mattress and box spring made by the Blue Bell mattress company. \$30.00. Asking \$30.00. Call 646-0867.

ATARI 2600 - year old, two joysticks, two paddles, combat included, perfect condition. Call 646-7329 after 3 p.m., \$85.00.

DUAL 1215 turntable with Sinton 631 EEE cartridge. \$65.00. Telephone 568-0183.

29" AVOCADO Gas kitchen stove connected to bottle gas, excellent condition. \$225. Two blue upholstered chairs, \$75.00 each. Very good condition. 649-1439. Call mornings, 649-2558.

CREATIVE FURNITURE - make your own table, stool, etc. Call 646-4963.

RECORD PLAYER, TV-Radio console. \$35.00. You can take it away. Call 649-7796.

0 to 1" O.D. MICROMETERS, carbide faces, satin chrome. Precision thin, graduated in tenths, like new condition, in case. \$40.00. Call 649-1794 anytime.

MARBLE BATHROOM Vanity sink, red, old. 28" by 20" round, 12" basin marble backplash. 10" high. Asking \$55.00. Call 649-7303.

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MARBLE BATHROOM Vanity sink, red, old. 28" by 20" round, 12" basin marble backplash. 10" high. Asking \$55.00. Call 649-7303.

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Grid for placing ads with numbers 1-20.

No telephone orders will be accepted. NO PET ADS. Please Clip & Mail

Advertisement for 'I SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO GIVE LEFTOVERS, SPAGHETTI, AND MEATBALLS TO A KITCHEN' featuring a cartoon illustration.

Advertisement for 'Log Cabin Quilt' featuring an illustration of a woman and a quilt.

Advertisement for 'FREE! Classified Ads' with a grid for ad placement and contact information.