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**Manchester pair on mission to Japan** ... page 3

**Bill collectors: the human side** ... page 20

**Manchester Herald**  
 Manchester, Conn.  
 Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983  
 Single copy 25c

**Bennet conversion is delayed again**

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The proposed conversion of the vacant Bennet School building to a law shelter, the construction must be completed this calendar year so investors can be assured of a full return, project proponents have said. Earlier, backers of the project said final approval had to come by the middle of February to meet construction deadlines.

But Arthur N. Greenblatt of Community Development Corp., the consulting firm designing the conversion package, said this morning there is enough time to "fine tune" the project and still meet the construction timetable.

"We had discussions with Maramba (the general contractor for the project) and there is still a high level of confidence on Maramba's part that the building will be finished this year," said Greenblatt. "If there was any doubt, we would have rushed it through."

Greenblatt said the latest delay was prompted by changing financial conditions that could improve the financing package.

"Yesterday there was a sizable correction in the bond market and a bettering of interest rates may have significant positive impact on the project," said Greenblatt. "We're fine tuning at this point."

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**Fires rage in Australia**

Three people died in this car and one person is buried in the ruins of the house in the Adelaide, Australia, hills as brushfires rage through South Australia and Victoria killing at least 67 people and destroying 1,400 homes. For details see story on page 5.

UPI photo

**Buildup spurs U.S. forces shift**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense officials say the United States dispatched four AWACS surveillance planes to Egypt and sent the aircraft carrier Nimitz to the central Mediterranean in response to a Libyan military buildup along the border with Sudan.

President Reagan acknowledged at his news conference Wednesday the radar planes and the carrier were in the area but said they were there for routine exercises with Egyptian forces.

"This is not an unusual happening," he said of the presence in Egypt of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft.

"This is an exercise we've done before, that we will do again," the president said. "We're well aware of Libya's attempt to destabilize the region."

DEFENSE SOURCES said Reagan played down the dispatch of U.S. forces to the region because he did not want to provoke a confrontation with Libya.

While it was possible the Nimitz was sent to the Gulf of Sidra for exercises, one source said, "the AWACS were sent there (to Egypt) purposely because of the perceived threat" mounted by Libya.

Asked whether American forces would be used to stop Libyan ruler Moammar Khadafy from invading Sudan, Reagan said, "I don't think there's any occasion for that."

Administration officials said earlier Reagan approved the decision during the weekend to dispatch the Nimitz from its station off the Lebanese coast to waters near Libya and to send the AWACS to Egypt.

The nuclear-powered Nimitz, which had been protecting the 1,800 Marines posted to Lebanon as part of the multinational peace-keeping force, was in the Gulf of Sidra Wednesday morning, defense officials said. But by evening it had moved back into the Mediterranean, they said.

**March security is tight**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police mobilized hundreds of troops to protect a peace demonstration today in memory of an activist killed by a hand grenade during a protest outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office.

"Anyone who tries to interrupt or attack the demonstrators will be arrested and brought to court," police spokesman Meir Glibo said of the afternoon assembly.

Glibo said police were mobilized from around southern Israel and spot body searches would be conducted by male and female troops. A cold drizzle fell as border guards arrested and police prepared to take positions.

Peace Now leader Tsali Reshef called the demonstration a memorial service.

"There is no going to be a march, only a prayer service and one speaker," Reshef said.

The extraordinary security followed a parliamentary debate on the death of Emil Grunzweig, a reserve soldier who served in last summer's invasion of Lebanon.

Grunzweig was demonstrating last Thursday against Ariel Sharon's role as defense minister when a grenade ripped through the crowd gathered 60 feet from the gates of Begin's office. Nine other people were wounded.

Israeli newspapers since the assault have carried numerous stories saying Sharon supporters during the demonstration. The reports said the Sharon supporters have warned of more grenade attacks.

**Israeli soldiers die in ambush**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen ambushed a pair of Israeli military vehicles, killing two soldiers in an area of the Shouf Mountains controlled by Druze Moslem militias, he said.

Israeli soldiers Tuesday killed two guerrillas who attacked an Israeli roadblock at Monte Verde, 3 miles east of Beirut. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad's forces extended their Israeli-backed mini-state in southern Lebanon Wednesday from Sidon on the Mediterranean to the Bekaa Valley.

The expansion of Haddad's Israeli-armed forces raised fears of a partition of Lebanon unless the country agrees to Israeli-manned early warning stations in south Lebanon and some measure of normalization in diplomatic relations.

"We're speaking about terrorists, not Lebanese civilians," an Israeli spokesman said. The attack occurred in an area of the Shouf Mountains controlled by Druze Moslem militias, he said.

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**Israel-backed Haddad militia forces take over buffer zone in south Lebanon**

The map shows Lebanon with the Bekaa Valley in the north, Sidon in the south, and the Haddad militia zone in the south. Key locations marked include Jib Jennine, Hasbaya, and Hoshi el-Dinneyel. The Litani River is also shown.

**Criticism of Allen donation grows**

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Members of the board that holds the town's fiscal strings have joined the selectmen in strongly opposing the school board's donation last Thursday of \$5,000 to the estate of deceased Superintendent Raymond A. Allen Jr.

Finance board Chairman Raymond A. Urain said his meeting the consensus of the members of his board, gained through an informal poll, is "heavily opposed to the action" taken by the school board.

Urain said he's not sure if his board can take legal action to stop the payment of the \$5,000. But the finance board, which now has taken sides with the town's chief executive, the selectmen, can influence the school board.

Tuesday, the selectmen decided to seek legal counsel and ask the school board to rescind its action. They objected to the use of tax dollars for a donation, saying it may set a bad precedent for future employee handouts.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba met with school board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. Wednesday night, but the chief executive declined comment and said the matter is still being investigated. He implied that Haloburdo is not backing down.

"We feel that unless there are some extraneous circumstances, the school board should give some sort of explanation or a reversal of their action," Urain said.

Haloburdo, whom Urain said he was planning to contact today to tell him about the finance board's position, said Wednesday the payment to Allen's estate was for "meritorious service."

The school board can legally raise a person's salary or give out bonuses if it sees fit.

But Urain said if the money was for doing a good job, why wasn't it in Allen's salary before he died?

Allen died in late December. He was the school system's superintendent for nine years.

"It should have been given to him in his contract," Urain said, if the school board views the \$5,000 as payment for a job well done.

During last year's budget work, the school board lowered Allen's requested pay increase. He was making about \$8,000 annually.

Urain asked, "What does the \$5,000 gift do for the benefit of any student in the school system now, or in the future? If it doesn't, then what are we doing?"

# News Briefing

## Wilson pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, convicted of conspiring to smuggle weapons to Libya, and his son pleaded innocent to charges of trying to hire a hit man to kill eight people, including federal prosecutors and witnesses.

Wilson, who was indicted on the murder conspiracy charges Wednesday, faces trial in Washington March 1 on another weapons smuggling charge and may be ready to cooperate with federal investigators, CBS News said.

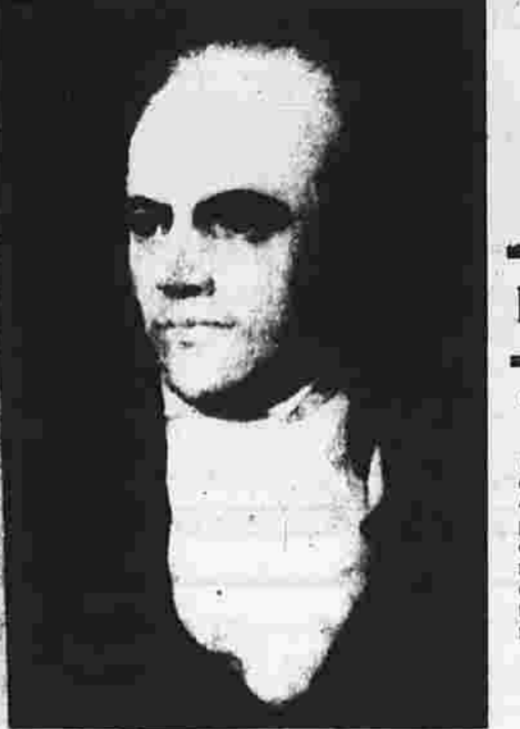
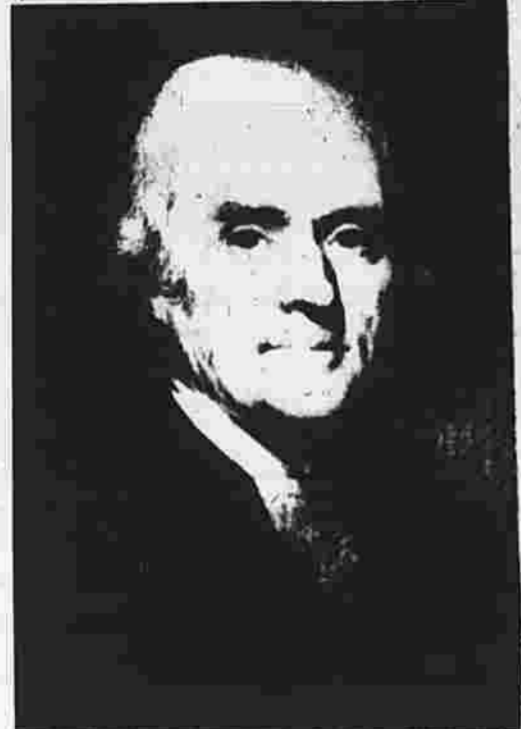
His lawyers reportedly have opened plea-bargain negotiations with federal prosecutors in Washington.

"Prosecutors want Wilson to provide evidence about Pentagon and CIA officials, mostly retired, who allegedly shared in illegal Mideast arms transactions," Robert Schakne reported on the CBS Evening News.

Wilson, 54, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of developing the assassination plot in November and December while he was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York.

Wilson's son, Erik, 22, was also charged with taking part in the conspiracy and with delivering a \$9,800 down payment last month to the purported hit man. He surrendered to the U.S. attorney in Manhattan Wednesday and was ordered held on \$500,000 million bail.

After the indictments were announced Wednesday, a lawyer for the men entered pleas of innocent to the charges in U.S. District Court.



Thomas Jefferson

Aaron Burr

UPI photo

## 'Squeal rule' appeal set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, pressing its plan to require federally funded clinics to tell parents if their teenage daughters get birth control prescriptions, plans to appeal a court decision blocking the rule.

The regulation was scheduled to go into effect on Feb. 25, but a federal judge in New York issued a preliminary injunction Monday against the rule pending a trial.

In a statement, Thomas Donnelly, acting secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said Wednesday the government will ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to swiftly review the ruling by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker.

"We regret Judge Werker's decision," Donnelly said. "The Department of Health and Human Services continues to believe that the parental notification rule is legally sound, that it is authorized by law and consistent with the clear intent of Congress."

On Monday, Werker issued a preliminary injunction against the rule, declaring it "subverts the intent of Congress," which had provided funds to combat "the problems of teenage pregnancy."

## Horse in Mideast?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An anonymous caller claimed today kidnapped \$16 million racehorse Shergar has been shipped to the Middle East, police said.

The caller appeared to be the same man who arranged for three British racing reporters flown to Belfast last week, ostensibly to negotiate a \$3.1 million ransom for a kidnapped Shergar was taken at gunpoint last week.

But police were wary of the new information because the negotiations called for in the first call never took place.

The caller today telephoned the Newsletter newspaper and the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast and said the 5-year-old winner of the English and French derbies had been shipped to the Middle East.

## Soviets criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet deserters charged their colleagues in Afghanistan kill women and children indiscriminately, wage chemical warfare and trade their ammunition for hashish in the central Asian nation.

In an interview with ABC News taped at a Maslem rebel base in southeast Afghanistan, the deserters also described the morale of Soviet troops as low.

"The officers told us Afghanistan is full of foreign mercenaries, and we have to help the Afghanistan people to fight back the aggression," one of the deserters said in Wednesday's broadcast.

Explaining why he surrendered, Sergei Mescherlyakov, 22, said, "Because I do not want to kill women and children."

In addition to indiscriminate killing, the deserters described widespread presence of chemical weapons, repeatedly denied by Moscow.

"The army has chemical units everywhere," said Valery Kissilyev, 28. "The infantry has them, the paratroopers. Even the air force has its specialists in that field."

## Today in history

On Feb. 17, 1801 the House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson as the third president of the United States.

States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice president.

## Paper: 5 skulls found

LONDON (UPI) — Police digging outside a North London rooming house unearthed the remains of five human skulls of victims who allegedly were hacked up and buried by one of Britain's worst mass murderers, a newspaper said today.

Scotland Yard refused to confirm or deny the report in London's Daily Mail.

The report quoted the detective in charge of the search as saying it was "probably the most important discovery yet in the week-old investigation of the deaths of at least 16 people at the hands of the murderer."

A 37-year-old civil servant, charged with murder in the slaying of drifter Stephen Sinclair, appeared in court Wednesday for a 60-second appearance and afterward praised police treatment of him.

Appearing at Highgate Magistrate's Court, Denis Andrew Nilsen, 37, was ordered returned to police custody for another two days. He is due to appear in court again on Friday.

Detective Chief Supt. Peter Jay said Nilsen should not be granted bail "because of the serious nature of the charges and because he might abscond." No bail was requested.

## Wife: Give up

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (UPI) — Federal officers searched farmhouses and bogs today for fanatic tax protester Gordon Kahl but hoped his wife's impassioned plea would lead him to surrender in the slayings of two marshals.

"Please, Gordon, please. I don't want you dead, too," a tearful Joan Kahl, 62, pleaded during a news conference Wednesday at the federal building in Fargo. "Please, I can't take anymore."

"They won't hurt you," said Mrs. Kahl, who is being held for aiding in the murder of a federal officer. "I've been treated real well here. Two men are dead. Others are going to be hurt."

Kahl, 63, is wanted for the machine-gun slayings of two U.S. marshals and wounding of three other officers who were trying to arrest him Sunday outside Medina on a fugitive warrant from Texas.

The FBI opened a command post at the Stutsman County Courthouse in Jamestown and urged farmers to call with any information about unusual incidents on their land.

"Check if the barn door is open and you don't think it should be, let us know," Assistant U.S. Attorney Dennis Fisher told farmers.

Kahl has vowed not to be taken alive and federal authorities cautioned Mrs. Kahl's help in hopes of avoiding further bloodshed, Fisher said.

## Marx trial continues

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Sally Kellerman testified that Groucho Marx was unabashedly affectionate with his long-time companion Erin Fleming, saying she frequently saw the couple hugging and kissing.

"He was always putting his arm around her, giving her a kiss," Miss Kellerman said of 15 minutes of testimony Wednesday on behalf of Miss Fleming, the former showgirl accused of swindling the comedian out of \$400,000.

"They seemed well matched," Miss Kellerman said. "Erin did not seem to dominate him. I saw Erin completely involved with Groucho, giving someone Groucho's age life and rejuvenating his career."

Outside the courtroom, Miss Kellerman told reporters she thought the suit by the Bank of America, executors of Marx's estate, was "a bit of an injustice."

Groucho obviously loved Erin," she explained. "I think he would have given her anything she wanted."

Miss Fleming, 42, was 30 when she moved in with Marx in 1970 and was his companion much of the time until Marx died in 1977 at age 86.

Miss Kellerman, who played Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan in Robert Altman's film version of "M-A-S-H," said she first met Marx and Miss Fleming at a party at her house and said they got together several times after that at both homes.

## Peopletalk

### Ringo rapped

Former Beatle Ringo Starr got his comeuppance Wednesday for trying to get a \$800 public grant to help fix up his fancy digs near London. The mansion, Tittenhurst Park, sits on 78 acres and once belonged to John Lennon. Starr was turned down by the Windsor and Maidenhead council for the grant to fix a stable roof and restore garden ornaments.

"It's a disgrace a man of his means should have tried to get a handout in the first place," official Kevin White told The Standard newspaper. White also said, "He's got money coming out of his ears, yet he still tried to get a few hundred pounds at the expense of local taxpayers. I think he's got the message now — Spend your own money, Ringo."

Ringo was not available for comment.

### Dustin's method

Meryl Streep doesn't see herself as a movie star.

"Oh, it means, you know, Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Greta Garbo. It doesn't mean me," she told David Hartman in a two-part interview running Thursday and Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

She called it "a term from another time but we still live with it."

As for Dustin Hoffman, she calls him a "devil." She described the scene in "Kramer vs. Kramer" where she and Hoffman have a fight that begins behind a closed door and emerges on camera into a hall. It wasn't working well. "So we started out in the room, behind the door. And they said, 'Action.' And Dustin turned around and he slammed me on the face. And we went out in the hall and that's the scene." "I loved it," she said.

### No dirt on DI

Anyone looking for Prince Charles' former valet to dish out dirt on Princess Diana is in for a disappointment.

The excerpt from Stephen Barry's book, "My Life with Prince Charles & Diana," in the March Good Housekeeping, paints a picture of a woman who "uses any excuse to leave the gilded cage," likes to giggle, has a passion for clothes, and ruined the parquet floor of the music room at Buckingham Palace when she took up tap dancing.

Barry said the night after Diana picked out her engagement ring from the selection sent over by the royal jewellers she told him, "The queen's eyes popped when I picked out the largest one. It's a beautiful sapphire with diamonds. I love it."

### Glimpses

Beau and Jeff Bridges will host the Feb. 28 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Valerie Harper will star in "Ages of God" in Meville in Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando, Fla.

Lina Wertmüller is in Rome for pre-production work on her next film, "Lo Scherzo," starring Ugo Tognazzi.

Barry Nelson and Betsy Palmer will appear in Neel Coward's "Sullivan in Two Keys," to open at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N.J., on March 9.

Simon Gray, who wrote "Butley," is in New York for final rehearsals of his new play, "Quartermaine's Terms," to open off-Broadway tonight.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy and mild with a 50 percent chance of light showers. High temperature in the mid 40s. Light southerly winds. Tonight cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers early then becoming partly cloudy and colder. Lows near 30. Winds becoming northwest around 10 mph. Friday early morning clouds giving way to sunny skies. Colder with high temperatures in the mid 30s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain late Monday. High temperatures in the 30s Saturday rising to the upper 30s to low 40s by Monday. Low temperatures in the teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday morning and mid 20s to mid 30s Monday morning.

Vermont: Increasing clouds Saturday, mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain or snow late Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the teens Saturday rising to the 20s by Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow south and chance of snow north Monday. Highs mostly in the 20s north and in the 30s south. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above north and mostly in the teens south.

### National forecast

City/Fair HI. Lo. Pcp.	City/Fair HI. Lo. Pcp.
Albuquerque c 27 36	Louisville c 58
Anchorage c 22 26	Memphis c 43 53
Asheville c 55 66	Miami Beach pc 73 83
Atlanta c 59 71	Minneapolis c 38 48
Birmingham c 59 71	Missoula c 38 48
Boston c 38 48	Mobile c 68 78
Boston c 38 48	New Orleans c 57 67
Buffalo c 46 56	New York c 43 53
Butte c 46 56	Oakland c 66 76
Charlottesville c 46 56	Oklahoma City pc 66 76
Charlottesville c 46 56	Omaha c 46 56
Cleveland c 54 64	Philadelphia c 47 57
Columbus c 54 64	Pittsburgh c 49 59
Dallas c 54 64	Portland c 49 59
Dayton c 54 64	Portland Ore. c 58 68
Denver c 43 53	Providence c 42 52
Des Moines c 43 53	Richmond c 42 52
Detroit c 43 53	St. Louis c 43 53
Duluth c 43 53	St. Paul c 43 53
El Paso c 43 53	San Antonio c 62 72
Hartford c 43 53	San Diego c 62 72
Honolulu c 43 53	San Francisco c 62 72
Indianapolis c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53
Jacksonville c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53
Kansas City c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53
Los Angeles c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53
Los Angeles c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53
Los Angeles c 43 53	Seattle c 43 53

## Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Lottery Commission announced today that the number of tickets sold for the Wednesday drawing was 452,317.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Vermont daily lottery number for Wednesday was 037.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number for Wednesday was 452,317.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number for Wednesday was 3109.

The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers for Wednesday were 910, 454, 4571 and 22371.

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number for Wednesday was 037.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts daily lottery number for Wednesday was 452,317.

WICHITA, Kan. — The Kansas daily lottery number for Wednesday was 452,317.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1983 with 317 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

They include American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in 1878 and actor Hal Holbrook, in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson as third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice president.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.

In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking.

In 1976, President Ford named George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Bush was selected vice president under Ronald Reagan in 1980.

## Manchester Herald

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

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## Saved Aetna thousands

# Cheney Tech builds a better machine

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

A Hartford insurance company's mail-delivering robot will glide unflatteringly through the corridors with the aid of a machine designed and built by students and instructors at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

It took three weeks for half a dozen Cheney seniors and juniors to build the machine, which lays down the fluorescent track that Aetna Life & Casualty's robot follows on its daily rounds.

On Friday, Aetna officials will pick up the finished product from the Cheney machine shop.

Karl Steinhart, head of the giant insurer's mail department, said he could have bought a machine that could do the same thing for \$18,000, or have one built for \$3,000.

Instead he contacted the people at Cheney, who told him they could do the job for about \$700.

"I felt that students could build it, and Cheney Tech was recommended highly as one of the best schools in the state," said Steinhart.

STEINHART wanted a machine that would paint the four miles of fluorescent stripe that acts as a track for Aetna's mail robot. The stripe is invisible to all but the robot, which is equipped with a black light that picks up the stripe and follows it around.

Every three months or so the stripe wears out, and the robot ends up stalled in the middle of its rounds. So somebody has to



CHENEY MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR PUDLO (CENTER) AND HIS CHARGES ... from left David Briggs; Luke Jancek, Steven Mazzeo and Jack Moreau, Steven Martin, and Steven Poirier

## Residence law is overturned

### HUD says it was a bar to minority applicants

By Alex Girelli  
Herald City Editor

Applications for admission to federal housing for the elderly in Manchester will no longer be limited to Manchester residents as the result of a vote Wednesday night by the Board of Commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority. The commission voted to lift the restriction imposed in September 1979 and return to the previous open admissions policy.

The vote came after a recommendation of the Hartford Area Office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which said that the residency requirement may affect Manchester's ability to be considered eligible for an Urban Development Action Grant.

Frank H. Buntin, director of the fair housing and equal opportunity section of the Hartford HUD office, said in a letter to the authority that the residency requirement "may have an adverse impact upon minority applicants seeking housing in the federally subsidized units."

The change returns the authority to a previous policy of open admissions to the federal housing and equal opportunity section of the Hartford HUD office, which has no residency restriction.

The motion to lift the residency restriction was made by Richard Schwolsky and was passed unanimously.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, said the authority gets letters from applicants in nearby towns and from former Manchester residents living in Florida.

When it first started operations, the authority had a policy that restricted applicants to those who had lived in Manchester for at least four years. For most of its years of operation, however, the authority maintained the open admissions policy with priority for admission on a first-come, first-served basis. That held until the 1979 vote that was reversed Wednesday night.

In another decision last night, the commissioners authorized Mrs. Shanley to arrange for a professional feasibility study of what needs to be done to correct paving problems caused at Mayfair Village by poor grading and draining conditions.

Allan Thomas, legal counsel for the authority, said he is not able to pass judgment on a proposed contract submitted by Cahm Consulting Engineers and Planners because the broad contract does identify the problems and indicate alternative solutions, information the authority needs before it can proceed. Mrs. Shanley will contact Cahm and perhaps other consultants to set up a feasibility study.

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Windsor: 100 Main Street, Phone 845-1111  
Yorba Linda: 100 Main Street, Phone 714-1111

## CAT-scan hearing time is changed

The time for a public hearing next Thursday on Manchester Memorial Hospital's request for permission to buy a CAT scanner has been rescheduled for 10 a.m.

The hearing will be held in the conference room on the ground floor of the hospital. It was originally set for 9 a.m.

The hospital seeks approval from the state commission for almost \$1 million. The commission requires hearings on capital expenditures of \$150,000 or more.

The scanner costs \$700,000 to buy and \$141,500 to install. It permits physicians to see cross-sections of internal organs without performing surgery. It will be paid for through a hospital depreciation fund and the purchase will not affect room rates, according to Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator.

## Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10:11 a.m. — Waterflow alarm, building 14, Progress Drive, (Town)

Wednesday, 11:01 a.m. — Box alarm, (Town)

Wednesday, 1:28 p.m. — Kitchen fire, 181 Ferguson Drive, (Town)

## It all starts with our free book.

The first step in setting up your IRA is getting complete information on the subject. That's why we want to give you the book on Individual Retirement Accounts. It's called the Individual Retirement Answers handbook. It was written exclusively for SBM by former Connecticut Banking Commissioner, Kay Bergin. This free, 40-page handbook explains everything about IRAs in a clear, readable and thorough way. A worksheet at the back of the book helps you figure out for yourself what your Individual Retirement Answer is.

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Lavelle to talk

EPA files deal appears close

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress appears close to a settlement with the Reagan administration that will give lawmakers a look at secret Environmental Protection Agency files - documents President Reagan vows not to withhold if the public suspects a cover-up. The wide-ranging congressional investigation of possible wrongdoing at the embattled EPA could get a double-barreled infusion of important new information today from the long-awaited files on toxic waste enforcement and from testimony by Rita Lavelle, first EPA chief of hazardous waste cleanup. Ms. Lavelle, ousted last week by Reagan as assistant EPA administrator, evaded one congressional subpoena on Wednesday by locking herself in her suburban Washington apartment, according to a subcommittee aide. But her attorney, James Bierbover, was served a separate subpoena demanding that Ms. Lavelle appear today before a House Energy subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and bring her appointment books. Bierbover, however, turned over the same appointment books to the GOP-led Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. A Senate aide said the books would be copied and given to any House panels interested in them. Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee seeking other documents from EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch, reported progress on his negotiations with the administration to gain access to the files and avoid further contempt of Congress proceedings against the EPA chief. "I am still optimistic about the outcome," said Levitas, who meets again today with administration officials to discuss "procedures for assuring the confidentiality of the documents." All proposals discussed so far would assure lawmakers "full access" to the documents, he said. Reagan, who had not publicly discussed the growing controversy over EPA's handling of toxic waste enforcement, was questioned about it Wednesday night at his nationally broadcast news conference. He gave Mrs. Gorsuch a solid vote of confidence, arguing the agency has compiled a "splendid record" that is "overlooked in the flurry of accusations that have been made now."



PRESIDENT ACKNOWLEDGES REPORTER he detailed \$4-billion jobs proposal

Reagan pushes for jobs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, while heralding "encouraging news" on the economic front, says too many Americans are still unemployed and hopes Congress can agree on an emergency jobs bill for him to sign next month. Reagan outlined for the first time the highlights of his \$4.3 billion jobs-recession relief package at his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night. He rejected Democratic suggestions he had "changed his mind" and now realized the "harsh realities" of the recession, and insisted "it funds no make-work projects." The president said the compromise would include: - \$4 billion in accelerated construction resulting in 470,000 jobs directly or indirectly. - \$2.9 billion to fund through the end of 1983 supplemental unemployment benefits after expirations of regular and extended benefits. - \$300 million for "humanitarian relief" for those in serious distress because of unemployment. Reagan said the compromise is consistent with the administration's long-term economic recovery programs. Insisting it is not a quick fix, he said "instead we are speeding up projects that are already planned and needed." In an opening statement, Reagan described as "encouraging news" an increase in industrial production in autos and steel and big jump in housing starts in January. "As a result of the economic program already in place, the recovery is already beginning to flex its muscles, but far too many Americans are still unemployed," he said. On other major subjects, Reagan - Said he "certainly" retains full confidence in Anne Gorsuch, the embattled director of the Environmental Protection Agency, in the face of investigations by six congressional committees. Reagan said the Justice Department would look into allegations of wrongdoing and declared he will not insist on withholding documents from Congress that deal with such illicit activity. - Said he would not withdraw his nomination of Kenneth Adelman to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, despite indications it may not clear the Senate. Reagan said a defeat would undermine U.S. arms control efforts. - Confirmed U.S. military units had gone on exercises in Egypt and the Mediterranean at the same time as an apparent Libyan buildup along its border with Sudan, but said it was "not an unusual happening" and something "that we've done before."

Wind-whipped waves injure 15 in California

By United Press International A storm that hurled heavy rain and at least one tornado across southern Florida moved up the snow-sodden Mid-Atlantic Coast today. High winds kicked up gigantic waves off Southern California, capsizing a boat filled with 32 people on a junior high school field trip. The tornado near Miami uprooted trees as nearly 2 inches of rain poured over the state Wednesday. Runoff from 3-inch rains pushed rivers over their banks in Georgia, forcing some residents to flee to higher ground. A spokesman for the national Severe Storms Center in Kansas City said the storm off Florida was headed northward, where it was expected to produce some rain today in Mid-Atlantic states and snow in New England. Dirty mountains of slash and snow from the worst Mid-Atlantic storm in 40 years slipped to the west in Washington, 44 in Philadelphia and 46 in New York City. On the West Coast, gale warnings were issued for coastal areas of Washington and northern California. Winds gusting to 80 mph whipped around Slide Mountain near Reno, Nev. A 44-foot chartered fishing boat carrying 24 junior high school students, six chaperones and two crew members on a field trip to watch migrating whales overturned in treacherous seas off Morro Bay, Calif. All were rescued, but 15 of them, including 12 children, were injured, three critically. None of the passengers or crew was wearing life jackets. Three huge waves pounded the boat, overturning the vessel and scattering the passengers. "The first wave hit the boat and decked everybody," said Linda Hogaboom, a spokeswoman for the George Flammson Middle School in Paso Robles, Calif. "The second wave swept the boat. The third wave caused it to roll over and over." Several victims were plucked from the sea by a Coast Guard cutter, others swam to a rock breakwater about 50 yards from where the boat capsized. Miss Hogaboom and two of the students were rescued while hanging onto the boat's hull. In the storm, a twistier uprooted a tree in Miramar, Fla., just outside Miami, and tossed it down the street and high winds uprooted trees at Cocoon Grove. Up to 2 inches of rain fell in southern Florida, and an inch of rain at Orlando, Fla., raising the month's total to a record 7.42 inches.

Move gains to up retirement age

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate is strongly in favor of raising the Social Security retirement age and a key House Republican believes the hike would pass there as well if the issue is brought to a vote. President Reagan said Wednesday night he is "confident we will have an acceptable compromise" in Congress on Social Security. Congressional leaders hope to have a bill on the president's desk by Easter. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, during his committee's second hearing on the issue Wednesday, said there is "strong support" in the Senate for gradually raising the retirement from 65 to 66 early next century to conserve Social Security's scarce funds. Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee said in a telephone interview. "If permitted to come to a vote, I think a majority of (House) Republicans and Democrats would approve it." However, the House Democratic leadership, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Rules Committee Chairman Claude Pepper, adamantly oppose any increase in the retirement age, arguing it amounts to a benefit cut. Despite the leadership's opposition, Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., indicated in an interview that he wants House members to have a chance to vote on raising the retirement age. "I don't think it should be closed as an option." Dole, R-Kan., the 82-year old Pepper "is the best witness we have for extending the retirement age. The fact that he appears makes our case for us."



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Raging brushfires kill at least 67 people in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) - Gusting winds fed brush fires raging for a second day across south Australia today, killing at least 67 people and leaving hundreds homeless in the nation's worst blaze in nearly half a century. The fires, some believed to have been set by arsonists, swept across the states of South Australia and Victoria Wednesday, incinerating many of the victims in cars or homes and injuring hundreds of others. "There are fires all around me," a radio correspondent in South Australia's capital city of Adelaide reported. "Lord knows how many houses have been burnt down as well as mine." Rain helped hundreds of firefighters bring most of the fires under control in South Australia today but other blazes whipped by 50-mph gales raged across the parched land in Victoria, where the temperature reached 108 degrees. Authorities reported 67 deaths in the two states and said seven others were missing. The death toll was expected to rise, possibly making the blaze the worst in Australian history. In 1939, similar brush fires killed 71 people in three days. The authorities said the fatalities included 12 volunteer firefighters and three people in a car that burst into a fireball on a highway in South Australia because of the extreme heat. At least seven towns were reported wiped out and Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser called the blazes "another holocaust." Both states were placed under a state of emergency. In Mount Oamond, 7 miles outside Adelaide's fourth largest city of Adelaide, an art collection valued at \$12 million went up in flames. Huge clouds of smoke laced with red dust rose over the hulks of cars and animal carcasses throughout the drought-parched countryside Wednesday - parts of which have not had rain for four years. "We have given up trying to save homes," said one of 6,000 firemen battling a wall of flame from the outskirts of Adelaide to the border of Victoria 150 miles away. "All we can do now is to attempt to save people." In Victoria, authorities estimated 54 separate blazes were burning up large tracts of land. At least three of the fires were believed to have been deliberately set and looters were moving into the charred remains of some homes, a police spokesman said. "People are coming up from nearby towns and are taking clothes, baby clothes, even anything they can," an Adelaide Hills resident said. Three 14-year-old boys were questioned about a fire

that destroyed 50 houses in the Belgrave area of outer Melbourne. A man was questioned about a blaze that destroyed the township of Cockatoo and Upper Beaconsfield.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The U.S. State Department filed an extradition request for an Iranian who hijacked an plane over Texas in an effort to stop Mexico from sending him to any country that would give him asylum.

U.S. law enforcement officials Wednesday filed air piracy charges and issued an arrest warrant for Hussein Shey Kholya, 27, who seized a Texas commuter flight Tuesday and commanded it to the Mexican border city of Nuevo Laredo.

"We haven't received anything from the diplomatic channels," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Agustin Gutierrez.

He explained, when the extradition request was received either through the Mexican Embassy in Washington or the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, the matter would go before a Mexican judge who would decide the matter.

In the meantime, the skyjacker would remain in Mexican custody, Gutierrez said. Another official, speak

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CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with columns for MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS, DELI SPECIALS, and GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS. Items include USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast, Turkey Breast, Deli Specials like American Cheese, Chicken Roll, Bologna, Liver Sausage, Skinless Franks, Cheese, Kielbasa, Rice Pudding, and Garden Fresh Produce like Lettuce, Seedless Grapes, Honeydew Melons, Broccoli.

Table with USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast and Marvel 4 to 7 lb. Avg. Turkey Breast. Prices are \$1.99 and \$1.19 respectively.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring a barn illustration and text: "We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... No Substitute For Quality... 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN."

Table with GROCERY SPECIALS. Items include WP Tom or Stewed Tom, Pineapple Juice, Hellmann's Tartar Sauce, Sweet Life Premium Chunk Light Tuna, Kraft Macaroni Dinner, Roshon Spag., Thin Spag. & Elbows, Prego Spaghetti Sauce, Easy Off Mildew Cleaner, Soap Pads, Quaker Halfsies.

Table with FROZEN & DAIRY. Items include Bellini Cheese Pizza, On-the-Bone Chicken or Turkey Pie, Taste O Sea Fish Sticks, Taste O Sea Clam Platter or Fish Cakes, Sole in Lemon Butter, Seneca Apple Juice, Birdseye Orange Plus, Birdseye Broccoli or Cauliflower, Birdseye Mixed Vegetables, Hood's Butter, Kraft Velveta Singles, Promise Soft Margarine.

Advertisement for KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART for \$1.29. Includes coupon and validity dates.

Advertisement for TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE for \$1.39 and SCOTT JUMBO PAPER TOWELS for 59¢. Includes coupons and validity dates.

17 FEB 17

# OPINION

## Why we're stuck with auto test



### Manchester Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

Drive a clean machine, drive a clean machine. It's the law, you have to drive a clean machine," chimes the insipid jingle that the Hamilton test systems people coined to promote the state's emissions testing program.

Sure it's the law... for now. But many people think it's a bad law, and are pushing their elective representatives to repeal it, or at least make it less offensive to them.

That repeal is an attractive idea to many state residents is evidenced by the success of a Wolcott legislator's petition drive to end emissions testing. Republican Eugene A. Migliaro has rounded up over 120,000 signatures in just a couple of months. "The pressure is on from the people to end this horrendous program," he says.

Why don't people like the program? Because it causes them inconvenience, anxiety, and expense.

Some people think it's odd that diesels, buses and large trucks don't have to take the test. Some people don't like the idea of subsidizing a corporate giant like United Technologies Corp., Hamilton Test Systems' parent company, which gets about \$8.50 out of every \$10 test fee.

Furthermore, although a Hamilton Systems spokesman insists the testing machines are "infallible," some people claim they've failed the test repeat-

edly, even after licensed mechanics have tested their vehicle and given it a clean bill of health.

However, just about nobody in the legislature but Migliaro affords much chance of success to the testing repeal effort.

"IT'S NOT going to happen," says Manchester Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, who signed on to Migliaro's repeal bill with 13th District Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson and 35 other state legislators.

William E. Curry Jr., a former state senator from Farmington now practicing law with the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano, remembers very little of the public opposition to the testing program during the years of debate that preceded its implementation.

"If the kind of public outburst we're seeing now had happened beforehand, I think the chances of the program being implemented would have been pretty slim," Curry says.

At this point, though, the state has too much of a financial stake in the testing program to drop it, despite its well-documented unpopularity with a large portion of the motoring public.

Assuming that the federal government means what it says, the state will lose about \$20 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't comply with the provision of the Clean Air Act that requires states to run the testing programs.

Furthermore, the state would owe Hamilton Test Systems \$20 million if it cancelled the program tomorrow. Some of that money could be recouped through the sale of the testing sites and equipment, but you could still figure about a \$10-million loss.

State legislators aren't eager to risk losing hundreds of millions of dollars to please a few hundred thousand people. Furthermore, there are many lawmakers who think cleaning up the state's air is worth some inconvenience to the public.

"A SYSTEM for auto emissions control is a sound, good

policy," says House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat.

Instead of repeal, Stolberg says, the Legislature should consider changes in the law to make the emissions testing program less burdensome.

The Transportation Committee is considering bills to create more testing stations, making inspections biennial instead of annual, and exempt unemployed people from paying the \$10 inspection fee. Sen. Zinzer has offered a bill to exempt from testing municipal vehicles in towns, like Manchester, that have their own testing equipment. There's also a bill that would allow people to pay for

testing with checks, rather than the cash that's now required.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, a Fairfield Democrat who co-chairs the Transportation Committee, says another option is to arrange for safety checks — lights, brakes, and so on — at the same time as emissions tests. "I think I'd feel a little less grudging about the tests if I got more for my \$10," she says.

Chances are most of the people who don't like emissions testing would like Rep. Niedermeier's idea even less, since it would mean they'd have to take even more time to get their cars tested and probably end up spending more if they needed repairs.



WE'D BETTER GET USED TO SIGHTS LIKE THIS... emission testing looks like it's here to stay

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



Jack Anderson  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Khadafy got wrong number

WASHINGTON — Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy made an embarrassing mistake recently. He put in a secret telephone call to Egyptian Defense Minister Abu Ghazala and suggested that Libya and Egypt go to war against Israel.

Khadafy has misjudged his man. Marshal Ghazala's reply to the Libyan strongman's suggestion was diplomatic but succinct: Egypt, Ghazala pointed out, has a peace treaty with Israel and does not intend to break it.

If nothing else, Khadafy's astonishing phone call shows that he is not mellowing, as has been reported. His goal is still what it has always been — to destroy Israel and unite the Arab world under his own banner.

As a young pan-Arab zealot, Khadafy was an admirer of the charismatic Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser, who at one point tried to unite Egypt and Libya as the first step in creating one great Arab nation. Though Khadafy was once close to Nasser's successor, Anwar Sadat — he even lived for a time in Sadat's home — the Libyan strongman came to believe that Sadat had betrayed Nasser's pan-Arab dream.

THE CAMP David accords between Egypt and Israel seemed to set Khadafy's hatred for Sadat in concrete. For years, the two of them engaged in shrill rhetorical exchanges, and each plotted coups and assassinations against the other. The two countries even went to war over border differences for four days in 1977, and when Sadat was finally assassinated in October 1981, Khadafy indulged in a public display of public outrage.

But even during the years of hostility, Khadafy repeatedly made secret overtures to Cairo. A secret CIA report noted that, while he was sending out his assassination squads, Khadafy still "tried privately to reach a reconciliation with Sadat, believing that the Egyptian leader eventually would see the error of his ways."

The Libyan was also trying to butter up Ghazala during that period. He evidently thought he had succeeded, as shown by his secret phone call, the details of which were disclosed by my associate Dale Van Atta by intelligence sources.

But Ghazala, a soldier's soldier, is not the man to let Qaddafi sucker him into a war with Israel — in which, of course, Egypt would bear the brunt of the fighting.

Tales of Ghazala's heroism in the 1973 war abound in Cairo. After one losing engagement with the Israelis, for example, Ghazala — though the top Egyptian field commander — sent his troops back to safety while he stayed behind to destroy abandoned equipment. The decision meant a long, dangerous forced march back through the desert.

GHAZALA HAS LED a charmed life. He became defense minister when his predecessor was killed in a helicopter crash. Ghazala would have been in the chopper, but he was in France to bring home his wife, who had gone there for medical treatment. On Oct. 6, 1981, he was at Sadat's side when the radical Moslem assassin struck; a grenade bounced off Ghazala's head but failed to explode.

Ghazala is staunchly pro-American and speaks fluent English. He made many friends in Washington while he was military attaché at the embassy here from 1976 to 1980. He also reportedly detests the Soviets, apparently dating back to the nearly four years he spent at a senior officers' war college in Russia when the Kremlin was Egypt's overbearing ally.

Ghazala professes unwavering support for President Ronald Reagan. "We are brothers," he said recently. "I am as loyal to the president as he is to Sadat." This does not rule out the prospect that he will succeed Mubarak someday as president.

## Bipartisan budget talk ends in change accord

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans had come away from an unusual bipartisan meeting of lawmakers convinced that long term planning and structural changes are needed to avoid future annual budget crises.

House and Senate leaders from both parties took advantage of a legislative lull Wednesday to hold a one-hour meeting in an effort to deal with what they called a perennial flow of deficits in state budgets.

But they came up with no specifics on how to handle Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$2.57 billion budget.

"We agreed a good look is needed at long-term planning, hopefully on a bipartisan basis, to avert deficit budget spending," said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand after the group emerged from his office.

"There certainly was agreement on a need for structural changes so the Legislature can deal more effectively with the major spending and revenue areas which crop up each year," the Darian Republican said.

"There was no formal agenda, no hit list, but we've agreed to meet again next week," said Van Norstrand.

"We had only a basic discussion on what's in the budget now, but were mainly interested in how to develop long-range plans to deal with the major spending areas in the budget," said Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Stolberg and Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Exeter, said there was no discussion on whether an agreement was reached to enact new taxes by April 1 to pay for the \$55 million deficit in the current budget.

"We've got to reduce the deficit by April 1 but it won't necessarily take bipartisan cooperation," said Stolberg. Included in the meeting were House Majority Leader John Grupp, D-Windset, Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, and leaders of the Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees.

They said there was no discussion on O'Neill's specific proposals to lower and broaden the sales tax to pay off the current deficit and close a spending gap of \$23 million in the budget beginning July 1.

State high court will hear Powers arguments March 1

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court will hear arguments March 1 in the corruption case against Arthur B. Powers.

The court will hear arguments on a state request to dismiss defense appeals challenging a Superior Court judge's denial of pretrial motions.

Donald H. Dowling, chief Supreme Court clerk and reporter of judicial decisions, said Wednesday.

The court also may wait until the March 1 hearing to rule on a defense request seeking to delay the start of a trial for Powers, until the high court has ruled on the appealed defense motions, Dowling said.

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, was arrested last year on criminal charges as a result of a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corruption in the state Department of Transportation.

He was expected to go on trial last month, but the proceedings were delayed when defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan appealed Superior Court Judge Walter R. Budney's refusal to dismiss some or all of the charges.

Moynahan is appealing Budney's denial of a pretrial request that Powers be granted accelerated rehabilitation. Approval would have spared the former commissioner prosecution on six criminal counts.

State prosecutors have objected to the defense appeals and have asked the Supreme Court to dismiss them. The argument will be the central topic of the March 1 hearing.

Court officials have said it could be next year before the high court issues a ruling if the state failed in efforts to have the appeals dismissed.

Powers is charged with receiving a bribe, perjury, violating the state code of ethics for public officials, fabricating evidence and two counts of tampering with a witness.

## Students may face higher tuition costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Higher tuition, already in the works for students at the University of Connecticut, also may be imposed on students in the state's other public colleges, the state's higher education chief says.

Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow said Wednesday she will meet with a legislative subcommittee to discuss possible tuition hikes for students in the state, regional community and technical colleges.

Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$2.57 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year includes tuition increases averaging 20-25 percent for UConn and the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

However, requests for tuition increases at the other public colleges were not included in the state Board of Higher Education's budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year nor O'Neill's proposed budgets.

Ms. Glasgow said she would be discussing the possibility of raising tuition at the other schools with the higher education subcommittee of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, appearing before the full Appropriations Committee, said he didn't think the UConn tuition increase would place the university out of the price range of needy students.

DiBiaggio also said he didn't think it was unfair for the university to charge higher tuition and use some of the money generated for student financial aid.

"We don't think that it's all that unreasonable to ask students who come from relatively affluent backgrounds to help those who do not," DiBiaggio said.

Ms. Glasgow, DiBiaggio and other higher education officials appeared before the budget-writing committee Wednesday to outline their budget requests for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Ms. Glasgow urged the committee to increase O'Neill's proposed budget levels for student financial aid and for deferred maintenance and repairs to the state's colleges and universities.



UConn head John DiBiaggio... higher fees won't hurt

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MANCHESTER 1000 Main St. • 8 1/2 am - 5 30 pm  
ENFIELD 1000 Main St. • 8 1/2 am - 5 30 pm

### An editorial

## Learn from them, don't lash out

It's easy to sympathize with businessmen like Richard Moe, president of Delta Rubber Co. of Killybeg, as a supplier of parts to the slump-ridden auto industry. His firm has been hurt by loss of contracts and sagging revenues.

But his response to the slump is extreme. According to the Wednesday edition of the Wall Street Journal, Moe has banned Japanese cars from the company parking lot.

Even visitors to his company have to park across the street. Delta employees can buy Japanese cars if they wish, but they, too, will have to park across the street, behind the backdrop of a Little League field.

Moe says such drastic steps are necessary to drive home his point: that the Japanese are destroying the American auto industry.

He may be right. Well made, low cost Datsuns and Hondas have damaged the U.S. car industry, though they are not the only cause of its decline.

High quality Japanese goods have made things rougher for many segments of American industry, and Congress is under a lot of pressure to go on the attack.

For example, the machine tool industry is pressing for legislation to deny tax credits to American companies that purchase Japanese-made computerized machine tools.

The United Auto Workers have been pressing for legislation requiring that foreign-made cars be built mainly with American parts and labor.

The problem with steps like these is that they would increase protectionist sentiment worldwide, with results that could be devastating to U.S. exporters in many different fields.

Rather than trying to shut out the Japanese, we ought to be learning from them. Many American companies are trying to adopt Japanese managerial techniques. And the Japanese could teach us a thing or two about how government policies can stimulate business.

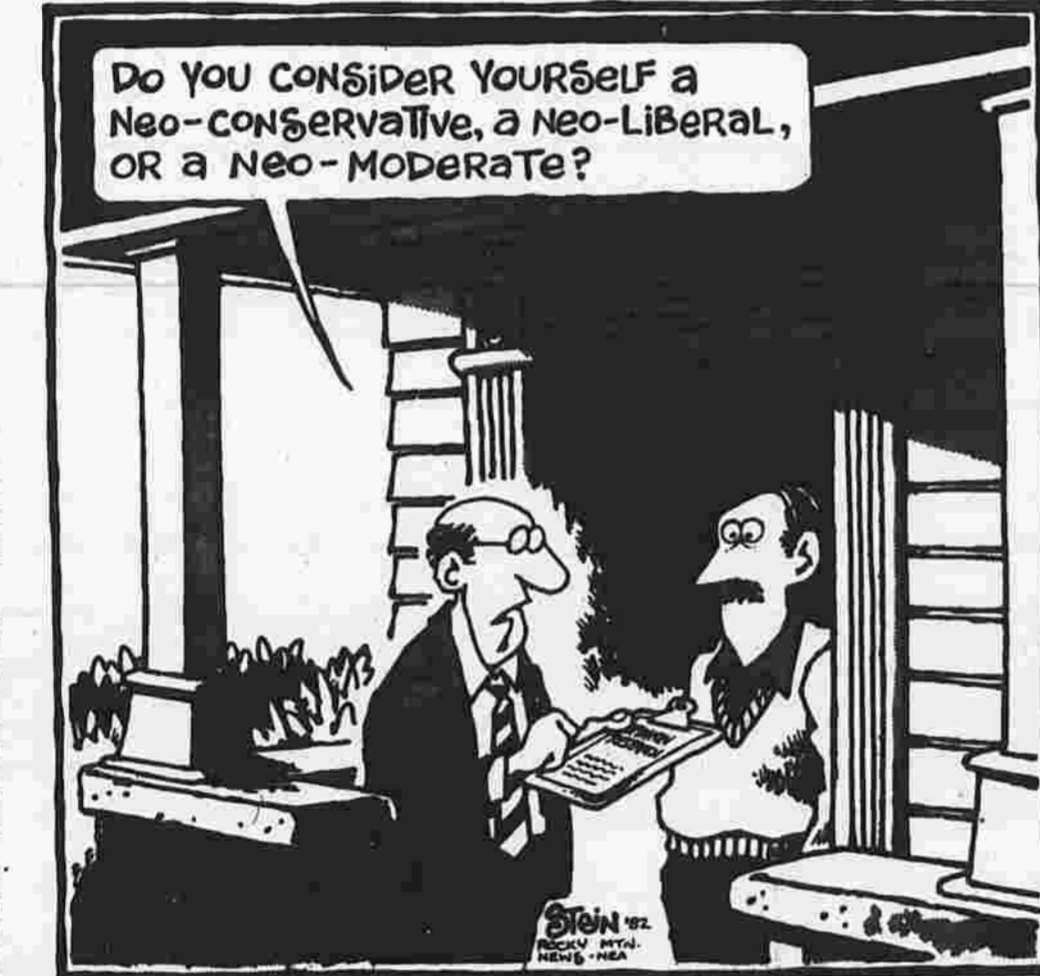
Many Americans would resist increased government control of business. The highly centralized industrial system of the Japanese would strike them as socialism. But some of their tactics could be tailored to the American way of doing things.

Our government already has an industrial policy. Some industries are favored with tax breaks and other subsidies; certain kinds of agreements between companies are prohibited under anti-trust laws. What our government doesn't have is a coherent industrial policy.

Searching for a coherent policy makes more sense than relegating Toyotas to Little League fields.



"Sometimes I feel like a joystick in the video game of life."



## Commentary

### Weinberger's 'ally'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are popularly portrayed as the men behind America's drive to rearm itself. But the real credit belongs to Soviet boss Yuri Andropov and his shadowy Kremlin colleagues.

"People just don't understand the threat," Weinberger told one reporter recently, adding in another interview that "the threat against us from the Soviet Union has not diminished one bit, but has increased."

That threat can be measured in terms of Russia's nuclear missiles, tanks, battleships or planes. But more significantly, it can be measured in the aggressiveness and evil intent behind such hardware.

FOR STARTERS, the Soviet goal of world domination has never been renounced, despite a flood of propaganda calling for "peace." Soviet atrocities in occupied Afghanistan continue today, including torture and mass killings. Strong evidence links Russia to the deadly "yellow rain" showered down on

villagers in Southeast Asia. And, although the Reagan administration has shown a peculiar reluctance to discuss it, the trail followed by Italians investigating the attempted assassination of the Pope has led closer and closer to the Kremlin's doorstep. Some of those knowledgeable about the investigation are convinced that Andropov himself, as K.G.B. chief, at least was aware of the plot.

One doesn't have to know the precise dimensions of the Soviet military — although they are impressive by almost any measure — to worry about how that military might be used by men capable of such horrors.

Andropov has stood atop this leadership pyramid since last

November. Although a lot of fanciful stuff has been written of him, in reality very little is known for sure. Even such fundamentals as his size, birthplace, marital status and fluency in English remain a mystery.

One thing is certain: Andropov never would have reached the summit of the Kremlin pyramid if he had shown reluctance to crack down on troublemakers, at home or abroad. Indeed, Russia's leaders value stability above all, and no crime appears too great to maintain it.

This, then, is the setting from which Soviet declarations of peace are reaching across the world.

GIVEN Russia's headlong military buildup — the greatest since Hitler rearmaged Germany — one can only conclude that his "ideals" and its aims are two very different things.

Such are the considerations as Secretary Weinberger defends the administration's defense budget before Congress. That budget is huge, make no mistake. But so is the threat it is designed to counter.

Lee Roderick  
Washington Correspondent

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# Bennet change delayed

Continued from page 1  
measuring devices to meter heat by individual unit are "not perfect at this point" so it would be less efficient to charge each tenant for his heat. He also said it would be expensive to install such meters in each unit, although the pipes would be fitted to allow for addition of the meters later.

Oil would heat the building initially. The gas main to the building is not sufficient and it would cost the Bennet project an additional \$40,000 plus, Greenblatt said, to extend the gas mains. But Greenblatt said the gas company plans to extend the main at its own expense in a couple of years.

So, the project would include a capacity to hook up to that main when it is installed. Then oil or gas — whichever fuel was cheaper at the time — could be bought.

There has been criticism that rents announced earlier this month — ranging from \$395 to \$490 a month — are higher than reduced rents announced in November. Rents announced then ranged from a low of \$320-\$345 to a high of \$385-\$415, depending on unit size.

Greenblatt said the new rent figures are not significantly higher, because they include the cost of heat and hot water, which were excluded from the figures presented at a November public hearing. That cost was estimated at roughly \$45 a unit at the time.

But even after the addition of \$45 to the high end of the range announced in November, the rents announced this month are higher by \$15 to \$50 a month.

Opponents of the project have criticized the rents in the project, charging they are not geared toward the needy. The town should be helping. Proponents have replied that the project always was intended to serve income elderly and that it is appropriate to provide housing for that population.

However, supporters also have been trying to keep rents down, to blunt criticism. Ironically, efforts to satisfy another criticism by requiring that the project pay the town each year what a private landlord would pay in taxes may have helped to drive rents up again.

Man held in incident  
It took three police cruisers and a show of hands by the officers before a man suspected of having a handgun at the Main Pub on Main Street Tuesday night was apprehended, police said today.



Herold photo by Pinto

### School Committee Debuts

A citizen's committee to recommend future uses for Highland Park School, slated to close in June 1984, held its first meeting Wednesday and will meet again at the school next Wednesday. The group is scheduled to issue a report at the end of June. Pictured from left are School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and Board of Education members David Damper Jr., Richard W. Dyer, and Francis Matfe Jr., the last three members of the school board. Board Directors committee that appointed the new group.

### Jobless claims down for fifth time in 6 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported today new claims for unemployment benefits declined for the fifth time in the first six weeks of 1983 but the number of people already receiving state benefits went up.

### 'Little Switzerland', Va. is losing its only industry

MONTEREY, Va. (UPI) — The only industry in the county known as Virginia's "Little Switzerland" is closing Friday and all the area's 2,600 people will feel the pinch.

### Man held in incident

It took three police cruisers and a show of hands by the officers before a man suspected of having a handgun at the Main Pub on Main Street Tuesday night was apprehended, police said today.

### Doberman fails duty

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Neither Dodge nor Doberman is safe on John Scamard's used car lot.

### Outright rejection of peace plan urged

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Hardline Palestinian leader George Habis today called for a "clear and categorical" rejection of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, warning it was a "political bomb" that could shatter the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

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# Penny: Direct talk with solons is OK

By Paul Hendrie  
Herold Reporter  
Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Wednesday he doesn't think it's improper for the town administration to seek legislation directly from area legislators without Board of Directors input.

Penny was commenting on a letter sent to him last week by state Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, asking whether bills sought by Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber reflected the will of the town, because the Board of Directors had not discussed them.

### Obituaries

Ellen F. Schultz Kiernan  
Ellen F. Schultz Kiernan, 87, of 180 Regan Road, Vernon, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

### Arson charged

A 48-year-old Wethersfield man was charged with third-degree arson Tuesday in connection with a car fire Jan. 1, police said today.

### Now you know

"I don't see how the hell they got the dog," Scamard said. "Just get him where I could control him. I don't know now. I guess I put a human over here but they would kick him out."

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# FOCUS Family

## Japan bound

### Manchester couple to bring Bahai faith East

By Susan Plesse  
Herold Reporter  
Muffin, the gray tiger-striped cat, is nervous. She sits in the middle of the living room floor at 256 Green Road, ears twitching, watching the people around her. Something is going on, her feline instincts tell her.

### Planet X has astronomers wondering

NEA — For more than a century astronomers have speculated that there is something floating about in outer space that tugs at the planets Neptune and Uranus, causing the massive heavenly bodies to deviate merrily and randomly from what should be mathematically precise orbits.

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EDITH AND RALPH SACCUZZO OF 256 GREEN ROAD ... they're bound for Japan to spread Bahai faith

Edith and Ralph Sacuzzo, a Manchester couple, are planning to bring the Bahai faith to the East. They will leave for Kobe, Japan on Feb. 27. The city, south of Tokyo, has weather similar to that of North Carolina, Sacuzzo says.

They will be "pioneers" — spoken for by the Bahai faith, which has been the keystone of their lives for two decades.

But pioneers go on their own. They must be self-supporting. Their religious work must be done in between full-time jobs.

There is no paid clergy in Bahai, says Sacuzzo. "We will be getting jobs, making friends, and talking about the faith as we are able."

The couple attended an institute for prospective pioneers in Illinois in September. They were told that Japan would be the best place for them to settle.

They will be "pioneers" — spoken for by the Bahai faith, which has been the keystone of their lives for two decades. But pioneers go on their own. They must be self-supporting.

# What a month for flowers ...

My friend has an azalea in full bloom set in a white pot in her living room window. It was just about the first thing I noticed when I went to visit her the other day.

For a moment, I thought it was a silk arrangement, very cleverly crafted. One does not expect to find a brilliant pink azalea plant in a living room in February, especially against the backdrop of gray sky and gray snow.

But what better time? It seems to me that February is the month that florists must make a killing. The landscape is barren, all gray and white and shades of brown.

Other months, one can consider the purchase of a bunch of flowers or a green plant an unnecessary luxury. In February, flowers are a lifesaver. Nothing else will quite do.

# Connections

By Susan Plesse  
Herold Reporter  
The crocus were carried home with the celery and chicken and soup powder. I put the pot in a basket and set it on the kitchen table.

My favorite outing in February is a trip to the greenhouse. I like to walk through nearly deserted aisles, looking at seedlings, and smelling warm soil.

SOMEHOW, THOUGH, until I saw the azalea in my friend's window, I never thought of getting one in February. But there I was, in the supermarket again, just after digging out last week's snowstorm.

MY FAVORITE WINTER acquisition one year was a little pot of crocus that I spotted sprouting in the supermarket when I was shopping for groceries.

# Fetal surgery

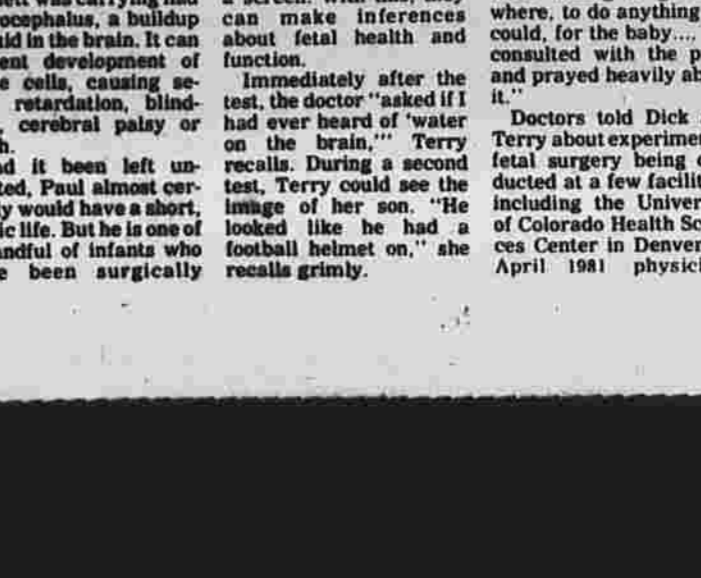
## Paul got help in the womb

Rogers City, Mich. — Paul Martin Bennett is a typical 13-month-old. The youngster is chubby and healthy. He was born that July to John and Susan Tabbot of Glendale, Ariz.

# Fetal surgery

## Paul got help in the womb

In June 1981, in the early stages of her pregnancy, Terry had some problems. Her physician suggested she undergo ultrasound testing, a painless procedure that allows medical personnel to view a live "picture" of a fetus on a screen.



PAUL BENNETT WITH MOTHER ... fetal surgery helped him live

Doctors told Dick and Terry about experimental fetal surgery being conducted at a few facilities, including the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. In April 1981, physicians there had operated successfully on another hyaline membrane fetus. He was born that July to John and Susan Tabbot of Glendale, Ariz.

Advice

Surgeon's rudeness cuts this patient to the quick

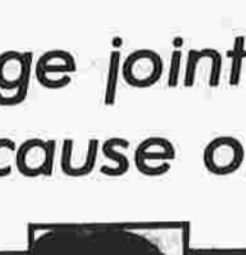
DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman recovering from a hysterectomy. I had the operation less than a week ago and I am in a state of shock...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

we girls" entitled to even common courtesies? Aren't the priorities of life the priorities of respect?...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about the poor woman who could not find a diagnosis for her headaches. I want to tell you my story...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

romandibular joint, to treat it. The various causes of headaches and treatment are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter 16-12. Headaches and What to Do About Them...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm glad you found the cause of your headaches. Yes, the hinge joint where the jaw bone joins the skull...

Funeral dispute can be basis for change in family



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When my mother died I wanted my 11-year-old daughter to go to her funeral. She was very close to her grandmother...

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I are the same age, do the same kind of work and have the same education. Our careers have also followed a similar course...

ship with my in-laws, but I haven't known them long, so how can I get this point across to my mother-in-law and sister-in-law...

DEAR WIFE: You are "It's more than a habit, it's an obsession. It's also a fire hazard. Give him a time limit and tell him if he doesn't clean house - you will. Then do it."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are stationed overseas. We've been married for eight months and I just found out I am pregnant. We are thrilled...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about the poor woman who could not find a diagnosis for her headaches. I want to tell you my story...

Women's rights are no act for actress Cheri Lunghi

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Given the extent of her passion for women's rights, Cheri Lunghi should be just of portraying them as victims, but she says all too many women still wind up being victims...

'Winds of War' most-watched television program in history

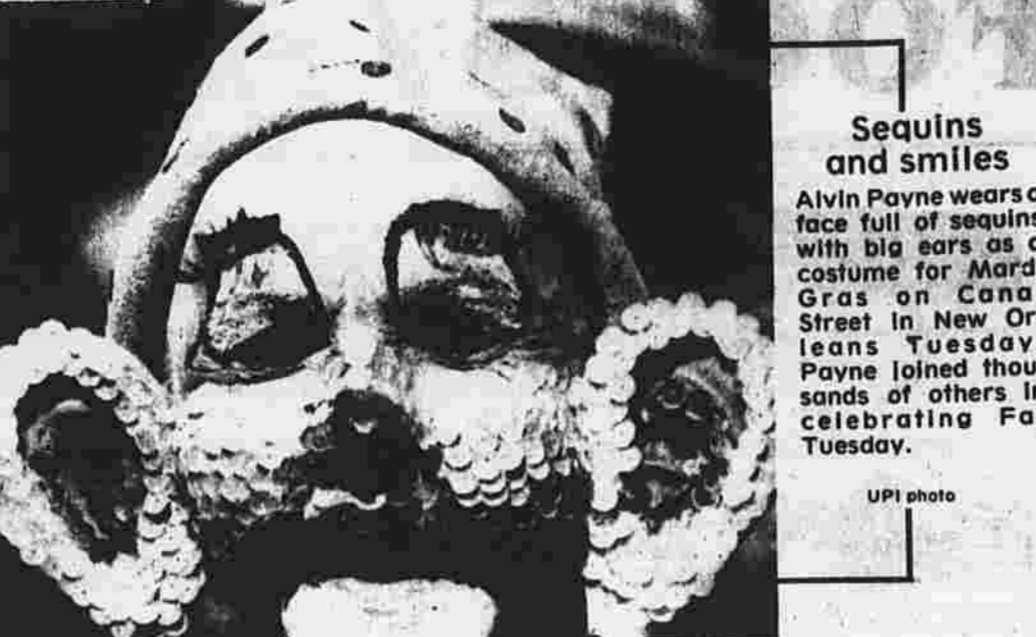
NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Winds of War" owned practically every television set in the United States last week, boosting ABC to unparalleled heights...

Cinema

Hartford Cinema - The Verdict (PG) 7:30, 9:30. The Entertainer (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Entertainer (R) 7:30, 9:30. The Entertainer (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Thoughts

Holy Thursday! The new moon will rise: the same moon that alone shines over the Israelites as they passed through the Red Sea, the same moon that hung over Jerusalem on the night of the Last Supper.



Sequins and smiles Alvin Payne wears a face full of sequins with big ears as a costume for Mardi Gras on Canal Street in New Orleans Tuesday. Payne joined thousands of others in celebrating Fat Tuesday.

able talents to speak out on a number of subjects. Meanwhile, with the portrayal of her latest feminine victim finished and ready for broadcast Thursday on the Mobil-funded PBS "Mystery" series, she was content to let promotion of the show serve as the excuse for a New York vacation...

Four area students win DAR awards

Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the following winners of the 1983 good citizen award, open to seniors in accredited public high schools.

Desiree Pina, Anne Louise Brady, Steven Johnson, Heidi Luck. The winner at Manchester High School is Desiree Pina, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Pina of 115 Richmond Drive...

Lutz curator going to Jersey

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The animal curator of the Lutz Zoo in Princeton, N.J., is going to the state of New Jersey. Rick Horton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ann Horton of Princeton Street, will work at the zoo training program at a zoo on the remote island of England's coast.

Study: Women need BSE

CHICAGO (UPI) - Breast self-examinations are a key to early detection of breast cancer and researchers find that the women most likely to check themselves are those who have been taught the practice by health professionals.

Want Ads

BY PHONE 643-2711 Monday Through Friday TILL 5:00 PM

Higher hunting, trapping fees still bargain

The Department of Environmental Protection has issued its new abstract of hunting, trapping and sport fishing laws and regulations for 1983. Relative to pheasant hunting there are new regulations.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

enough, I could get them. But the figures banded about for stock trout run anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3.00. That's the cost to raise and stock these fish in the various streams, rivers, and ponds.

Adopt a pet

Richard Rand holds Eric, a white husky that needs a home.

There's a pure white husky at the Dog Pound, waiting for a good home. According to Dog Warden Richard Rand, Eric was picked up wandering on Park Street about Feb. 6.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mixed Bouquet \$3.72

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

Funeral dispute can be basis for change in family

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When my mother died I wanted my 11-year-old daughter to go to her funeral. She was very close to her grandmother and I thought that would be a good way for her to say goodbye.

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Funeral dispute can be basis for change in family

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# Astronomers wondering

Continued from page 11

Right now, to repeat, they are not looking for the planet itself. They are only looking for its neighborhood. If it's found the scientists say they will ask the observatory to finance a visual search in the southern hemisphere. Herrington says New Zealand would be as good a place as any.

And the astronomers add that this may be the year. They say they should know in the next 11 months if they can locate the window to Planet X. If they can, it is not at all out of the question that the 10th planet could be found and celebrated by the middle of the decade.

Actually, the scientists may have to find the window in the next 11 months. Either that or give up the search. They work for the bureaucracy, which is to say they have budgetary limitations; Harrington says there may not be enough money to continue the program into 1984.

So the Naval Observatory astronomers are working hard against the deadline. And they are unshakably convinced that they are on the right celestial track. Their blackboard mathematics indicate that the planet exists, and many miles of computer observations generally agree.

In fact, Herrington thinks Planet X may have already been found. Albeit, in ignorance. He says hundreds of thousands of telescopes are pointed at the stars these days, thus someone, somewhere, has probably looked without knowing at one of the great cosmic secrets of the century.

# About Town

**Square dance Saturday**

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olivet St. Jim Purcell will be caller. Mrs. Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Vinny DiPaolo, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes.

# Support group forming

A support group for women having problems attaining and maintaining weight loss will begin Saturday morning in Manchester. For information call Pat Carney at 243-3660 evenings.

# Topic: alcoholism

The Connecticut office of the Beech Hill Hospital, an alcohol rehabilitation center in Dublin, N.H., will sponsor a lecture on alcoholism and its effects on the family this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of June Burokas, 7 Stock Place. Call 643-0470 for information. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

# Bahais plan talk

Cornelia Leavitt, psychotherapist and counselor, will speak for a fireside meeting of the Manchester Bahai community Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of June Burokas, 7 Stock Place. Call 643-0470 for information.

# Cheese distribution set

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street will distribute government-supplied cheese and butter on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon, or until the supply is gone.

Those who have registered at a previous distribution need only bring identification. New applicants are welcome.

Distribution will be at the corner of Biswell and Main streets. Applications should bring bags to carry items home.

# Sexual dilemmas topic

Jerry Edelwich will speak on "Sexual Dilemmas in the Helping Professions" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. He is the author of a book by the same name.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 646-0711.

# Important role in survival

# Bad neighborhood cancer risk

BOSTON (UPI) — Men who live in neighborhoods where poverty, overcrowding, unemployment, divorce and fragmented families are common run a high risk of dying of cancer, a study said.

Socio-economic conditions do not necessarily cause cancer in men, however, had little or no effect on women, researchers said in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Large caution because I do not wish the observations to be construed as an argument that such socio-demographic conditions as poverty, crowded housing, divorce, and fragmented families cause or directly exacerbate cancer in men," said researcher C. David Jenkins of the Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He said the study of death certificates in Massachusetts may point out the important role "social connectedness and social supports" plays in survival, which can be prolonged by a regular life style.

Fragmented family structures may not be conducive to healthful patterns, he said.

"It could be that sharing one's life

with other people increases the chances of maintaining regular patterns of eating and sleeping and of obtaining health care in a timely fashion," Jenkins said.

The high-risk living areas for men were distinguished by high percentages of families below the poverty level, widespread unemployment or underemployment and many large housing complexes of rented units averaging more than 1.5 persons per room.

He said few married couples lived in these high-risk areas, which had a disproportionately large percentage of divorced or separated men and women, widowed and single people.

"The composition of a neighborhood with regard to marital status also has a strong association with deaths from cancer in men," Jenkins said.

Two "economically deprived" areas of Boston, where death rates were high overall, had cancer-related mortality rates in men 37 percent higher than the state average.

In women, mortality rates were equal to or below state-wide averages.

# Violent dads influence on kid behavior

WASHINGTON — A 4-year-old held a knife to his mother's throat while she slept, a 12-year-old strangled her sister, a 5-year-old hit his teacher with a rubber ball.

New York University psychiatric researchers studied these and 18 other children with murderous behavior and found the most significant factor that seemed to contribute to their behavior was having a violent father.

Dr. Dorothy Otawo Lewis reported the findings in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry and said most of the disturbed youngsters had come from homes filled with violence.

"Witnessing and being the victim of rage and frustration that, when directed inward, expressed itself as suicidal behavior," she wrote. "When directed outward and displaced from the father, it manifests itself as homicidal aggression."

Dr. Lewis and her associates studied the medical records of 51 children between the ages of 3 and 12 who had been admitted to a child psychiatry service in a midtown hospital during a one-year period.

Twenty-one of the children were judged to have been homicidally aggressive. Nine had attacked siblings, five had attacked mothers, three had attacked teachers and four had attacked other relatives or acquaintances.

None had attacked fathers and only two said they wanted to.

The researchers said the psychiatric symptoms of these children judged to be homicidally aggressive were surprisingly similar to the non-homicidal children. There also was not much difference between the two groups in terms of the diagnoses they received.

Almost all of the children in both groups had a mother in the home, but few households had a biological father steadily living at home.

But when the fathers did appear, the report said that they were physically violent to the mothers in 62 percent of the households of homicidal children compared with only 13 percent of the households of non-homicidal children.

"In fact, 37 percent of the fathers of homicidal children had themselves been homicidal as had 13 percent of the fathers of the non-homicidal children," the report said.

Alcoholism also was significantly more common in fathers of homicidally aggressive children.

The researchers found that in contrast to the fathers, only 10 percent of the mothers of such groups had been in trouble with the law. But 43 percent of the mothers of the homicidal children had a history of psychiatric hospitalization while only 7 percent of the mothers of the non-homicidal children had a similar history.

The study also found there was a tendency for more of the homicidally aggressive children to have a history of head injury, and 48 percent of those children had a history of seizures as compared with only 7 percent of the non-homicidal children.

"A constellation of physiological, behavioral and experiential factors seems to have contributed to the extreme violence in these psychiatrically impaired children," the researchers said in conclusion.

# Endorphin injections are 'high'

BOSTON (UPI) — Injections of endorphins, natural opiate-like hormones, raise blood sugar levels and create a "high" in the same way that drugs like morphine do, a study of diabetic and healthy patients said today.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, shows for the first time that beta-endorphins associated with "runners' high" are involved in glucose production.

Small doses injected into patients increased blood concentrations of glucose and glucagon, a sugar-producing hormone, the study found. The hormone also raised insulin levels in non-diabetic patients.

Sam Feldman of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas, who headed the study, said beta-endorphins are the natural endorphins made by the body, may raise blood sugar levels the same way that morphine does.

He said it is an important pain killer released by the brain in response to fear and stress which, like morphine, alters mood and pain perception.

"All of us release endorphins under stress. It has effects on the brain, but on the pancreas, liver and other tissues," he said. "It's a healthy, useful response."

He said the "high" runners get and the one produced by morphine are caused by an interaction between endorphin and morphine receptors in the brain.

"The high drug addicts get is probably similar to the euphoria that runners or joggers get from endorphin," he said.

Alcoholism also was shown that morphine and heroin cause blood sugar levels to rise, Feldman said.

"Alcoholism also was shown to prompt the pancreas to produce glucagon, a hormone made in the pancreas."

When individuals are under stress they have an increase in blood sugar, a mechanism for making energy that allows the person to escape the stressful situation.

Stress increases blood levels of endorphins, which seem to act with other stress-related hormones such as epinephrine and ACTH, a hormone that prompts the adrenal gland to release cortisol which also increases blood sugar levels.

"Blood sugar goes up with endorphins because the endorphin releases glucagon," Feldman said.

He said the findings may cause problems for diabetics whose systems do not produce insulin.

High blood sugar levels produced by injections of beta-endorphin were mediated by the increased production of insulin, which lowers blood sugar. However, a insulin-dependent diabetic did not produce the insulin and may be at risk because the endorphins increase sugar levels.

"One could speculate that under severe stress, such as surgery, endorphins could cause the sugars to rise and the absence of insulin could make it very severe and conceivably be deleterious to the system, sometimes fatally."

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# A lot in common

Richard Oleszek (left) and Leonard Oleszek of Millwaukesee are twins with common ailments. They broke the same ankles (left) on the same day (Feb. 10). Richard fell off a ladder at work and Leonard slipped on ice at work. Here they compare their casts.

# Pain killers linked to kidney ailments

BOSTON (UPI) — A common ingredient of pain killers may, if taken in high doses over a long period of time, lead to a number of deaths due to kidney ailments, a study said today.

A decade-long Swiss study found a significantly higher number of deaths due to kidney failure, urinary tract disorders and cardiovascular disease among heavy users of analgesics containing phenacetin, said the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Phenacetin, used to treat fevers, inflammations and muscle spasms, is found in a wide range of over-the-counter and prescription pain killers, including A.P.C. tablets, Empirin, P.A.C. Compound and Sinubid.

The pain killers clearly damaged the urinary system, sometimes fatally, the study found, but it was not clear whether they caused the kidney damage.

About 1,264 women 30 to 49 years old were followed from 1968 to 1978 in Switzerland, "because it had a large population with marked abuse of analgesics," said the researchers from Basel, Switzerland.

"These results are consistent with a report that when oral phenacetin is ingested at high doses, it is metabolized into potentially toxic substances at a much higher rate than when it is ingested at low doses," wrote the researchers.

Heavy and moderate drug users had a much higher incidence of urinary tract diseases, the study found, an outcome which confirms that "longstanding analgesic abuse with drugs containing phenacetin is damaging to the urinary system, sometimes fatally."

# Bill would label toxic art supplies

BOSTON (UPI) — The Legislature's Health Care Committee has given rapid approval to a bill that would require artists and crafts companies to put more detailed labels on products one group has called harmful to students.

The action came as the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Wednesday released a report which said toxic art supplies are routinely ordered in 21 school districts in the state and that elementary school students may be exposed to cancer-causing substances.

Some school districts removed the suspected materials and others said they review the report to see if safer alternatives could be used.

"People are anxious and ready to break that record more than me," he added. "I told him that I was sorry that we didn't give him the effort he deserved tonight. We didn't play very well. I'll tell you the one thing, though, one game does not make a bad goalie. He's still the premier goalie in the league."

Perreault gave Buffalo the lead on the power play with a clearing attempt by Boston's Mike Krushelnyski hit him in the skate at the right point. He recovered, took a

# SPORTS

# Fifth state archery title for Eric Hall

By Earl Yeast Sports Editor

Just perfect.

That's the score Eric Hall of Manchester registered in the annual Connecticut State Indoor Archery Championships last weekend in Seymour in the release category with a 300 total.

This marked the fifth consecutive year Hall didn't miss a single bullseye in this competition.

The 24-year-old former East Catholic High basketball player just missed a perfect score in the fingers phase of the shooting among 75 contestants and had to content with 299 out of a possible 300 points.

The 599 points enabled the local professional to chalk up his fifth straight Connecticut crown.

Coming up in the future for the handsome Hall, now under contract with the Holt-Eastern Co., are trips to Omaha, for the National Championships March 5-4 plus junkets to Atlanta City and California. His new sponsor will match his earnings in addition to picking up the expense tab to be represented in coast to coast competition.

A year ago the sharpshooter, with the staff of Hall's Arrow Range in Manchester, garnered the National United States Indoor Bowhunter title. In the recent competition, Hall wound up in sixth place.

The target measured three inches from a distance of 20 yards. In Las Vegas, in the U.S. Indoors, Hall compiled a 1,194 point total out of a possible 2,000, an indication of the type competition encountered. The U.S. meet was won by archers from all over the world. The distance was also 20 yards with the target measuring one and one-half inches.

Hall's Range will again serve as host to the 1983 New England Open March 18-20. Eric Hall came out second best a year ago on his home range. His stiffest competition may come from his brother, Mark, a former champion.

# Sabres end string of Peeters at 31

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Perhaps no NHL team was more frustrated during Boston goaltender Pete Peeters' 31-game unbeaten streak than the team that snapped it Wednesday night, foiling his bid to tie the NHL record.

On Nov. 13 in Boston, the Bruins with Peeters in goal, defeated the Buffalo Sabres 3-2, during the streak. Boston defeated Buffalo four times but the Sabres got back at Peeters the fifth time around.

On Wednesday, Peeters was attempting to tie the NHL record set by present Bruins Coach Gerry Cheevers when he was the Boston goalie during the 1971-72 season.

It seemed as though it would be an easy task to make it 32 against the Sabres, who were in the midst of a four-game losing streak while Boston had won 17 straight.

Buffalo, however, had other plans.

"I don't know what the difference was, but it seemed like making energy that allows the person to escape the stressful situation."

High blood sugar levels produced by injections of beta-endorphin were mediated by the increased production of insulin, which lowers blood sugar. However, a insulin-dependent diabetic did not produce the insulin and may be at risk because the endorphins increase sugar levels.

"One could speculate that under severe stress, such as surgery, endorphins could cause the sugars to rise and the absence of insulin could make it very severe and conceivably be deleterious to the system, sometimes fatally."

# Thoughts ApLeney

Len Auster, Herald Sports writer

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The Eagles' state aspirations may be a little shakier. East just does not have the quickness to keep up with the real good clubs. And if you do possess size, it better be able to move as well.

The probable designs held by both Manchester boys and girls will be somewhat less lofty.

In the girls' case, a victory in tournament play is the desired goal. Armstrong's teams have gained post-season entry since he took the helm, that in 1979-80. But each year it's been one game and then for the Silk Towners. It's assumed Armstrong would like to taste a tournament victory in 1982-83. First his team has to qualify but that appears likely.

The path for the Manchester boys' is rocky. They are in Class LL Region I and among the possible foes are Bloomfield, Penney, Hartford Public, Weaver, Windham, Windsor and Norwich Free Academy. All are having fine years and each is doing better than the Indians to date.

Manchester will be an underdog in almost any state tourney tilt it appears. But the Silk Towners have shown a lot of good things in two of their last three engagements. They've upset Penney and Hall with fine team play. It has not been just one player responsible. It's been a whole bunch who've collectively led the Indians to victory. Manchester will need more of the same if it hopes to achieve success in post-season play.

# Teams tournament-bound

Start of the respective state tournaments is just around the corner and will be upon us before you know it.

East Catholic has qualified for the ice hockey state Division II tournament while the Eagles have the required number of victories to gain entry to the state Class L play.

Manchester High, thanks to some inspired play against the Indians, has qualified for entry into Friday's home encounter with Fernald High at Clarke Arena. The Indians, who at first were in danger of going nowhere last year, have shown themselves worthy of tournament play.

It is nail-biting time of sorts for Coach Steve Armstrong. His girls' basketball team was 9-5 in conference play but has found the 10th triumph most elusive.

Part of the problem has been the opposition. In succession, Peony, Colby, and Hall were good and all are above the Silk Towners in the girls' standing. All three proved their worth by upending the locals.

The Indians have three chances of gaining entry into the state tournament and their prospects appear good. They visit Fernald High Friday afternoon, visit Wetherburn High on Saturday night and then entertain Windham High Wednesday.

Manchester took three decisions the first time around and should be considered a solid favorite in at least one of the outings. The girls have to fulfill a requirement not asked of the boys. They have to win at least 50 percent to gain tournament play.

The break off point for the boys is 40 percent. That means to win an 8-12 mark on the boys' side of the ledger can't make the state tournament.

That's one shortcoming of the boys' tournament setup that should be corrected. No team with a less than 50 percent record should be deemed worthy for post-season play. Either let all the state teams enter the tournament or at least make them semi-successful. Having a 500 season is nothing to shout about but at least it's respectable.

# Team's prospects

The Eagle ice team going to Wednesday's action with Fernald stood 10-3. All five losses are tough to swallow but they should be looked at closely. East has lost twice to Enfield, defending Division II champ which is a top contender for Division I honors this year, twice to South Windsor, which has lost only two games to Enfield and to Notre Dame of West Haven. The latter is defending state Division I champ.

Coach Bill Mannix's crew, depending on the draw, could find itself one of the final two or four teams in the state in Division II. The Eagle ice men have solid performers in Mike Keeler, Don Maxim, captain Paul Roy, Kevin Hutt, Ken West, Rob Teddidi, Pat Barrett, etc.

What East must do in state tournament play is stay out of the penalty box. It has had a tendency to commit fouls, a foul penalty or two. Those against the good teams in the tourney, will come back to haunt the Eagles. If they can stay out of the ambin, and play as Mannix knows they can, the Eagles could be heard from quite loudly.

The cage team's prospects are not as bright. Maybe the club with the best potential is, again, East Catholic. Eagles' Coach Jim Peeters in the pre-season firmly believed his club could challenge for Hartford County Conference and

# Parish 'pretty', ugly same time

SEATTLE (UPI) — Robert Parish looked "pretty" on offense while the Boston defense showed how ugly it can be to opponents as the Celtics won their first game in Seattle in nearly six years.

Parish tied a season-high 34 points on scoring as Boston edged the SuperSonics 108-100 Wednesday night. The last time Boston had won in the Kingdom was Feb. 25, 1977.

The Celtic defense held Seattle scoreless in the final 3:40.

"Robert Parish just played a whole of a ball game tonight. He played pretty," said Kevin McHale.

"Parish has played so many good games, it's hard to say if this was his best, but I thought he played a great game at both ends of the court," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said.

"Going into the last four minutes, it was anybody's ballgame. These are the games we're supposed to win because we've been together for years. We hit some rough spots, but he (Parish) just carried us for four or five minutes at a stretch."

Larry (Bird) had a cold hand outside, so I tried to get some sort of inside game going. I shot well tonight, and I just got the ball near the basket most of the night."

Parish said.

Fred Brown tied the game for Seattle at 98-98 with 4:40 to play. Nate Archibald scored on a fast-break layup for the go-ahead basket and the Celtics just stopped the Sonics cold in the final three minutes, picking up three steals and creating five Seattle turnovers.

"We gave them no second shots

# Nowoilski named pro at Tallwood CC course

By Earl Yeast Sports Editor

begin his duties at Tallwood on March 1.

The announcement was made by the Ovan brothers, Korney and Mike, owners of the course. Nowoilski is the first fulltime pro.

Last year Nowoilski was presented with the Horton Smith Award by the PGA, given annually to the individual whose teaching knowledge promotes the game of golf.

Shortly after starting his duties at Tallwood, Nowoilski will be in-

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state honors and he may still yet be correct. East will be returning to the HCC playoffs after one year absence. There, anything can happen. Xavier High came from a fourth place finish a year ago to lay claim to the conference championship. It should be an interesting four-team battle this year with South Catholic, Aquinas, East, and either St. Paul or Xavier making up the field.

The Eagles' state aspirations may be a little shakier. East just does not have the quickness to keep up with the real good clubs. And if you do possess size, it better be able to move as well.

The probable designs held by both Manchester boys and girls will be somewhat less lofty.

In the girls' case, a victory in tournament play is the desired goal. Armstrong's teams have gained post-season entry since he took the helm, that in 1979-80. But each year it's been one game and then for the Silk Towners. It's assumed Armstrong would like to taste a tournament victory in 1982-83. First his team has to qualify but that appears likely.

The path for the Manchester boys' is rocky. They are in Class LL Region I and among the possible foes are Bloomfield, Penney, Hartford Public, Weaver, Windham, Windsor and Norwich Free Academy. All are having fine years and each is doing better than the Indians to date.

Manchester will be an underdog in almost any state tourney tilt it appears. But the Silk Towners have shown a lot of good things in two of their last three engagements. They've upset Penney and Hall with fine team play. It has not been just one player responsible. It's been a whole bunch who've collectively led the Indians to victory. Manchester will need more of the same if it hopes to achieve success in post-season play.

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The probable designs held by both Manchester boys and girls will be somewhat less lofty.

In the girls' case, a victory in tournament play is the desired goal. Armstrong's teams have gained post-season entry since he took the helm, that in 1979-80. But each year it's been one game and then for the Silk Towners. It's assumed Armstrong would like to taste a tournament victory in 1982-83. First his team has to qualify but that appears likely.

The path for the Manchester boys' is rocky. They are in Class LL Region I and among the possible foes are Bloomfield, Penney, Hartford Public, Weaver, Windham, Windsor and Norwich Free Academy. All are having fine years and each is doing better than the Indians to date.

Manchester will be an underdog in almost any state tourney tilt it appears. But the Silk Towners have shown a lot of good things in two of their last three engagements. They've upset Penney and Hall with fine team play. It has not been just one player responsible. It's been a whole bunch who've collectively led the Indians to victory. Manchester will need more of the same if it hopes to achieve success in post-season play.

# Parish 'pretty', ugly same time

SEATTLE (UPI) — Robert Parish looked "pretty" on offense while the Boston defense showed how ugly it can be to opponents as the Celtics won their first game in Seattle in nearly six years.

Parish tied a season-high 34 points on scoring as Boston edged the SuperSonics 108-100 Wednesday night. The last time Boston had won in the Kingdom was Feb. 25, 1977.

The Celtic defense held Seattle scoreless in the final 3:40.

"Robert Parish just played a whole of a ball game tonight. He played pretty," said Kevin McHale.

"Parish has played so many good games, it's hard to say if this was his best, but I thought he played a great game at both ends of the court," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said.

"Going into the last four minutes, it was anybody's ballgame. These are the games we're supposed to win because we've been together for years. We hit some rough spots, but he (Parish) just carried us for four or five minutes at a stretch."

Larry (Bird) had a cold hand outside, so I tried to get some sort of inside game going. I shot well tonight, and I just got the ball near the basket most of the night."

Parish said.

Fred Brown tied the game for Seattle at 98-98 with 4:40 to play. Nate Archibald scored on a fast-break layup for the go-ahead basket and the Celtics just stopped the Sonics cold in the final three minutes, picking up three steals and creating five Seattle turnovers.

"We gave them no second shots

# Nowoilski named pro at Tallwood CC course

By Earl Yeast Sports Editor

begin his duties at Tallwood on March 1.

The announcement was made by the Ovan brothers, Korney and Mike, owners of the course. Nowoilski is the first fulltime pro.

Last year Nowoilski was presented with the Horton Smith Award by the PGA, given annually to the individual whose teaching knowledge promotes the game of golf.

Shortly after starting his duties at Tallwood, Nowoilski will be in-

# Thoughts ApLeney

Len Auster, Herald Sports writer

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Manchester Herald

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

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

FOUND - Beautiful, fluffy grey female cat, Veneal Bowers School, Manchester. Call 646-1032.

IMPOUNDED - Male, one year, tri-color, Cocker Spaniel. Call 646-4555.

Announcements RUSSELLS BARBER SHOP, corner Oak and Spruce. Open 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. All day every Saturday.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13 PART TIME help needed evenings in pharmacy. Some retail experience necessary. Apply in person 9 - 5 at Liggett Rexall, Manchester Parkade.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Attention homemakers, students, everyone! If you have evenings and Saturday mornings free, and need extra money, we have a limited number of positions available in our phone sales operation. Earn \$67.40 to \$100.00 per week. Call Gerry to set up an interview. Mon-Wed between 6:30 and 7:30 pm at 643-2711.

MANCHESTER REALTOR looking for licensed agents for progressive real estate agency. Call 643-1591, ask for Tony Wasilewski, D.W. Fish, for confidential interview.

RN 11 pm - 7 am. Enjoy working in a superior 45 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 Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

TELEPHONE & GOOD Typing experience required for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 93, Buckland, Conn. 06040.

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REWEAVING BURN HOLES, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Keys, TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 387 Main Street, 646-5221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Concrete, Chimney Repair, Job Too Small. Call 644-8558.

GLASS REPAIR - Chips and rough edges can be repaired on stemware and most other glass pieces. Glass Restoration, 643-6634.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered, 75.00 cord. Call anytime, 649-8559 or call anytime, 646-1831.

SOPA AND TWO Chairs good condition. Asking \$250. Call 643-8473.

SMITH CORONA & Royal portable manual typewriters. Both in good condition. \$20 each. Call 646-3250.

24-INCH COLOR Console TV, very good condition. Call anytime 649-8559 or evenings, 643-8183.

FOR SALE - Firewood hardwood two to four foot lengths. You pick up. \$50.00 cord. 742-9426.

ATARI VCS - 2 joy sticks and paddle set, and 13 cart. Asking \$250. Cash only. Call after 6:00 p.m., 646-0242.

TUBULAR FIREPLACE GIRLS' COUNTRY stereo tape player with two speakers, \$40.00. 29" girls bike, excellent condition, \$50.00. Call after 5 p.m., 646-0682.

BEDROOM SET - five piece, excellent condition. \$775. Call 643-5211.

Free Classified Ads Slacks by Gant, perfect condition, waist 27, \$3.50. 646-5207.

LADIES SIZE 14 Head RABBIT with cut outfit, originally \$200 asking \$75. Originals 646-2636.

BROWN VINYL Wing chair, good condition. \$45. Call 646-2636.

YOUNG LADIES Full length winter coat, good condition, size 5, \$15. Call 649-4152.

FOR SALE - Old fashioned back seat, \$5.00. Telephone 643-7153.

CARPET LIKE NEW - 13'x16'. Green Shag. \$95.00 or best offer. Telephone 646-2637.

HORATIO ALGER books - 21 Price \$2.00 for all, or \$2.00 each. Telephone 646-5247.

BUNNY TRUMPET, two years old, excellent condition, \$50.00 or best offer. Telephone 646-5500.

ONE WAY TICKET to Seattle, Washington, good for April 1st. \$85.00. Call 644-2083 after 5:30 p.m.

PAIR OF CAR Roof Racks - Heavy duty. Adjustable. With instructions, \$53.00. Call 649-9159.

BOYS FIGURE Ice Skates. Very good condition, size 4 or 5. Firm \$10.00. Call after 5:30 p.m., 642-9435. Keep trying.

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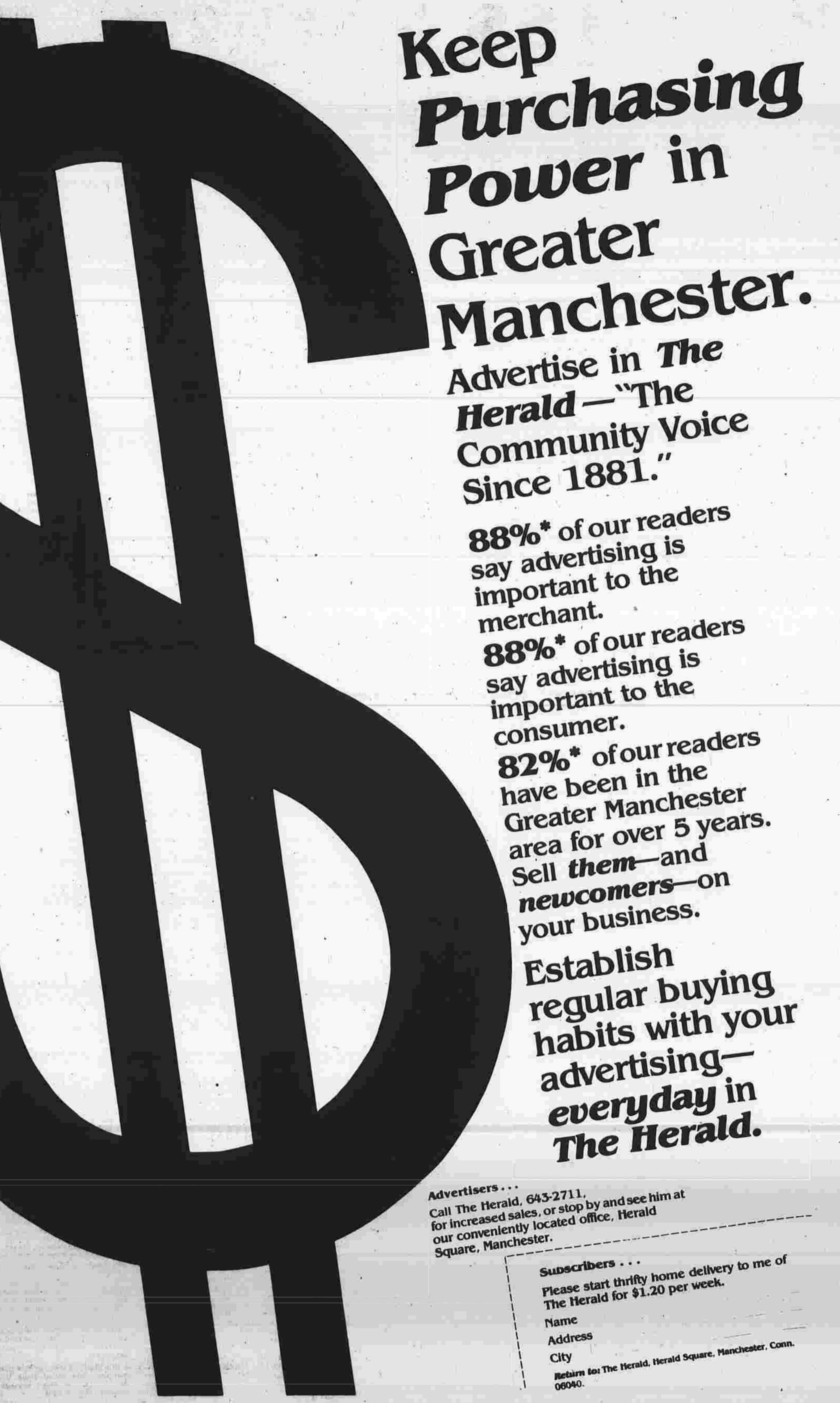
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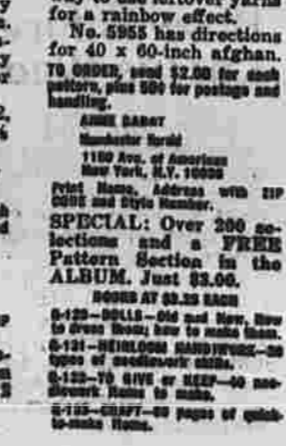
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