

'Digital ready' means your speakers prepared for future

QUESTION: What are "digital ready" speakers?

ANSWER: "Digital ready" is a term coined by speaker manufacturers to assure their customers that the speakers they buy today will handle the new digital program material that will soon be available. Digital audio disks have a greater dynamic range than the records we use now and will push many speakers to their limits which will cause distortion and possible speaker damage. There are many good speakers sold over the last 15 years that will meet the requirements of the new digital format so investigate the situation before making a needless change.

QUESTION: I purchased a new cassette tape deck which has Dolby B and C noise reduction systems and can use any kind of tape. I know from experimentation that the kind of tape used has an effect on the



Stereo Expert
By Jack Bertrand

operation of the noise reduction system. Could you explain when to use Dolby B or C and why?
ANSWER: First you must understand that a signal to noise ratio and finally could be used at its maximum with the advent of premium ferric and chromium dioxide tapes. Dolby C didn't come along until metal tape formulations which have an even better high frequency response and a higher overload level than all the other types of tape. Dolby C and increase signal to noise ratio by 26 decibels when used with metal tape but generally overloads other types of tape with too much high frequency sound and can make them sound muted or distorted. I hope this information will help you use your new tape deck to its fullest potential.
QUESTION: Will the new digital records make present day records obsolete?
ANSWER: In my opinion, not for a long time, if at all. I use improvement in analog technology starting to take place as a result of the invention of digital methods of sound recording. This is happening even before digital records and associated equipment have been made available to the public. I believe that analog and digital sound recording technologies will develop side by side over the years with the result of constantly improving sound reproduction of both methods. If one eventually wins, the winner will probably be determined by the record companies giving their total support to that one method.
If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Social Security

How do teenagers get Social Security numbers?

QUESTION: I have a daughter, 19, and a son, 17, who need Social Security numbers. Can you get them by phoning Social Security?

ANSWER: Your son can since he is under 18. However, your daughter must apply in person. Both must furnish proof of age, citizenship, and identity; you can call to find out what proofs are acceptable.

QUESTION: I gave Social Security my new address about a week before my check was due, but I never received my payment. How come?

ANSWER: Changes of address received late in the month cannot be processed in time for the next payment. If you notified the post office, however, your check should have been forwarded to the new address.

QUESTION: Recently I had a bad fall and injured my back. Will

Medicare pay for the services of a chiropractor?

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance helps pay for only one kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a partial or complete dislocation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, furnished by a chiropractor.

QUESTION: I recently received a statement of my earnings from Social Security, which I requested. It doesn't agree with the record I've kept of my earnings. What should I do?

ANSWER: Call, write, or visit any Social Security office right away. Give your Social Security number, the periods of employment involved, wages paid in each period, and the employer's

name and address. You also should include Forms W-2 or other proof of your wages, or if you're self-employed, copies of your tax returns for the years involved. A Social Security representative will help you to get any necessary correction in your earnings record.

QUESTION: My father has no income of his own and lives with me. He was 62 two months ago. I think he may be eligible for SSI payments. If he is, will he get payments back to when he reached 62?

ANSWER: No. Under the SSI law, no payments can be made for months before a person applies. In addition, in the month of application, payment cannot be made for the period starting with the date of application or the date all eligibility factors are met, whichever is later. If your father thinks he is eligible for SSI, he should apply as soon as possible at any Social Security office.

Burglar-proofing your home tips from retired detective

By Joanne Leseem
UPI Family Editor

Daytime residential burglaries are increasing in homes occupied by working couples. Last year burglars got away with almost \$4 billion worth of personal belongings from residences in the United States, federal statistics show. "You can go through whole neighborhoods today and find nobody home during the day," says a security company executive and retired New York City detective lieutenant. "White parents are at work, the children are in school, and the coast is clear for thieves, James Matherway said in a recent telephone interview. Afternoons have always been their favorite time of day, he said, "because your normal burglar isn't looking for a confrontation." "They want goods to resell and they're looking for the most lucrative homes — and homes that are the least difficult and least risky to enter and leave. Catching burglars and recovering stolen goods is difficult, he said, because local police are hampered by budget cuts and reduced patrols. If it's a choice between protect-

ing life and limb or answering a burglar alarm, the former comes first.

Matherway is founder and president of Security Experts, Inc., a New York-based company that makes alarm installations in residences. He has branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dayton, Ohio, Wilton, Conn., and Hackensack, N.J., and expansion plans for other areas. His staff consists of former police officers, mostly from detective ranks.

Matherway prefers alarm systems loud enough to alert neighbors or systems that automatically dial a neighbor's home. He said silent alarms that alert the police precinct are less effective. "There have been too many false alarms. The police don't have the manpower to respond quickly — if they can respond at all."

He said police are more apt to come at once if a neighbor telephones. He advises anyone who already has an automatic dialing system to have the taped message relayed to a neighbor's telephone instead. "The neighbor who gets a call should first look for trouble signs: 'Opened doors, broken windows, strange cars or trucks in the area, or unknown strangers in the area."

That's for a daytime alarm. After dark, Matherway said, call the police immediately.

He said the most effective residential crime deterrent is a neighborhood watch — the modern equivalent of pioneers placing their prairie wagons in a protective circle around the campsite at night. "Your neighbors know your habits, know who belongs in the neighborhood. Many different types of security systems are available in a wide price range, Matherway said. "An average low price for a fairly decent system would be about \$500."

It might rise to \$1,500 or \$2,000, depending on the size of the house and the occupants' needs, he said. Each system should be individualized. "If you have a dog you have to eliminate equipment that would go off if you go up to the bathroom in the night. A better choice, he said, would be a contact on the first door (from the public hallway) and on any three escape windows.

People get peaceful when nude

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Claiming clothes are a primary cause of war, a nudist wants anti-nuclear sympathizers to join Saturday's annual Walk for Peace in their birthday suits. "War is caused by greed, envy and business suits," said Korky Day, leader of the Nudist Society, who called for protesters to "undress for success" and "prance for peace" in a campaign to ban nuclear weapons. The 35-year-old freelance writer and long-time nudist hopes the 30,000 marchers expected to join the demonstration through Vancouver's downtown will strip off their clothes to prove "people get peaceful when they're nude." The Walk for Peace, sponsored by the British Columbia Federation of Labor, attracted 30,000 marchers last year.

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Atra Gillette ATRA CARTRIDGES FIG. OF 10

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Cheney announces honors

The following is the honor roll for the second marking period at Howell Cheney Technical School:

- GRADE 10 High Honors**
Thomas Adomson, Michael Biv, David Chubb, Elaine Thomas Dannelly, Bioly, Fulton, Brian Hines, Richard Smith, Todd Wood.
- General Honors**
David Altidge, Scott Allen, Arthur Akin, Ruanne Bonville, Greg Beteckewicz, Blaine Blum, David Buss, Anthony D'Amico, Richard Devous, Richard Desno, John Farmer, Dennis Foreman,
- David Manion, Timothy Herold, Jeffrey Litewak, Debra Nevers, Michael Phillips, Robert Piazzi, Robert Templeton, Chris Tweed.**
- GRADE 11 High Honors**
Kurt Archambault, Robert Gallo, William Hansen, Steve Hecker, John Lupo, Chino, Michael Marat, Alexander Patino, David Wooding.
- General Honors**
James Belleau, June Bowler, E. Brian Chubb, Timothy Fountain, Clavin Gault, Stephen Gough, John Gou, Daniel Healy, Thomas Healy, Darlene Heston, Joseph Heston, David A. Poulin, Raymond Trask.
- Shap Honors**
Dominik Brescia, Donald Brown, Stephen Dumas, Gregory Hart, Brian Luginbuhl, Robert M. Pignatelli, Rafola, Christopher Walker.
- GRADE 12 High Honors**
Thomas Bennett, William Furlong, Stephen Haddock, Luke Janacek, Non Kim, Kevin Romanick, Corinne Somberg.
- General Honors**
Michael Barone, Brian Baley, Michael Borwick, Joseph C. Brown, Robert C. Brown, Scott Kuhny, Ronald L. Miller, Richard Parent, Robert Scher.
- Shap Honors**
Daniel Barone, Clifford Ferguson, Steven Johnson, Edward Lucasse, David Murrin, Carl Pelletier, Carl Swaback.

A last show for Senior Center

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Starling-Howard: a fight preview

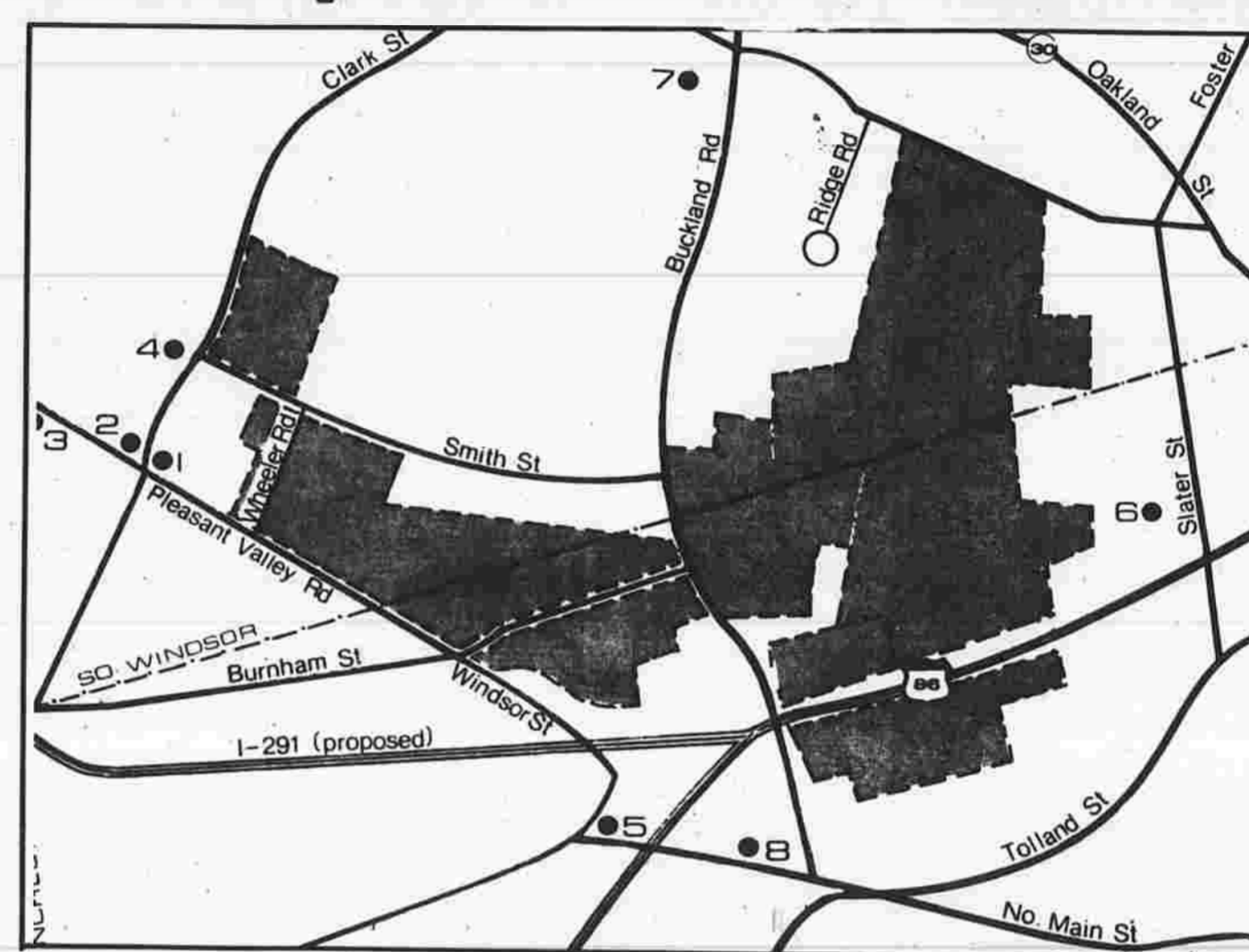
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District to buy 24-hr. service

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Manchester Herald

New plans revealed for Buckland Industrial park, housing slated



Industrial park, housing slated

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

from the Buckland Industrial Park.

A New York developer plans to build a combination industrial park-housing project on a 150-acre parcel northeast of Buckland Street in Manchester.

This according to John Fingerra, project manager for Rapid American Corp. of New York City, which owns the land in question. Fingerra spoke to the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday on Rapid American's plans to build a connecting sewer line to the property.

The developers have hired the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill to design the sewer, which Fingerra predicted would cost about \$300,000 to build. The principal investors in Rapid American Corp. are the same as those of MAP Associates, the firm that wanted to build the controversial 540-acre Buckland Commons Mall in the early 1970s.

The plan never materialized, and although MAP held options to buy about 500 acres in the area, it wasn't until 1979 that it actually closed a land deal — on the 150 acres on which it says it will build the park.

The land is zoned for comprehensive urban development, which gives the developers considerable leeway in their building plans. Besides commercial and industrial development, Rapid American could build up to 1,200 units of housing on the area.

Fingerra estimated it would cost \$250,000 to \$300,000 to build the line.

The corporation will have to get easements from four property owners to extend the line to its property. Fingerra said the owners are "all amenable" to granting easements. "They all seemed to want the sewer," he said.

Reagan OKs MX basing plan

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — As expected, President Reagan today endorsed a recommendation that the United States put MX missiles in strengthened existing silos, saying the move will "preserve stable deterrence and thus protect the peace."

Reagan made a formal statement accepting the recommendations of the Commission on Strategic Forces, a panel he named to come up with yet another way to handle basing the controversial missile after he rejected one earlier proposal and Congress rejected another. He spoke after briefing congressional leaders.

The panel, headed by retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a former national security affairs adviser, recommended putting 100 of the 10-warhead intercontinental missiles in specially hardened Minuteman silos in the West.

It also recommended a new approach to arms control, counting warheads instead of launchers, to discourage building multiple-warhead missiles. And it suggested development work on a small, mobile single-warhead missile.

Reagan said the proposed actions "will add solid incentives and credibility to our efforts to negotiate arms reductions that can pave the way to a more secure and peaceful future."

"These actions (the panel proposes) will preserve stable deterrence and thus protect the peace," said Reagan.

Congress has 45 days — starting today — to act on funding legislation for the controversial MX missile.

In his remarks, Reagan took a swipe at the nuclear freeze movement, which is pushing a freeze resolution on Capitol Hill and has the votes to win passage in the House.

"The history of American involvement in arms control shows us what works and what doesn't work," Reagan said. "The fact is that, in the past, our one-sided restraint and good will failed to prompt similar restraint and good will from the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union will have no real reason to negotiate meaningful arms control."

Reagan said arms control can be achieved by the United States having "the resolve to remain strong."

"The best way to nuclear stability and a lasting peace is through negotiations," the president said. "This is the course we have set... and it can lead to success."

The president said the modernization program recommended by the Scowcroft panel will save about \$1.5 billion in 1984, and even more than that in each of the next two years.

"Make no mistake," Reagan said, "unless we modernize our land-based missile systems, the Soviet Union will have no real reason to negotiate meaningful reductions."

A slushy and difficult affair

Winter returns to state

By United Press International

A mixture of snow and rain fell over Connecticut today, turning the morning commuter rush hour into a slushy and difficult affair.

Bob Woodward, a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, said a winter storm watch was posted today for the Connecticut northwest hills, the Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts into the Berkshires, where up to six inches of snow was forecast.

The mixture of snow and rain was changing to rain as temperatures began to climb into the mid and upper 30s, Woodward said.

He said the rain would be heavy at times during the afternoon with 1-2 inches of rainfall forecast. The Weather Service predicted some flooding of roads and other flood-prone low areas.

Jim Larson, a spokesman from the state Department of Transportation, said the biggest concern was that motorists were not used to driving in the snow and would fall to re-adjust their driving patterns for the unexpected winter-like weather.

The wet and slippery driving conditions caused some additional problems for some motorists who had already removed their

mode roadways impassible. About 1,000 shutouts can be completed in one working day, officials said.

"A lot depends on what the storm is like, what it does to the highways," said Northeast spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris. "Our only weather restriction is if it is below 32 degrees. If it is not, we will go ahead with it."

The state already was reeling from a punishing weekend storm that caused minor flooding from up to 3 1/2 inches of rain that fell in some sections of Connecticut and 12 inches of snow that hit the northwest hills Saturday and early Sunday.

Several school districts gave students an unexpected day off today. But one group that did not enjoy the storm were the thousands of delinquent utility customers facing threatened power shutoffs.

Northeast Utilities said customers far behind in their bills and facing shutoff of gas and electric service would receive no break from impending shutoffs of gas and electric service Monday to more than 124,000 delinquent customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The state's largest utility said terminations would continue Tuesday unless snow

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News Briefing

Withholding debate opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, an arch opponent of a move to repeal a new tax withholding law, says the Senate would be better off if it spent its time on more important issues.

Consequently, during the first day of debate Monday on whether to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends, Dole, R-Kan., offered an amendment to establish a health insurance trust fund for unemployed workers who have lost medical coverage.

He said his amendment would "allow us to focus on a problem of real concern instead of repeal of withholding."

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the leading opponent of withholding, said he shares Dole's concern about the plight of the unemployed, but the proposal is not relevant to the withholding debate.

The Senate probably will vote on the health insurance amendment this week, but not until it casts a key test vote today on whether to shut off debate on the withholding repealer.

Withholding is 19 percent tax on interest and dividends, which has inspired an unprecedented flood of mail on Capitol Hill, is set to take effect July 1. It is expected to generate an extra \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from taxes that now go uncollected on interest and dividend income.

Court takes creche case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court next week may settle once and for all whether cities can own and display Christmas nativity scenes, a question that pops up at yuletide almost as surely as the arrival of Santa Claus.

The justices announced Monday they will hear an appeal from city officials of Pawtucket, R.I., who have been banned from displaying a town-owned creche with life-size figures of the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, kings and shepherds.

The nation's highest court never before has ruled on whether government sponsorship of a Christian crib scene violates the Constitution's ban against entanglement of government and religion.

"We're very pleased the court has decided to take up what we feel is a very important question of First Amendment constitutional law," said Providence, R.I., attorney William F. McMahon, who is representing the city in the case.

Even a group that originally challenged the town's nativity display — and won in two lower federal courts — said it was pleased the Supreme Court will finally take the issue.

Worcester fire kills 7

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Seven people were killed early today in a three-alarm fire in a downtown halfway house for mental patients, police said.

Six were believed killed immediately in the blaze while a seventh died later at a city hospital, said police Lt. Reginald Needham.

Fire Chief James Mally said all 26 residents of the four-story wooden-frame house were accounted for. Five were taken to a temporary shelter by the Red Cross and others taken by family and friends.

Needham said the survivors, many of whom were standing around outside the building in 40 degree temperatures in the rain wearing bedspreads and blankets, were taken to a downtown hospital and treated and released for minor injuries, he said.

Two injured residents were alive when they reached City Hospital. One died and the other, Jose Flores, was in serious condition in the hospital's burn unit.

Eight die in plane crash

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese military transport plane crashed in deep fog on a central Japanese island early Tuesday, killing all eight people aboard, and a similar aircraft was reported missing with six people aboard, officials said.

Air Self-Defense Force officials said both aircraft were part of a formation of six C-1 transport planes on a training flight.

One of the twin-engine, Japanese-built jets crashed on a small island shortly after taking off from the ASDF base at Komaki, about 140 miles west of Tokyo, the officials said.

Police said rescuers recovered the bodies of all eight people aboard the plane.

They said a search was under way for another C-1 that was reported missing with six people aboard.

ASDF officials said the missing plane was last heard from when it had reported striking an object and jetting into fuel.

Conflict awaits court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The conflict arising in Boston between seniority rights of veteran workers and a jobs preference for minority groups long excluded from public workplace is awaiting the Supreme Court's final action.

A lawyer told the justices Monday that longtime Boston police and firefighters should not be victims of layoffs to protect new minority recruits who did not actually suffer from bias.

John McMahon, arguing for the senior white firefighters and police officers, said a federal judge had gone too far in conferring a "random benefit" without identifying any actual discrimination against minority group members.

But his opponent, NAACP lawyer James Dittmar, countered that the judge did not need "nose-counting proof of individual victimization" to protect minority gains in police and fire job slots.

At the center of the dispute is a 1981 order by U.S. District Judge Andrew Caffrey shielding minority members from layoffs when the city was forced to reduce personnel following a budget-cutting referendum.

Judge bars FBI spying

CHICAGO (UPI) — Freedom of speech is more important than the FBI's power to spy on political groups that pose no imminent threat of violence, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Susan Getzenlander Monday barred the FBI from implementing a portion of new, expanded surveillance rules in northern Illinois.

Although the injunction applies only to Judge Getzenlander's Illinois district, the American Civil Liberties Union plans to use her decision in an effort to have the rule struck down nationwide.

The judge issued a permanent injunction that prohibits the FBI from using a rule that would allow the bureau to spy on political groups that advocate the use of violence.

She scheduled a June 27 hearing on whether to bar other rules in the FBI's new political spying guidelines, which boost the agency's power to spy on political organizations. Getzenlander said she would allow the five other contested guidelines to be used pending the June hearing.

Trains are full again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metro-North commuters, who gave up ever riding their railroad again, were back aboard the suburban trains after a six-week rail strike that forced 90,000 daily riders into cars, buses and subways.

The trains were nearly full Monday, the first day of operation.

Passengers were even allowed to ride free, and for the first time in 42 days, Grand Central Terminal was crowded with commuters.

"I'd given up," said Bill Court, the owner of a delicatessen in Manhattan. "I really didn't expect the trains to come back."

"I'm glad to be back, the strike was much too long," said William Howell, the conductor of the first train to arrive in the terminal.

Passenger March tickets will be honored through the rest of April, and May monthly tickets would be sold at 40 percent of the normal monthly rate.

People with a weekly ticket from March can redeem it at full value, and weekly tickets for the first week of renewed service are being sold at 48 percent of the regular cost.

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Icy air shatters records

By United Press International

Icy air from the North Pole shattered century-old low temperature records for the second consecutive day and blasted New York City with a messy mix of rain and snow today in an April evening of winter.

Six inches of snow was forecast for the New York metropolitan area and record low temperatures were recorded today as far south as Florida.

Huntsville, Ala., recorded its latest spring freeze ever today with a temperature of 31. That broke the 1962 late-freeze record of April 16, 1962, Raleigh, N.C., had its latest snow ever, 2 inches on Monday.

Record low temperatures — some of them breaking marks that had stood for a century — were reported in 35 cities Monday from Michigan to Florida.

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Duluth, Minn., was the nation's official cold spot at 12 degrees, shattering a mark of 17 set in 1928. It was 25 in South Bend, Ind., 3 degrees below the old mark set in 1932. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reported a record low of 43 degrees.

Peopletalk

Rare appearance

Greer Garson emerged from her publicity-shy retirement in the California desert to help honor Van Cliburn. Miss Garson presented the pianist with the 1982 Albert Schweitzer humanitarian award in the course of a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Cliburn accepted with a speech that was more of a sermon, in which he echoed Schweitzer's devotion to the principle of reverence for life.

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Quote of the day

Jerry Lewis, in a taped interview with Fred Robbins to air next week on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood," said, "The American public has been very, very good to me for a long, long time.

"Because the normal comic's longevity... is a 10-year, 12-year period, and goodbye... But I've had a 35-year ride and the American people are always there for me.

"My teachers, Chaplin and Stan Laurel, and the likes of those men, created an idiom that will go on long after we're here and then some."

Glimpses

Hugh Downs, chairman of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, announced Willard C. Buscher, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, will head the organization's 1983-84 corporate fund-raising campaign... Peter O'Toole and Margot Kidder will star in a pay cable television production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Victoria Principal, on hiatus from "Dallas," is in New York to pose for fashion layouts... Paul Chesnut, British minister of the arts, will attend tonight's New York opening of the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House...

They also serve

From Bette Davis to Raquel Welch, actresses have held waitress jobs while waiting for their big break. Miss Davis worked in her school cafeteria, according to the May Glamour magazine that lists 32 actresses who waited tables. Miss Welch

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Duluth, Minn., was the nation's official cold spot at 12 degrees, shattering a mark of 17 set in 1928. It was 25 in South Bend, Ind., 3 degrees below the old mark set in 1932. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reported a record low of 43 degrees.

Peopletalk

Rare appearance

Greer Garson emerged from her publicity-shy retirement in the California desert to help honor Van Cliburn. Miss Garson presented the pianist with the 1982 Albert Schweitzer humanitarian award in the course of a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Cliburn accepted with a speech that was more of a sermon, in which he echoed Schweitzer's devotion to the principle of reverence for life.

Police said rescuers recovered the bodies of all eight people aboard the plane.

They said a search was under way for another C-1 that was reported missing with six people aboard.

ASDF officials said the missing plane was last heard from when it had reported striking an object and jetting into fuel.

Quote of the day

Jerry Lewis, in a taped interview with Fred Robbins to air next week on Mutual Radio's "Assignment Hollywood," said, "The American public has been very, very good to me for a long, long time.

"Because the normal comic's longevity... is a 10-year, 12-year period, and goodbye... But I've had a 35-year ride and the American people are always there for me.

"My teachers, Chaplin and Stan Laurel, and the likes of those men, created an idiom that will go on long after we're here and then some."

Glimpses

Hugh Downs, chairman of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, announced Willard C. Buscher, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, will head the organization's 1983-84 corporate fund-raising campaign... Peter O'Toole and Margot Kidder will star in a pay cable television production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Victoria Principal, on hiatus from "Dallas," is in New York to pose for fashion layouts... Paul Chesnut, British minister of the arts, will attend tonight's New York opening of the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House...

They also serve

From Bette Davis to Raquel Welch, actresses have held waitress jobs while waiting for their big break. Miss Davis worked in her school cafeteria, according to the May Glamour magazine that lists 32 actresses who waited tables. Miss Welch

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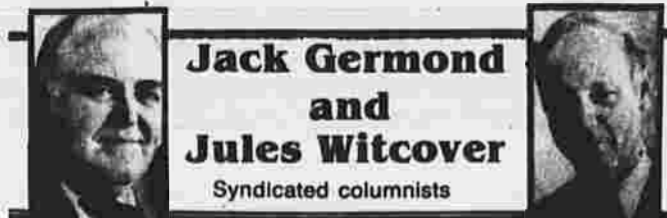
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of

OPINION

Politics of confrontation to stay

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won another "victory" or, at the least, avoided another "defeat" — when the Senate voted to confirm his nomination of Kenneth L. Adelman to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

It is probably more accurate to say, however, that there are no real winners on either side in the increasingly confrontational style of politics that Republicans and Democrats alike are playing on national security and foreign policy issues. And there doesn't seem to be any way out of it.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

THE NOTION that "politics stops at the water's edge" is clearly out of date and has been for years. And although the president likes to suggest that his opponents on these issues are meddling partisans who lack the proper information to become involved, everyone remembers candidate Reagan flailing away at the Democrats on issues as diverse as China and the Panama Canal treaties.

defence budget on television. That doesn't say anything one way or the other about the wisdom of that budget, only that right now there is more political justification for senators who choose to go along with it.

THE DEBATE over the nuclear freeze resolution is a classic example of this confrontational politics. The freeze resolution reflects a widespread and genuine national concern, but it doesn't have any real statutory weight in terms of what the president can or cannot negotiate. As Edwin Meese, Reagan's closest adviser, put it the other day: "To us, it's almost an irrelevance in a sense, because it's not going to affect policy."

THE ANSWER, according to Meese, is that this simply wasn't feasible because of the way such a stance might be interpreted both at home and abroad. It was necessary, he contends, to conduct an "informational" campaign that made plain where and to what degree the White House disagreed.

That implication of that position is that both Americans and our allies and adversaries abroad have come to expect to see such issues dealt with in confrontational terms — that dissent must be opposed rather than simply considered or ignored in the formulation of policy. Ed Meese is probably right about that. But what it inevitably means is this endless scorekeeping on foreign policy and national security issues. And, if the preliminary indications are accurate, it will lead next week to Ronald Reagan having named a "victory" rather than a "defeat" in the House on the nuclear freeze.



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Defusing the n-arms time bomb

WASHINGTON — For years, American presidents have assured the world that the United States will never launch a nuclear first strike against the Soviet Union. The chilling truth is that for most of the time those assurances were given, U.S. strategic planners have had just such an option.

Now the first-strike option — with all its horrifying consequences — is being reconsidered at the top levels of government. The MX commission's report, recommending a reduced deployment of the controversial missile, is an important first step in the abandonment of a first-strike option.

The Reagan administration is still deeply committed to the MX. The reason for this determination, despite the political heat it continues to generate, was made clear at a closed briefing before the Senate Armed Services Committee. U.S. strategic planners believe the MX is the best deterrent to a nuclear first strike by the Soviets.

A TRANSCRIPT of the secret session reveals that in 1974, when advanced development of the MX missile was begun, "it was estimated that the Soviets could destroy about 200 of our (intercontinental ballistic missile) sites by the year 1985."

But the transcript notes that by 1979 the intelligence community estimated that "the Soviets could destroy all but 200 of our sites by the year 1980, an advance of the threat by five years." So the Pentagon pushed with increasing alarm for the MX missile.

Now the nonpartisan presidential commission has supported the Pentagon. But there is a significant difference. With the 200 MX missiles originally proposed, each carrying 10 warheads, the United States would have the capability to destroy the Soviet land-based missiles in their silos. With only half that number, as the commission has proposed, the Soviet missile array would not be as seriously threatened. In other words, the commission has partially stripped the Pentagon of its first-strike option.

Even so, there are still anti-MX voices in the Pentagon that can be heard only in their top-secret memoranda of complaint. These dissenting memos and other secret Pentagon and intelligence reports have been reviewed by my associates Ron McRae and Dale Van Atta.

ONE MEMO dated last March 3, noting the changes in U.S. nuclear policy, warns: "The MX might not be the weapon most suited to such proposed revisions in targeting doctrine." One concern was the MX would arouse in the Kremlin. A secret report prepared by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency warned: "If MX were deployed in substantial numbers, and the USSR continued to maintain a non-mobile ICBM force of the (approximate present) size, the U.S. would have acquired — through both MX and Minuteman improvements — an apparent capability to destroy much of the Soviet ICBM force in a first strike, just as the Soviet Union (develops) one threatening the Minuteman force."

There are new arguments against the first-strike option besides the standard one that any use of nuclear weapons by either side would lead to disaster. One is Israel's success in Lebanon against Soviet weapons, which suggests that the United States and its allies can defend themselves with conventional weapons. Another is the anti-nuclear movement. As the March 3 memo noted: "European fears... can only increase as long as the U.S. is perceived to be building weapons with a first-strike capability." Now the prestigious MX commission has taken a small step to remove the fear of a U.S. first strike.

Law would toughen penalties and fines for driving drunk

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut has followed the lead of other states and the federal government by considering steeper fines and tougher penalties for drunken drivers, including mandatory license suspension.

Two bills to make those changes were approved Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. Members said they were following the public's demand to get motorists driving while under the influence off roads and highways.

Currently, Connecticut law makes no provision for degrees of drunkenness in the charge of driving while under the influence. The bill, approved unanimously, would create three degrees and establish a fourth category, driving while impaired, based on blood alcohol levels.

Anyone who refused to take a chemical test would lose their license for 90 days, be charged with driving under the influence in the second degree and lose the right to participate in a pre-trial alcohol education program.

Refusal to take the test could also be used as evidence at trial. Committee members made several amendments and lifted restrictions on plea bargaining and those eligible for referral to an alcohol education program. Also, juveniles charged with driving under the influence would lose their license until age 18.

Another bill would allow first offenders to enroll in pre-trial alcohol education programs without pleading guilty to the offense. However, their record would be forwarded to the state Department of Motor Vehicles and they would be treated as a second offender for any subsequent offense.

Minimum penalties range from a 90-day mandatory license suspension, \$500 to \$1,500 fine and up to 1 month in jail for first offenders charged with driving under the influence in the 3rd degree, \$2,000 to \$4,000 fine and between one and 16 months in jail for anyone convicted a third time of driving under the influence in the 1st degree.

A driver's license would be revoked permanently after a fourth conviction of any degree and conviction of driving while impaired would be punishable by a mandatory 30-day license suspension, \$500 fine.

Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, said the penalty provisions are much tougher than the current law which took effect Oct. 1, 1982.

He said the fines and jail terms double for each offense and license suspension for a second offense would be 1 to 15 percent, 3rd degree and a measurement of less than .1 would be considered driving while impaired.



HOWARD OWEN JR. WITH REP. RICHARD TULISANO
of the Judiciary Committee working toward their deadline

Alternatives found to prison crowding

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has approved changes in parole and probation requirements and community service as an alternative to imprisonment as ways to ease prison overcrowding in Connecticut.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee tackled the issue Monday, the day before its reporting deadline, and approved three bills suggested by a study commission on prison overcrowding.

One would allow the state corrections commissioner authority to write regulations defining capacity for each prison facility and to declare an overcrowding emergency when prison population topped 110 percent for more than 30 days.

Another amendment would allow the state Department of Adult Probation to order a specific term of alternate service after consulting with the victim or victim's family.

An amendment made the program available statewide, rather than limited to a pilot program in New Britain and Hartford.

Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, objected. She said anyone convicted of sexual assault with a firearm or second degree assault should not be eligible for community service.

A third bill, approved 16-9, would set up an intensive probation program for anyone serving a sentence of three years or less. It would parole inmates but restrict their movements and require daily reporting to a probation officer.

Committee members passed the bill unanimously. There was more dissent on two other proposals to ease overcrowding through parole and probation requirements and community service.

One, approved 21-4, recognizes community service as an alternative to imprisonment for anyone convicted of Class D felonies and Class A misdemeanors.

The bill creates the sentence of community service and allows the state Department of Adult Probation to order a specific term of alternate service after consulting with the victim or victim's family.

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Union warns lawmakers

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — A pension plan for state workers that could save Connecticut \$300 million by the year 2,000 is still being opposed by some union leaders who say the proposed bill will undermine collective bargaining.

The measure before the Appropriations Committee would force acceptance of the new pension plan on three unions that have refused to sign the agreement after lengthy negotiations with the state.

"This bill attempts to do for the state negotiators what they have been unwilling to do at the bargaining table," said Charles Casella, president of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

"Their attitude has been, 'Take it or leave it.' Now they want the Legislature to do their work for them," he said.

The dispute has dragged on nearly two years, although six other unions representing about 75 percent of the state's 40,000 workers have agreed to a major portion of the revised retirement plan.

Even though the pension plan is designed to save the state money, unions have opposed it because of the differences between benefits allowed current and new workers.

Representatives from most of the unions Monday protested the drafting of legislation to enforce the state's position, calling the bill an attempt to subvert the collective bargaining process.

They said the bill would remove all sense of fair play and good faith by mandating a settlement outside of the collective bargaining or binding arbitration processes.

Jerry Herskowitz, president of the state police union, warned, "One minute after you approve this legislation, we will be in court." He said his 900-member union would be the most adversely affected among state employees because his members do not come under Social Security benefits.

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Obituaries

Richard Armstrong, 91, of Manchester died Monday. He was the husband of Ida (Vickers) Armstrong.

He was born in Ireland and had lived in Manchester for the past 75 years. Before retiring he was employed as a chauffeur in West Hartford. He was a veteran of World War I.

Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Donahue, 419 Center St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and lived in town most of her life. Before retiring in 1973 she was employed by Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford.

She leaves two nephews, James P. Donahue and John R. Donahue, both of Milford. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. before the service.

In Memoriam Ernest DeCiccio, Sr. who passed away April 19, 1982. God took him home. It was His will. But in our hearts he liveth still.

Your loving wife and family In loving memory of our parents George Somerville who passed away April 19, 1983 & Katherine Somerville who passed away May 7, 1983.

Death is no enemy of man; it is a friend who, when the work of life is done, just cuts the cord that binds the human soul to earth, that it may sail on another sea.

Remembered Always Daughters and Families

Tax increase 33% in Hartford budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford home owners face a 33 percent tax increase next year under the \$224 million budget proposed by City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor.

Under the 1983 budget, released Monday, businesses would face only a 13 percent tax increase because of the phase-out of the tax differential, which had permitted the city to tax homes at a lower rate than commercial property.

Barkeep vouches for beer writer — FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A tavern owner is helping a writer prove buying 175 beers really was part of his job.

Now you know The fastest typing ever recorded was by Margaret Owen of New York City who averaged 170 words per minute on a manual typewriter, in October 1918.

A game similar to soccer was played in China in the third and fourth centuries B.C. In 1314, Edward II banned the game in the city of London.



REAGAN IN ROSE GARDEN WITH BUSH blast 'cowardly... and criminal'

Death toll reaches 34 in Lebanon embassy explosion

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The official death toll in the bomb explosion that devastated the U.S. Embassy rose to 34 today, including eight Americans, officials said.

Two formerly unknown groups today claimed responsibility for the attack, one day after extremists whom U.S. officials linked to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini already had said they had planted the bomb.

A little-known extremist group, the Islamic Struggle Organization, first claimed responsibility for the blast that blew the front of the eight-story embassy, destroyed the consular section and sent concrete floors crashing on employees.

The group said it opposed U.S. "occupation forces" — a reference to the 1,200 Marines serving in Beirut's multinational peace-keeping force. U.S. Marine officials also blamed the group for a hand-grenade attack that injured five Marines last month.

Two previously unknown groups — "The Arab Solidarity Organization" and "The Organization for the Martyrs of Sabra and Chatila" — also claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Sabra and Chatila are the two Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut where Lebanese Christians last Sept. 16-18 slaughtered hundreds of civilians.

Beirut's Christian Phalangist radio said the attack on the American embassy was a suicide mission by a man who drove into the compound in a pickup truck carrying more than 300 pounds of explosives.

President Reagan condemned the bombing as "vicious and cowardly," but he insisted the U.S. efforts for peace in the Middle East would not be deterred.

Auditors suggest changes by panel on veterans' home

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — A state commission should reconsider its opposition to using federal welfare funds to help pay for the care provided to veterans at the state Veterans Home and Hospital, state auditors said today.

The office of auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue also said the Veterans' Home and Hospital Commission should try to determine if patients were eligible for benefits from Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

The Veterans' Home and Hospital, located in suburban Rocky Hill, provides general medical and surgical care and residence to veterans who meet certain requirements.

The facility is under the control of an eight-member commission, which has the authority to determine which veterans are eligible for admission and how much, if anything, they must pay for services at the home and hospital.

The auditors' report said the commission has opposed participation in Medicaid because of the increasing costs to the state for providing care at the facility.

Due to rising costs, the welfare of the state must be considered as well as the welfare of the patients in determining whether or not the Veterans' Home and Hospital should participate in Medicaid, the audit report said.

The report also recommended that the commission ask for clarification of whether patients at the home and hospital were eligible for benefits from Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

The decision now to take effect until the end of the next legislative session in order to give lawmakers a chance to review and reverse the decision.

D'Onch and other members of the board of governors were sworn in to office today by Gov. William O'Neill in a ceremony at the Capitol. The board was to hold its first meeting later in the day.

D'Onch said the board would discuss the situation at the UConn campus and probably consider several options.

He said the options included voting to close the branch, which he said could be questioned legally, or seeking a waiver from the Legislature of the required time period before a closing can take place.

O'Neill said today he would support any decision made by the board of governors in line with the process spelled out in the law and had no plans now to make a recommendation on the branch, status to the Legislature.

Legislature may have final word on campus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative approval apparently will be needed before the University of Connecticut can implement plans to close its Torrington branch.

This summer, officials said today, UConn trustees voted recently to close the branch in August because of lagging enrollment, but the action apparently wasn't final because it came after a new law took effect reorganizing higher education administration in Connecticut.

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Walesa questioned, released; he says he'll meet reporters

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Polish police today questioned Lech Walesa for four hours and ordered the former Solidarity union leader to return for another round of interrogation later this week.

Despite the latest questioning — the third in eight days — Walesa said he still planned to meet with foreign reporters Tuesday to give a full explanation of his recent secret talks with Solidarity underground leaders.

The Polish government accused the Solidarity underground of trying to spark violent clashes in the country on May 1, and hinted Walesa might be held personally responsible for any consequences.

After today's meeting with police, Walesa said he and his wife, Danuta, would stay home May 1 and avoid the possibility of being accused of causing disturbances would not attend demonstrations organized by Solidarity.

"People will go regardless, whether I am there or not," Walesa said, "and we could be charged with calling on the people to demonstrate."

Walesa's chief spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, said the former union chairman was served with a new summons ordering him to appear at a tax office this Friday. The purpose of the new probe was not clear.

Walesa, who picked up an en route to Warsaw Monday and held for nine hours, has vowed he will answer any police questions about his secret meetings with leaders of the banned trade union.

The newspaper Rzeczpospolita reported Solidarity extremists were trying to disrupt "the atmosphere of calm and internal order" that Polish authorities were trying to ensure before Pope John Paul II's visit in mid-June.

The newspaper noted a joint statement by Walesa and the underground leaders that they met April 9-11 and agreed on "a common stand" and the underground's accompanying call for May Day demonstrations.

"Does this mean that (Walesa) is taking on himself the risk of responsibility for whatever results from this pressing for confrontation?" the government commentary asked.

No decision was reached Monday night on a bid by Joseph L. Swenson to build condominiums east of East Eldridge Street. The Planning and Zoning Commission declined to decide the issue because only four of the commissioners who heard the application were present.

PZC approves No decision yet Rivos's plans on condo plans Denied permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals for lots with less frontage than allowed, Joseph Rivos said approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night would require four lots on a parcel at Hilliard Street and Fleming Road.

Engineers for Davis will work on a solution. Davis was granted permission to rework a proposed road in his development to avoid running it through so much wetland. The change will result in having two short wetlands ending in cuts de sac instead of one.

FOCUS / Leisure

Alas, it's curtains for senior center's Variety Show



Photos by Roger Negro

It's going to be final curtains for the Manchester Senior Center's annual variety show this week at Manchester High School.

This year's show, the tenth, will also be the last. Mrs. Negro, the show's director, says it's not for lack of interest on the seniors' part.

"They're disappointed," she said recently. "They're very disappointed. But we're just kind of run out of steam."

Specifically, The Production Company, the group of volunteers which produces the shows each year, has run out of steam.

Everybody's really strung out in terms of time," she says. For example, she said, she pointed to Karen Krinjak, who recently was made choir master of the Salvation Army. Then there's Lisa Weiss, who is going on to Pace College this fall.

Mrs. Negro said she's busy, too. An operations manager for the stock brokerage firm of Dean Witter, she'll leave for Detroit on Monday on a business trip.

The seniors have been rehearsing for weeks, and those who haven't bought their tickets yet, better act fast. The show is generally a sellout.

The show helps support the center's food program. An average of \$2,000 to \$4,000 each year was raised, according to Mrs. Negro.

Showtimes this year are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Manchester Senior Center.

This year's show is going to be a special mixture of the best of the past nine shows. The numbers will be "what the audience seemed to like best," said Mrs. Negro.

Here's the cast and what they'll perform: "Daddy's Sweetheart," Elda Johnston; "John and Marsha," a comedy, Harry Kahn; "Be Jangles," Walter Klein; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Neil Paterson; "Melvin," Wally Fortin; "When My Old Wedding Ring Was New," Beatrice Maher; "Lullaby of Broadway," Bert Loughrey; Toni Pouch, Loretta Jasloski, Betty Miller, Viola Wenzel, Dot Brass, Celeste King, Nan Brown.

Also: "The Operation," Fortin, John Scheibnflug, Carl Popple, Helen Flavell, Adele Charles, Jim Rizza.

Also: "42nd Street," Hector Rivard; "Old Timers," Jim Brand, Helen Burnford, Henry Cormier, Andy Lamoureux, Norma Lasher, Al Higbee, John Scheibnflug, Walter Klein, Mrs. Cormier; "Training the Dog," Celeste King, Mrs. Flavell, Florence Lines; "One Alone," Mary Stewart, "Here Comes the Company," Fortin, Adele Charles, Lena Speed and Russ Nettleton.

Mandy Dancers: Joe Dupont, Helen Vice, Dot Brass, Norm Lasher, Toni Pouch, Carl Popple, Loretta Jasloski, and Lamoureux. Also: "Old Man River," Charles Tarpanin.

The Senior Citizens Band, directed by Lou Joubert: Bill Kantorski, Joe Launka, Fred Saccoccio, Harry Jenkins, Ada Playdon, Art Loughrey, Teddy Cain, Art McKee, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence, and Sam Felice.

Harry Kahn, "The Barber of Seville," "If This is Swan Lake, can The Duck, s be Far Behind," Fortin, Adele Charles, Nettleton, Lasher, Joe Dupont, Popple, Shona.

Also: "Beautiful Girls," Violet Dion, Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Cormier, Betty Miller, Ethel James, Mrs. Speed, Helen Vice, Charles Tarpanin, Cormier. "Take Me Back to Manhattan," Toni Pouch. "I

Please turn to page 13

PZC approves No decision yet Rivos's plans on condo plans

Denied permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals for lots with less frontage than allowed, Joseph Rivos said approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night would require four lots on a parcel at Hilliard Street and Fleming Road.

To use the parcel as four lots, Rivos had sought a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for 80-foot frontages. It was denied.

The plan he submitted would show two lots with the required 100-foot frontage and two preexisting lots of record with frontages of 99.3 feet.

The plan requires irregular lot geometry, however, and the commission suggested modification to make the lots more nearly rectangular, taking advantage of a provision that permits as much as a 15 percent deviation from lot frontage and lot area requirements.

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Yes, there are a few things Andy does like

Following are some things I like: College towns. Every time I go to one I think to myself, "This wouldn't be a bad place to settle down. In the people are bright and interesting and there's a lot going on."

Places that stay open all night. I know a few gas stations, a good restaurant called The Brasserie in New York, some diners around the country and L.L. Bean, the big mail-order store in Freeport, Maine.

My wristwatch. A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, a book by Bergen and Cornelia Evans. "Television. I know it isn't very intellectual of me to say so but I watch about ten hours of television a week, mainly either news or sports. I love it.

Bourbon. I don't want you to think I drink a lot but I happen to think that bourbon is the best whiskey made anywhere in the world. It's made from grain, aged in oak. There's no junk in it and it isn't mixed with anything.



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

uncivilized. It is a place students go as though to pray. Fall-tipped pens. You talk about scientific advances. Look at how much better they are than lead pencils.

Getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. They're both so good I wouldn't know which to do if I could only choose one.

Air conditioning. It's reason enough to be pleased you were born in the 20th Century.

Dogs. I almost never see a dog I don't like. I especially like Labradors, English setters and bulldogs. I've never really known a possum, a dachshund or a German shepherd but I'd probably like them, too. Dogs are more consistently lovable than people.

The color green.

Going somewhere and coming home.

A hard rain.

Ice cream, particularly coffee ice cream. Americans are eating a lot of junk food but they're also eating a lot of pretty good ice cream.

Butter. Like ice cream, butter is still good in a supermarket world that's ruined so many things. More people eat margarine than butter but I am not one of them.

My Saturday shoes. I don't know how long they're going to last and I don't know what I'm getting the funniest man I ever wrote a column and I hate myself for having to say so.

A hot shower.

Fresh orange juice, rye bread toast with orange marmalade for breakfast.

Just don't want you to think I'm negative about everything.

Americans mourn victims in Beirut

By Dana Walker United Press International

Relatives and friends of American soldiers killed in the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, mourned their loved ones today, but the family of embassy employee Paul Siefert — on the job for one day — considered itself lucky.

Siefert, 34, of Burlington, Iowa, had just left his office at the front of the embassy when the bomb exploded, his father, John, said Monday. It was Siefert's first day on the job as an administrative assistant.

He called here about noon (CST Monday) after calling his wife in Arlington, Va., the elder Siefert said. "He said he was slightly injured — some stitches in his ear and cheek. He said he had just gone to the bathroom. His office was demolished."

"He sounded like he was quite concerned over the fact he survived and a lot of others didn't," Siefert said. "The bomb tore apart the front of the embassy, killing at least 31 people, including six Americans, and wounding more than 100 others. A Muslim extremist group, the Islamic Struggle Organization,

claimed responsibility for the blast. Army Staff Sgt. Ben Maxwell of Appomattox, Va., was among the three American soldiers killed in the attack.

He's well liked by everyone in Appomattox," his aunt, Betty Maxwell, said. "He was a very upstanding young religious person. He was an all-around person everyone liked. He was well thought of."

Maxwell, 26, who grew up on an Appomattox County farm, was serving as part of a team training Lebanese troops in the maintenance of an armored personnel carrier.

"He's a mighty fine boy," said Mrs. Maxwell, who said she and other family members were saddened but realized risks came along with military service.

"We had three boys in Vietnam," she said. "When Uncle Sam puts a uniform on you, you go where Uncle Sam tells you to go. I'm proud to see anyone put on a uniform."

Monday, 12:14 p.m. — Automatic alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (Andover, Andover.)

Monday, 5:29 p.m. — Furnace problem, Swamp Road, Coventry. (North Coventry.)

Monday, 7:18 p.m. — Chimney fire, French Road, Bolton. (Bolton)

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19 APR 19

Advice

Mom doesn't know how to read

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging parents to read to their very young children in an effort to inspire them to learn to read for themselves.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

However, one of the reasons some parents don't read to their children is because they themselves can't read! Today in the United States there are over 23 million adults who can't read well enough to read a child's bedtime story.

DEAR MR. McKALLIP: Thank you for writing. I learned something from school to read a medicine label. These illiterate adults must be taught to read.

Literary Volunteers of America, Inc. (LVA) trains volunteers to teach adults and teens who can't read well enough to function. There are over 160 programs in 29 states.

Between 1981 and 1982, 12,000 LVA volunteers taught over 17,000 students to read. Both numbers continue to grow, and we hope that one day we will be a totally literate society.

Please pass this along. JONATHAN McKALLIP, DIRECTOR OF FIELD SERVICES, LVA

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Dangerous diet results in hair loss

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past two months I have been attending diet clinic in my area that specializes in prepackaged foods. I have lost 25 pounds but for the past two or three weeks my hair has been getting very, very thin and I have severe stomach cramps with diarrhea.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

When I mentioned it to the nurse at the clinic she didn't seem to think the symptoms were enough for me to stop the diet. Because I still need to lose 15 pounds, I really can't afford to quit. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: See your doctor. I don't doubt that you need to lose weight but you don't want to damage your health in the process. Millions of people are risking their health with fat diets and unbalanced programs.

Losing your hair is only one of the bad things that can happen from excess dietary restrictions. Of course, you may have another reason for hair loss. The good thing about it is that a person who loses his or her hair from dieting will regain the hair in time after returning to normal healthy eating.

I have stated repeatedly and will again that none of the diets that have been heavily promoted by commercial interests and provide less than 800 calories a day are safe. They are all dangerous to your health.

The fewer calories there are in a diet the less time you should be on it. It was demonstrated 40 years ago that healthy men on a balanced 1,600-calorie a day diet lost their hair, their sex drive, their resistance to illness and ability to heal wounds.

Feelings of failure from selling

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Twenty-three years ago I sold a house. I thought it was a great thing at the time but lately I have begun thinking that it was a stupid thing to do.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

I am now living in a one-room apartment and have little else to my name. I feel like a failure. At least if I had that house, there would be something in my life to make me feel like a worthwhile human being.

DEAR READER: Whenever you feel like a failure, and we do from time to time, ask yourself these questions: Did you really fail? If, for example, 23 years ago you weighed the pros and cons and decided it was a good idea to sell your house, you probably made the best decision under the circumstances. Either that or you made a mistake because you neglected to take some important considerations into account.

In that case, you may have made a mistake. A mistake, however, does not make you a failure. If you feel you did not forget about that particular event and look for other things that might be going on in your life to make you feel unhappy. What else has gone wrong lately?

Above all, do not continue to punish yourself like a critical parent might for making a mistake. Instead, after making a mistake, treat yourself like a loving parent would treat a child who has just messed up—with concern and love and an eye toward learning from a bad situation.

Berating yourself or making yourself feel guilty for your inadequacies never helps. It only makes you feel more worthless and inept.

File clerk a casualty of microchip onslaught

By UPI-Science Digest

Yet another job now performed by human beings may soon be filled by computers. The latest casualty of the microchip onslaught: the file clerk.

Documents and correspondence are organized and stored by the same methods that have been used for centuries, manual cataloging, alphabetizing and filing. This painstaking task has persisted despite advances in office computers because it is both costly and time consuming to type entire documents into a computer's memory.

Graphics and picture images are difficult to read and thus encode. But the April issue of Science Digest reports that IBM is developing what it

calls a document analysis system that can read printed pages and automatically encode their text and, significantly, their illustrations into a digital language.

Documents are simply fed into the machine, and in 15 seconds a computer has scanned and permanently stored the contents. Minutes or even years later, the machine can be instructed to recall and retype the file in whole or in part, according to the magazine.

"We're trying to teach the machine to read any document at all," says computer scientist Richard Casey of IBM. "We could be in good shape in a year. The basic technology is already worked out."



Donna Mercier and Harry Reinhorn look over some of the prizes and auction items for the Casino Night scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, Bissell Street. The fun night is sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. Mrs. Mercier and Patricia Lawrence are chairmen of the event. Reinhorn is auctioneer. Games will be played from 8 to 11 p.m. The auction will start at 11 p.m. Those buying tickets in advance will receive \$3,000 in play money. For ticket information call 646-2668 or 646-0577.

Casino Night at Elks

A condominium on 63 Summit St., grand prize in the New Hope Manor charity raffle, will be open for inspection from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 weekdays beginning this week. The condo is only one of 250 prizes, all worth at least \$100, that will be awarded after the close of the raffle on April 30. Other prizes include a Toyota Celica GT coupe, which may be seen at Lynch Toyota in Manchester; vacations; jewelry, a piano and Oriental rug.

Thoughts

Many philosophies and movements seek to acquire the attention of men, their loyalty, allegiance, and sometimes support akin to worship. There certainly is no lack of individuals around the world presenting themselves as ostensibly reliable guides. This is true of political movements, it is also true of those seeking spiritual allegiance.

Cinema

HARTFORD Athenum Cinema—Reopenings: The Meaning of Life (M) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50; Flashdance (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; AV Tutor (R) 1:45, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; The Swindlers (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Swindlers (G) with Winnie the Pooh (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Swindlers (G) with Winnie the Pooh (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; The Swindlers (G) with Winnie the Pooh (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION FOR RETIRED CITIZENS, INC. PRESENTS THE GLENN MILLER BAND IN CONCERT SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1983, 7:30 PM MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL



RUTH STAMP TO BE OUT IN JULY honors baseball great

Release set for July

USPS unveils Ruth stamp

The design of this stamp, to honor the former Red Sox baseball player, George Herman Ruth (1895-1948), was unveiled on his birth date, Feb. 6, in Baltimore. The actual stamp will be released in July at Chicago's Comiskey Park in connection with the 50th anniversary of the All-Star Game.



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

On the fifth there was the 20-cent single for the Civilian Conservation Corps. The CCC, founded 50 years ago, was the largest peacetime mobilization of manpower in the U.S. Fully 3 million were eventually employed with camps in every state, working on some 100 different projects involving our national resources.

It should be noted that while Mr. Ruth, or "Babe" as he came to be called, started for the Red Sox in 1918 and '19, he later expended his talents in the service of a rival ball club.

About Town

New hours for prize condo: A condominium on 63 Summit St., grand prize in the New Hope Manor charity raffle, will be open for inspection from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 weekdays beginning this week.

4-H Clubs plan auction

The 4-H Clubs of Manchester are collecting items for the Hartford County 4-H auction and tag sale scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Auerbach Farm Resource Center, Route 185 in Bloomfield.

Grange meets Wednesday

The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 285 Olcott St. The theme of the program will be "Let's Take a Trip." Refreshments will be served by Thelma and Willard Greenleaf.

Bible study at MCC

The Manchester Community College Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study each Wednesday at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in room 220, Faculty West, Bissell Street campus.

B'nai B'rith honors Hirth

The B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge will sponsor a humanitarian award banquet to honor Emanuel "Mike" Hirth Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Arts dinner planned

The Manchester Community College Foundation will sponsor the second annual benefit dinner for the arts May 5 at The Colony, Route 83 in Vernon. A cash bar will open at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Information night for Masons

Delta Chapter 51, Royal Arch Masons, will have an information night Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. All master Masons are invited.

Shade plants on agenda

The Perennial Planters Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lange, 88 Princeton St. The annual meeting will be conducted. Susan Carpenter will speak on growing plants in the shade.

VFW auxiliary has tag sale

The VFW auxiliary will have a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Members may leave items at the post home or call

And baby makes five



Five generations of the Leone family attended the christening of their newest member, Derek T. Leone, at St. James Church recently. Family and friends attended a party afterward at the home of the baby's grandfather, William P. Leone of 283 Timrod Road. Pictured from left are the baby's mother, Linda L. Leone of 139 School St.; Leone's grandmother, Concetta Leone, the great-grandmother, of 69 Jensen St., and William J. Leone, great-grandfather, of Vernon.

Yankee Traveler

Editor's note: Another series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club will be held throughout the day. Hands-on workshops in printing are offered in the education building at a small additional charge.

New Haven's birthday bash will highlight the weekend

With the Ocean State Short Hair Club's 22nd anniversary, sponsors the two-day cat show at the Bishop Hendrick High School in Warwick. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For information, call (617) 747-2550.

It's curtains

Should Have Danced All Night, Fortin. Also: "Hello Dolly," Mrs. Bowler, Nettleton, Cormier, Brand, Lasher, Poppo, Lamoureux, Tarpinian, Walter Klein, Dupont, Jim Rizza. Also "Wonder Horrors," Mrs. King, Mrs. Flavel, Florence Lines, Helen Vye.

Lucky ticket?

Town Manager Robert Weiss buys what he hopes is a winning ticket in the state's biggest charity raffle. The prize is a condominium at 63 Summit St. Tickets are \$100 and the raffle will benefit New Hope Manor on Hartford Road, the residential drug and alcohol abuse facility for teenage girls. New Hope will receive 40 percent of the profits and Evans House, a recovery house for male alcoholics, 40 percent. The other 20 percent will benefit Glastonbury Kiwanis Club program. The raffle will be April 30. For tickets call any of the groups to benefit. With Weiss is Vivian Fox, one of the trustees at New Hope.

waistline. Real weight-lifters don't have waistlines (or eat quiche). A FURTHER FILLIP to this set was the first USPS essay into maximum cards. These are postcards with the stamp placed on the view side, and, preferably, canceled on the day of issue.

On the 13th of this month there was a stamp to honor Joseph Priestley (1733-1804), the discoverer of oxygen. The soft drink how to make bubbly water with carbon dioxide.

Today a single 13-cent postal card is supposed to appear to show the Old Washington Post Office in the Historic Preservation Series. (This began with the Federal Court House at Galveston, Texas in 1977, Scott No. UX71.)

And tomorrow, the 20th, there is slated to be the 20-cent "Volunteer" stamp with two hands reaching toward each other. It will be released semi-privately at the White House with President Reagan and Postmaster Bolger at the ceremonies. Volunteers in community service are said to have donated about 8.4 billion hours in 1981, with the "personal time, talent and... enthusiasm... impossible to measure in monetary terms."

APRIL 19

Sheraton-Hartford \$39.95*

Why not hold your family, military or any sort of reunion at the Sheraton-Hartford, attached to downtown Hartford's Civic Center?

*Rate per room, per night, single or double occupancy plus tax and children's program fee. \$10.00 per room, per night, single or double occupancy plus tax and children's program fee. Advance reservations required. Expires 10/31/83.

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. Why not hold your family, military or any sort of reunion at the Sheraton-Hartford, attached to downtown Hartford's Civic Center? Cause we'll give everybody in the group a big luxurious gourmet for just \$39.95, single or double occupancy. Plus a welcoming bottle of wine, a fruit basket, a complimentary drink and free parking.

High School World

VOL. II—No. 25

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Mrs. Katherine Bourn

Photo by Sayre

New policy

Campus closing

What is happening to open campus? Presently, juniors and seniors who attend classes regularly and are not behavior problems have open campus. This privilege consists of the freedom to leave the school grounds during a student's free periods. Since the 1979-1980 school year, the administration has been closing the campus as space became available.

In September, when the renovations are completed, a new policy will go into effect. The major change will occur with the junior class. Their open campus privilege will be withdrawn in exchange for several new study-lounge facilities. These new areas will be places in which students can socialize and/or study, depending on the room. Each room will specialize in one area. For example, there will be a music lab, a business lab and a physical education lab. The quad will also be available for student use during good weather.

This new twist to the open campus standard is based on the new minimum requirements. A student attending Manchester

High School next year will be required to take at least five courses per semester. This will cut down a student's free time, according to the administration. Removing open campus will provide a new foundation on which earned open campus will be based. "It's a privilege," says Mr. Ludes, MHS principal.

The results of a poll of MHS students on the removal of this "privilege" were very disturbing. Adamant replies were received from people in all three grades. Some of their responses were: "The fact that juniors will have more mandatory courses only strengthens the argument that they should be allowed some free choice of what to do with their free time," or "Many students are responsible enough to behave themselves in their free time, and there is no reason to deprive these students." On a less profound note, a senior stated, "I think it stinks." A conference between students and administrators may help to bring the school closer together on this new policy.

—Karen Krupp



Heather Hornyak

Photo by Sayre

Student prepares for future in histrionics

In just two short weeks, the play "David and Lisa" will open at the Old Place of the Hartford Stage Company. In the title role of Lisa will be Manchester High School junior Heather Hornyak.

"David and Lisa" is the latest production of the Hartford based "Youth Theater Unlimited" and Heather has been in rehearsal since early March.

"David and Lisa" deals with the lives of two teenagers in a mental institution. David is afraid of being

Language is seen as useful

Guten tag! Bonjour! Buenos dias! Salve! If you, like most of the students at MHS, have had the opportunity to learn a foreign language, you will know that you have been greeted in German, French, Spanish and Latin. You probably have also come into some contact with Manchester High School's foreign language department staff, headed by Mrs. Katherine Bourn.

So many people, when speaking of foreign languages, say, "What good is it?" Mrs. Bourn has some answers to this common question. First of all, she says, students think mainly about what a foreign language can do for them at this time in their studies, rather than in their future. The fact is that learning a foreign language can greatly enrich the future. Even if

one does not use the skill in his job, it can be useful for traveling, reading literature in its original form, and generally increase the possibility for better international relations.

Because it is easier to learn a language as a youth, students are more likely to pick it up than as an adult that it would be useful. Even after having not spoken a language for a long time, some of the comprehension will still be there, and re-learning or learning to come more easily. Languages, unlike the sciences, change little in a lifetime, so there isn't much need for updating over the years.

Mrs. Bourn, a French teacher, enjoys helping students learn to communicate through a foreign language. As department head,

Overview of Dodd lecture

On Friday, April 8, several students from Manchester High School had the opportunity to listen to Senator Chris Dodd speak at Hall High School. The group was headed by social studies teacher Mr. Ronald Courmoyer and included ten students.

Dodd stated that his main purpose in speaking to high school students was to create a dialogue between himself and the groups. He did not want to appear to students as most politicians appeared to him when he was an adolescent—talking heads on television.

The first ten minutes or so of the hour that he spoke was devoted to an introduction of himself. He feels that the people in the senate who do the most power and are the most effective at getting things done, are those who concentrate on a few issues. Dodd focuses on Central America, housing legislation, and education.

Dodd placed stress on his concern for U.S. policy in regard to El Salvador. His concern is that the U.S. places too much emphasis on

economic military support and not enough on finding a peace through negotiation. Dodd feels that the more than \$1 billion spent on El Salvador since 1980 has been of very little value to our government. He has proposed limited military assistance to El Salvador and 1984 (\$50 million annually), and he has been a strong advocate of negotiation.

On his other two main issues, those of housing and education, Dodd was a little more vague. He has proposed legislation for elderly housing where home-sharing arrangements could be made. Dodd also has introduced legislation for finding non-profit organizations to renovate abandoned buildings for homeless children.

Dodd's main concern in the area of education is a shortage of high school math and science teachers skilled in high technology related fields. Dodd proposes to fund training and re-training programs for these teachers.

Spring events at Manchester High

May 20 and May 21 are the dates set for the Ethnic Fair. It will be held in the gymnasium at Manchester High School. Friday it will be open all day for students and faculty, and Saturday morning for the public.

Delaine Shaw-Cruz, MHS faculty member, is organizing the fair. Booths will be set up in the gym from countries from Europe, Asia, Africa, South and North America. The booths will deal with cooking, fashion and other aspects of culture.

One section of the gym will be a stage where programs will be continually presented. Dancing, music, slides and arts and crafts are among the many presentations to be made.

Anyone who is interested in helping out should contact Mrs. Shaw-Cruz. People are needed to make posters and work at booths.

The Spanish Club at MHS is planning to present a booth at the Ethnic Fair. They recently held a meeting to discuss ideas. Also a trip to a Mexican Restaurant is planned for sometime in May.

F.A.M.E., Future Artists of Manchester, Expo, is working its way. May 13 is the day set for performances and exhibitions. Categories include drama, art, dance and mime. Meetings are being held to make plans and organize performances. Anyone interested in working or exhibiting should contact Robert Laughlin or a fine arts teacher.

'Coward' review

"Oh, Coward" by Noel Coward was recently presented by the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater. This musical was different from any I have ever seen. There was no plot and no characters. It was a collection of songs split up into two acts. There was real dialogue between the songs about the life and works of Noel Coward.

Six talented performers made up the "cast." They were undergraduates and graduate students of UConn. Most of the musical numbers were humorous with a few serious songs included. It was a positively humorous atmosphere and a light, uplifting production.

The songs had nothing to do with

MHS Battle of the Bands April 27 7-10 P.M. \$2.50 - \$2.00 w/BAA

Letter to the editor

Klan not welcome

Recently, members of the Ku Klux Klan came to Manchester High School and other areas to distribute literature. The school's administration attempted to keep Klansmen off the campus and later played down the incidents in an effort to avoid giving the group any free publicity.

Ours is the first generation to strive for total integration and equality in public schools. We take for granted how well all races have joined together under one roof. We have been taught that all men are

Students dealing with the theater

Each morning for three hours the students were given intensive training in their chosen dramatic-related field. The students were also able to elect courses in such diverse fields as theater action and songwriting. The Stanislavski method was also taught. This method has an actor living an assigned role.

Future plans for Heather include stage and on the bus and in Hartford. I've even missed a few

Students dealing with the theater

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SPRINGS Benoit overshadows Meyer in BAA



JOAN BENOIT in spotlight

'King of Road' now over the hill

BOSTON (UPI) — Four years ago they shared the spotlight; Joan Benoit, a Bowdoin College senior wearing a Boston Red Sox cap, and Bill Rodgers, wearing a ski cap, unquestionably the world's greatest long distance runner.

It was unseasonably cold, cloudy and wet that April in 1979, yet for Benoit and Rodgers it was their day in the sun. They had won the Boston Marathon. There would be congratulatory phone calls from President Carter the next day.

Both have won Boston once since then. Rodgers' win coming in 1980. Benoit's second triumph came Monday, when she completed a 16-month comeback from double Achilles surgery by shattering the world record by an incredible two minutes, 47 seconds. Her winning time of 2:22:42 was more than 12 minutes faster than her winning time in 1979.

Benoit's triumph overshadowed the inspired effort by men's winner Greg Meyer, who lived up to his press notices and won comfortably in 2:09:00, just 47 seconds off the world record.

Meyer has had an outstanding year, winning a 30-kilometer race in Japan in February, a 10-miler in Washington, D.C. in March, and a

10-kilometer in Virginia 17 days ago. This was his second Boston appearance. He finished 11th in 1981 after leading halfway.

But the final, memorable scene from the 77th Boston Marathon may well be Rodgers, far away from the winner's press conference, sitting on a cot in the bowels of the 52-story Prudential Center.

For on the day when Meyer solidified his reputation as one of the world's finest on the roads and Benoit re-established herself as a force in women's racing, Rodgers ran his fifth best Boston against a field lacking in long-distance luminaries, an effort which relegated him to the ranks of the also-rans and elicited talk of retirement from long-distance running.

"This is possibly my last marathon," the 35-year-old Rodgers said after finishing a demoralizing 10th in 2:11:58, a time which would have won in 1980. He also had been bothered all weekend by a head cold which left him woozy.

"I thought under 2:12 would be world class time and that's what you try for. It's frustrating. There's a big gap between me and the world's best marathoners," he said.

Rodgers had prepared for Bos-

ton, hungry for a fifth win, but he detailed low expectations. A top three finish would suit him fine. That would qualify him for the U.S. Marathon team at the world championships in Helsinki in August. Given the field, the goal seemed easily attainable.

But what might make retirement seem more palatable to the one-time Boston belter now was that some of those who beat him Monday—No. 2 Ron Tabb, No. 3 Benji Durden, No. 4 Ed Mendoza—were the same runners he defeated in his previous victories.

And they weren't even the elite. Alberto Salazar, Rob De Castella, Dick Beardsley and Toshihiko Seko all had bypassed Boston.

To add irony to insult, Meyer, of course, came east from Michigan five years ago at Rodgers' beckoning, and Meyer even won the race in uncannily similar fashion, winning by staying with the grueling hills of Newton, when he had lost the 1981 race.

"I will probably take three or four more (Boston) wins to get as much respect as Billy," said Meyer, 27, who has won four of the seven marathons he has entered. "Boston is special. I got to the top of Heartbreak Hill — it sounds silly, I know — but I felt like I wanted to cry."

Benoit simply dominated the women's race, as those in the know had predicted she would. From the start. Since her surgery on Dec. 28, 1981, she has bettered Grete Waitz's woman's mark in 1980, Falmouth Road Race and also set American records in the marathon, the half-marathon, 10 miles and 10 kilometers.

Allison Roe, who had shared the previous world best with Waitz, was in the field but due to Achilles problems of her own had not run a serious marathon since setting the record in New York in 1980. Waitz had equaled it Sunday in London. The other women were not even a threat. Runner-up Jacqueline Gaudin of Canada was nearly seven minutes — or more than one mile — behind Benoit.

"I thought I wanted 2:23 but of course, I did much better," said Benoit, 26, the Boston University women's track coach. "I thought I could break the record, the conditions were right. I always felt in control."



GREG MEYER outlasts field

Boston special No cat, mouse game for Joan

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Meyer hit his stride on the Boston Marathon, and passed Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., who had set a pace for the first 19 miles of the Boston Marathon.

Meyer, 27, went on to win the grueling 26.2 mile race Monday in 2:09:00, just 47 seconds off the world record set by the Hopkinton-born runner. It was Meyer's fourth win in seven marathons and his first at Boston. It stirred his emotions and made the Wellesley, Mass., resident feel at home.

"When I got to the top of Heartbreak Hill — it sounds silly, I know — but I felt like I wanted to cry," Meyer told a victory news conference.

Two years ago, Meyer set a blistering pace but failed to finish 11th in his first Boston Marathon.

"Boston is special — especially if you live around here," said Meyer, who came to the Massachusetts capital a few years ago to work at a running gear store owned by Bill Rodgers.

Rodgers, 35, finished 10th Monday and is considering retiring, but he has won four Boston Marathons. "It will probably take three or four more wins (in Boston) to get as much respect as Billy," said Rodgers, who adds that Massachusetts people have adopted me well.

The bearded distance runner was all smiles, but said his leg muscles felt tight for the first 13 miles.

At 5-foot-nine and 146 pounds, he is big for a marathoner. But his strength carried him across the finish line just 47 seconds off the world record and nine seconds behind Alberto Salazar's Boston standard set last year.

A world-class runner at several long distance events, Meyer automatically qualified Monday for the World Track and Field Championship at Helsinki in August.

There was Mary Shea, 22, of Raleigh, N.C., at 2:33:23; Karen Dunn, 21, of Durham, N.H., was fourth with 2:33:35; and fifth was Sue King, 24, of Mobile Ala., at 2:35:52.

It was an especially sweet victory for Benoit, whose future as a runner was thrown into uncertainty when she underwent heart surgery in December 1981.

But the win came as no surprise to those who watched her break Waitz' course record in the Falmouth Road Race last August, set the American marathon record of 2:26:11 in Eugene, Ore., Sept. 12, and set the American 10 kilometer record of 31:43 in the Crescent City Classic March 27.

Benoit, who won Boston in 1979, is the first American woman to win it since, and the second woman to ever win two Boston's. Women were admitted as official entries in 1972.

A women's distance running coach at Boston University, Benoit said she would leave the post with some regrets next year to devote full time to preparing for the Olympics.

Benoit will be one of the select few with a chance to win the first woman's gold medal in either the marathon or 10,000 meters in Los Angeles next summer.

She said the only marathon date she has firmly fixed on her calendar is the second woman to ever win two Boston's. Women were admitted as official entries in 1972.

A women's distance running coach at Boston University, Benoit said she would leave the post with some regrets next year to devote full time to preparing for the Olympics.

Benoit will be one of the select few with a chance to win the first woman's gold medal in either the marathon or 10,000 meters in Los Angeles next summer.

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Glenn NBA's weekly star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Glenn, who came off the bench to score a season-high 27 points Saturday night and lead the Atlanta Hawks to a playoff berth with a victory over Milwaukee, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week, the league announced.

Glenn connected on 11 of 17 from the field and hit 3-of-4 foul shots in boosting the Hawks into the playoffs.

Garvey NL's Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey, who set a National League record for consecutive games played (1,118), Monday was named NL Player of the Week for the period ending April 17.

Garvey surpassed Billy Williams' NL record Saturday and batted .295 over the week, with three doubles, a home run, five runs scored and three RBI.

Sale of Blues expected soon

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An agreement reportedly will be signed within three or four days for the sale of the St. Louis Blues to a group that plans to move the NHL team to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Monday quoted John P. Baird, senior vice president of Ralston Purina Co., owner of the team, as saying the agreement "is likely to be signed Wednesday or Thursday."

Fighters all business, Starling and Howard

By Len Auster Herold Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Taking Care of Business.

That's the name of a song made popular by Bachman Turner Overdrive.

And it was the theme expressed by welterweight contenders Marlon Starling and Kevin Howard at a Monday press conference at the Hartford Civic Center.

Starling, of Hartford, and the Philadelphia-bred Howard will meet in a 12-round bout Saturday afternoon on national television (CBS) at the Hartford Civic Center for both the United States Boxing Association (USBA) and North American Boxing Federation (NABF) crowns.

The Hartford area (Channel 3) will be blacked out.

"I have no trouble coming here. I'm a businessman and I came here to fight. All I'm doing is taking care of business," said Howard, who'll step into the ring with a record of 18-wins, 2-losses and 1-draw. Eleven of his wins have been by KO.

The "Magic Man," Starling, who saw his hopes for a world title bid temporarily stymied last Oct. 23 in a split decision loss to Donald Curry in Atlantic City, also spoke of taking care of business. "I don't fool around in the ring," said Starling, nattily attired in a three-piece, blue pin-striped suit, who has been accused of foiling around in the ring with his "Magic Stomp." "I just do what I have to do to win. I do what I have to do to cause confusion or set up a combination," said Starling, who has lost once in 28 professional bouts. He

has recorded 18 KO's.

Starling is ranked third by Ring Magazine, and fifth by the World Boxing Council (WBC). Howard is No. 9 on the WBC list and fourth by Ring Magazine.

Neither fighter expects a problem finding the other.

"He won't have to look for the Magic Man. I'll be right there," said Starling. "I doubt he can stand up to what he has coming."

"He says he's going to be right there but I say he's going to run. With the power in my punch, he's not going to want to be there," said the 22-year-old Howard, attired in a T-shirt and open blue warm-up suit top. "My strategy is to take it to him. I'm going to put my jab in his face," Howard said.

"I think I'm in the best shape I've been in awhile. I feel I have more tools than Kevin Howard," said Starling. "He may be there but he won't hit me like he thinks he will. I'm a boxer. I believe in hit and don't get hit."

F. Mac Buckley, Starling's trainer-manager and boxing advisor for the Civic Center, noted this will be the first continental title fight in New England ever. He also said 3,300 tickets have been sold so far Friday.

The undercard, originally scheduled for six fights, has already seen an alteration. The New England junior welterweight title bout between Felice Nance and Herb Darity has been postponed as Darity has suffered an inflammation on the top of his right ankle. Buckley is trying to line up a substitute opponent for Nance.

The schedule calls for five and four-round bouts. Some of those

may be extended to six rounds, if agreement can be reached.

Howard will be in Hartford this week, training at the Universal Box Gym. Starling does his training at the Nelson-Anderson Memorial Gym in Charter Oak Terrace.

The Monday gathering drew several notables, including former world lightweight champion Willie Pep and Mort Sharnik, boxing advisor to CBS Sports. Sharnik called the match one "between two of the best welterweights in the world today. One may become champion and that's not too far down the road."

Sharnik also said if Hartford supports the Starling-Howard fight well at the gate, the city may be in line for a world title bout in the near future. That would feature Starling, if he gets past the dangerous Howard.

Weight-in will be Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at the McGinley Press Room in the Civic Center.

The boxers will have to 10 o'clock to make the 147-pound limit. The three judges will come from New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The non-scoring referee will be named from outside of Connecticut, and the officials have already been named.

There is a minor dispute between using the 5-point system in Connecticut and the 10-point must system of the WBC. Buckley feels that can be quickly resolved.

The boxing card begins at 1 o'clock and the 10-point must system will air between 3:30 and 4:30. Tickets, priced at \$20, \$30 and \$40, are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.



HARTFORD'S MARLON STARLING (RIGHT) fights with opponent Kevin Howard, for now

BUSINESS / Classified

Mid-America hops aboard shelter express

If the experiences of Denver-based Boettcher & Co. are any barometer, look for a lusty surge in the 1983 tax-shelter business — marked by a swelling number of participants in the \$20,000-to-\$50,000-a-year income bracket.

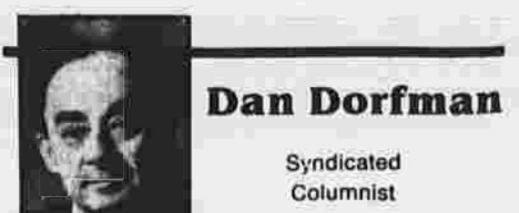
"We've got more little guys looking to save a buck on their taxes than ever before... and they're crazy not to if they can afford it," says Mark Steinberg, the partner in charge of Boettcher's tax-shelter investments.

Boettcher, the largest regional investment banking firm in the Rocky Mountains, racked up \$85 million worth of tax-shelter deals last year — up from about \$60 million in '81.

A goal of over \$100 million is projected for '83. And based on the firm's sizzling showing in the first quarter, that ought to be a breeze. Dollar volume is up about 75 percent for the period, while the number of participants is scooting some 25 percent ahead of year-earlier figures, Steinberg tells me.

How come the surge?

Steinberg ascribes it to a combination of rising incomes and rising taxes — also to a growing frustration over giving away so much of one's earnings to Uncle Sam. In addition, he tells me, there's a growing awareness that there's a lot of legitimate deals out there. And earlier in the year the purchase, the more attractive deals there are to choose from.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

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he argues. "Why throw away money (from 25 to 50 percent of the investment) that you can save...?"

Steinberg has two favorites for folks in the lower income bracket: National Resource Management, an oil-income program out of Dallas, and Jones Interchange, a cable TV shelter out of Englewood, Colorado.

Units run \$50 each — with NRM requiring a minimum purchase of 5 units; Jones, 6.

In the case of NRM, you're pooling your money with other investors to buy interests in existing producing oil and gas properties all over the country. Based on the company's 13 years in the oil and gas business and 3 years of offering this program, the investor, for his \$2,500 outlay, could expect a yearly cash income of 13 to 15 percent (\$325 to \$375) for a minimum of 15 years, Steinberg says.

In addition, 30 percent of the annual return will be tax-free for the life of the program.

A sharp, prolonged decline in oil prices is a clear risk factor, but Steinberg views such a possibility as unlikely.

In the case of Jones Interchange, the investor is pooling his money with other participants in the shelter to buy existing cable TV systems (companies which transmit signals to homes in a given area).

Figuring the \$3,000 minimum investment, Steinberg

calculates that the investor should write off the entire \$3,000 over three to four years.

THE BIG KICKER: Since the stated goal of the company is to buy, develop and later sell the system (presumably at a hefty profit), the investor — given the potential sale of the system in five to seven years — could realize three to six times his original investment, Steinberg tells me. Needless to say, the cable TV field is not without strong competitive pressures.

Both of these shelters are also rated attractive investments for the higher income brackets — but only, Steinberg feels, after more aggressive maneuvers have been taken to fatten the write-offs in other areas (such as oil and gas drilling, real estate development and research and development projects in high technology or genetic engineering).

Anything with big bucks invariably attracts big abuses, And Steinberg warns that the tax-shelter game is rife with them. "We're seeing a lot of junk," he says. "For every 30 deals that come across our desk, we'll probably consider only two of them and ultimately wind up with just one."

For various reasons, our tax-shelter expert thinks a sizable number of tax-shelter deals should be shunned. The reasons include (1) substantial tax risks; (2) poor industry economics; (3) insufficient returns; and (4) excessive speculation.

Reale says proposed tax on real estate unfair

A proposed state tax on real estate transactions is unfair and will lead to other attempts by the state to tax real estate, says Daniel F. Reale, a local real estate agent and president of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Reale said the one percent real estate conveyance tax proposed by Governor William A. O'Neill and being debated by the legislature "will be the first wedge by the state government in taxing real property in every town and city in Connecticut."

Traditionally, only cities and towns have collected real estate taxes. Property taxes are the chief source of revenue to pay for local government and school expenses.

"Once we permit the state to start taxing local real property, there is no telling where it will end since once a tax



Pipe check
UPI photo

is on the books, adjusting the rate upwards in future sessions is relatively easy," Reale said.

Real estate agents and home builders throughout the state are joining to oppose the real estate conveyance tax. Sentiment against the tax is particularly strong because of its timing — just as the housing market seems to be emerging from a three-year slump.

Richard Steiner, president of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut, says the legislature would be "shortsighted" if it imposed a conveyance tax.

"We've suffered as no other industry over the last three years and recovery is just beginning. Now they want to hit us over the head before we turn our first nickel," Steiner said.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Eugene R. Richardson and Betty K. Richardson to Francis G. Bunko, property at 63 Benton St., \$69,000.
John C. Fregueto to George S. Rudeen and Margaret M. Rudeen, property at 26 Green Hill Road, \$61,000.
Anthony J. Urbanetto to

Lebro T. Urbanetto and Maurice P. Correnti, property on Spencer St., \$192,000.
Russell F. Skinner and Barbara S. Skinner to Deborah L. Hayward, property at 800 Center St., \$88,500.
John B. Goodin and Linda A. Goodin to Leo-

Warranty deeds

nard A. Ferrant and Susan A. Ferrant, property on Hilliard Street, \$95,000.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman to PPG's Beaumont, Texas plant, Pittsburgh-based PPG, a supplier of ethylene glycols for making polyester fibers, plastic bottles and photo film, will operate the unit in joint venture with the Du Pont Company.

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In Brief

Cost-cutting award
Ely Segal of Mountain Road has won an award for cost-cutting suggestions submitted in the last quarter of 1982 at Royal Business Machines, Inc. of Windsor.

Segal's suggestions reduced costs and eliminated man-hours in the handling of Royal copier warranty claims. Royal's quarterly awards are designed to encourage cost cutting suggestions by all personnel, resulting in increased efficiency.



UTC forms council

United Technologies Corporation has announced the formation of a European advisory council of European business leaders headed by former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation, said the seven-member council will guide UTC in shaping policies and practices for the development of business opportunities in Europe.

In addition to Haig, the council's members are: Giovanni Agnelli, chairman, FIAT, Italy; Kenneth Durham, chairman, Unilever P.L.C., England; Antoine Riboud, chairman and president BSN, France.

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Lost/Found 01
S.M.A.L.L. CHANGE - SET OF KEYS of Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Boy, People ON A DIET REALLY GET CRANKY WHEN THEY FIND OUT WHAT LITTLE FOOD THEY'RE ALLOWED.

Help Wanted 21
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time. Pleasant modern office. Excellent salary and benefits. No previous experience or training preferred, but will train right person. Call 633-3509.

Employment & Education
Help Wanted 21
NEED MATURE BABYSITTER - Manchester area. Flexible hours. Call between 5 and 7 at 643-2670.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher assignments are located in the classified section, and are presented. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: **ENZYME, MXV YBU BU NTI VUDNRY**

BIOM XEBUEBS
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only difference between virtue and vice is that the first is usually learned at mother's knee, while the latter is learned at some other joint." — Mrs. Billy Graham.

Help Wanted 21
\$250. to \$500. Weekly paychecks. Your weekly paychecks mailed every Friday for work that you have done that week. Paychecks fully guaranteed. Start immediately. Details and application. Write: Westhico, 640 Fredericksburg Rd., Suite 205, San Antonio, Texas, 78229.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT - Afternoons, 3 days a week. Professional Day-Care Center. Phone 646-9648.

DRIVERS - at once, to sell ice cream in your own local area. No experience needed. Our street vending trucks make big money. Apply only 9am-12noon. International Ice Cream, 44 Prospect Hill Rd., (Rt. 5) East Windsor, 08829.

H O M E M A K E R S - Glanstonbury area. Join our established home management team, and put your housecleaning skills to work. We offer flexible hours, excellent rates and bonuses. Call MAID TO ORDER 659-2953.

HOUSEKEEPER - WANTED - Must drive. Flexible hours. Excellent rates and bonuses. References required. Please call 640-8552.

PHOTO MINI LAB looking for Managers and Printers. Must have some knowledge of Denso-stometry and Kodak 55 Printers. Leave message at 243-3263.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK - 7:30 to 4:00. 2 days a week. \$3.75 per hour. Call 646-8444.

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Real Estate
Homes for Sale 31
BOLTON-7 Room carriage, 2 car garage, will to wall carpet throughout. Fireplace living room, 2 baths, aluminum siding. Acre Plus lot. \$7,900. by owner. 646-8486.

Services
REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrellas, raincoats, window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV For Rent. Movies, Economy Lawnmower. 646-5221.

Rentals
ONE ROOM - Private entrance and bath. Parking. Call evenings 643-9227.

Wanted to Rent 47
WANTED TO RENT - Office space on busy street. 1st floor. 200-400 square feet. 646-4153.

Building/Contracting 53
ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING - Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

Homes and Garden 64
SMALL LOAD of loam, cover-mature stone, sand or gravel. Call 644-1775.

Typist - with office routine experience. Organized individual with pleasant telephone manner. Send resume with salary requirements to Manager P.O. Main Branch, Box 404, Manchester, Conn.

Rooms for Rent 41
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 646-2000.

Bricks, Blocks, Stone - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER - Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227 or for Jerv.

REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Meat manager, meat counter, cashier, stock clerks, etc. Taking applications at Allen's Supermarket, 44 Coventry, Mondays only. Wednesdays 5-8pm. Call 646-5000, ask for Curt or Craig.

PROOF OPERATOR - Full time. Experience preferred. Contact Miss Lirico of Manchester Sign Bank. No phone calls. An EOE.

THREE ROOM HEATED APARTMENT 118 Main Street, third floor. No appliances. Security and tenant insurance required. 633-Phone 646-2426-9-5 weekdays.

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USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS - Ranges - clean, guaranteed. Service for low prices. B.D. Peart & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

COMPANION for disabled woman. Call 4-8 pm and Saturdays. 643-3354.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR for fabrication of aircraft sheet metal parts. Minimum 5 years experience. Day shift. CNC BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR. 3 years experience. Night shift. Apply at H&B Tool and Engineering Co., 481 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, Conn. between 8am and 4pm or call for appointment at 528-9341.

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WINGBACK COUCH - 2 cushions. Good condition. White slipcover. Call 646-2855.

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT - Helper/Laborer. For small general contractor. Applicant must be reliable, have basic construction skills, and be able to work independently. Must be over 18, with good driving record. Will consider trainee with potential. 633-0629.

310 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE for rent. Newly renovated, air conditioned. Centrally located with ample parking. 649-2991.

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MAIL/FILE CLERK with alpha, numeric, and typing ability. 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Joan Turner 647-8892 between 10am and 12 noon.

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