

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 3-5-75
30.24 30.00 29.77 30.00

LOWEST TEMPERATURES
32 50

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday, Tuesday night will find snow activity in the upper Mississippi valley and the extreme northern portion of Maine, while showers and rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, southern California and most of Florida. Mostly clear skies should dominate the rest of the nation. Minimum temperatures include (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (53), Boston 21 (37), Chicago 22 (33), Cleveland 20 (34), Dallas 39 (64), Denver 30 (58), Duluth 15 (29), Houston 41 (66), Jacksonville 37 (63), Kansas City 32 (56), Little Rock 32 (58), Los Angeles 54 (58), Miami 57 (73), Minneapolis 7 (32), New Orleans 45 (65), New York 23 (39), Phoenix 51 (78), San Francisco 46 (61), Seattle 33 (49), St. Louis 28 (53) and Washington 25 (43).

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Ona Landratta, 210 Eldridge St.; Lisa Burns, Glastonbury; Burdett E. Webb, 131 Glenwood St.; Cecile J. Julien, Quebec, Canada; Helen Snyder, Linden Pl.; Rockville; Estella L. Caquette, Williamite; Marit C. Sharp, East Hartford; Roger E. Alain, Cora Rd., Tolland; Hazel F. Loveland, 33 Lewis St.; Helen S. Tolisano, 51 Huntington St.; Vernon; Kathleen M. Little, 37D Mt. Vernon; Vernon; John Noske, 292 Spring St.; Betty L. Daniels, 109 Twin Hill Dr.; Coventry; Frank E. Kucienki, 388 Hartford Rd. Also, June A. Christensen, 350 N. Main St.; Diane M. White, 45 Tracy Dr.; Jo Ann Heinz, Lakewood Lane, Columbia; Scott A. Morris, Williamite; Janice Gay, 476 E. Middle Tpke.; Otto Lungtrass, Wethersfield; Robert A. Hussey, Windsor Locks; Lorraine M. Fadden, Rocky Hill; William Szuzanski, 200 Nevers Rd., South Windsor.

Discharged Saturday: Linda M. Bott, 299 Bush Hill Rd.; Dora M. Caron, 96 Pine St.; Dillon C. Plouff, 14 Evergreen Rd.; Franklin Parker, 29 Cottage St.; Ann Chartier, East Hartford; Frank L. Wrisley, 74 Thomas Dr.; George A. Wilson, 67 Walnut St.; James N. Carson, 77 Bigelow St.; Paul L. Drouin, Williamite; Mary Knaf, 80 N. School St.; William J. Cooney, East Hartford; Greg Wert, 74 Allison Dr., South Windsor; Doris M. Mortimer, East Hartford; Thomas D. Robensmyer, Mansfield Depot; Helen M. Bogli, East Hartford; John W. Phelps, 99 Richard Dr.; Vernon; Stella T. Benson, 103 Jonathan Dr.; Steven; Jon R. Abbott, East Hartford; Marc C. Beaulieu, 92 Tolland Rd., Bolton.

Also, Gloria A. Robinson, 7 Clark Rd., Bolton; Edith McCarthy, 91 Chestnut St.; Mary S. Nurni, 83 Dudley St.; Mary A. Scognamiglio, 18 Wild Rose Rd., South Windsor; Joyce E. Vukic, Colchester; Jeffrey E. Fishman, 49A Rachel Rd.; Katherine Powers, 151 Love Lane; Marcia L. Spino, 195 Ferguson Rd.; Kenneth L. Frohardt, 57 Mountain Rd.; Lisa E. Wimper, 137 Branford St.; Clara B. Albrecht, East Hartford; Richard M. Burns, 27 Montclair Dr.; Matthew J. Trinklepaugh, Williamite.

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League Marks 25th Birthday

Enjoying a punch party in observance of the Manchester League of Women Voters' 25th anniversary are, from left, Mrs. Jacques Shaw of Reading, Mass., past president; Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow, past president; Mrs. Althea Potter, president; and Mrs. Lawrence Handley, past president. Mayor John Thompson officially proclaimed Sunday as a day of celebration of the silver anniversary of the League of Women Voters of Manchester. The party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sedrick Rawlins, 66 Warapeok Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pillard Heads MPOA Again

Charles R. Pillard of 16 Lodge Dr. is the president of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA). He succeeds Frank Utakis, who has assumed the office of secretary.

Pillard is back in the post he held from mid-1971 to early 1974, when he declined re-election and was succeeded by Utakis.

Other officers for 1975-76, elected by the MPOA executive board last week, are: Betty Sadoski, first vice president; Joel Dodge, second vice president; and Mabel Sheridan, treasurer.

Following the election, the board discussed MPOA activities and learned preliminary data from a questionnaire circulated among the membership.

Frequently mentioned were proposals for stopping the leaf-collection program, reducing trash collection to once a week, and discontinuing the weekly collection of newspaper, the last on the basis it is costing the MPOA.

Utakis, commenting on the MPOA position, said, "With so many taxpayers unemployed or on fixed incomes, with planned increases on state and national levels and with prices for the basic necessities continually increasing, it is inconceivable that a responsible Board of Directors would even consider an increase in the mill rate."

The executive board went on record against any tax increase in Manchester this year and it was the consensus of the government in Manchester "would probably be a lot higher if it were not for the efforts of the MPOA."

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ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will conduct a food sale, which is open to the public, Wednesday after the 10 a.m. service at the church. Later, the guild will meet in the Parish Hall of the church. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Schumann, Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. Winston Turkington.

Koffee Kratters will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y to work on quilting projects. Members are reminded to bring a hot pin, fine hand needle, tweezers, scissors and glue. Other materials will be available. Hostesses are Mrs. Michael Giglio and Mrs. Roger Macaluso. The meeting is open to all interested women. A baby sitter is available.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

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William H. Belliore, Alexander J. Matthew and Joseph S. Lombardo to Larry D. and Deborah K. Miele, property at 254 1/2 Center St., \$22,500.
John T. Hayes Jr. to Helen H. Veitch, one-half interest in property at 24 Laurel St., \$20,000.
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Ronald H. and Lorraine A. Denison, property at 100 Shepard Dr., \$50,000.
Jay D. Weiss and Matthew D. Metreks, Manchester
Marriage License Edwin Jarvis Crandall, 17

Strait St., and Rosemary Hanson, 103 Falkner Dr., March 8, Church of the Assumption.

Charges Dropped
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman no longer faces prosecution in California in connection with the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.
A perjury charge stemming from the case was dropped formally Monday.
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	Bewitched	5
	The Untouchables	5
	Star Trek	11
	Secret Agent	18
	The Honeymooners	20
	Electric Company	24-27
	Bonanza	46
8:30	News	3-8:20-22-30
	I Love Lucy	5
7:00	News	3-22-40
	Andy Griffith Show	5
8:00	Celebrity Sweepstakes	3
	Hogan's Heroes	5
	Let's Make a Deal	8-22
	Musical Place	18
	The Fourth Deadly Sin	24
	Masquerade Party	30
	Room 222	49
	Martin Agronsky	57
8:00	Good Times	3
	Dealer's Choice	5
	Happy Days	8-40
	American Lifestyle	18
	Movie	11
	This Is the Life	18
	Adams-12	20-22-30
	America	24-57
8:30	M.A.S.H.	3
	Merv Griffin Show	5
	Nets and Sports	8-20-22-30-40
	Human Dimension	18
	The Ascent of Man	24-57
9:00	The People's Choice	3
	Greatest Sports Legends	18
9:30	American Ski Scene	18
	Assignment America	24-57
10:00	News	5-11
	Marcus Welby M.D.	8-40
	Washington Debates	18
	Police Story	20-22-30
10:00	Black Journal	24
	Interface	57
10:30	Celebrity Bowling	9
	Business Journal	57

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By State Department of Consumer Protection

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APPLIANCES - Television, radio and stereo service and repair. Board of TV Service Examiners, State Office Building, Hartford, 06115.

AIRLINES - Complaints arising from air travel or lost baggage. Airline office of Office of Consumer Affairs, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

AUTOMOBILES - Auto repairs - new or used vehicles. Dealer's and Repairer's Division, Motor Vehicle Department, Wethersfield, 06109.

DRUGS - General information about drugs, drug abuse, medical devices or cosmetics. Drug Division, Consumer Protection Department.

Named Dealer
Alert Security Systems of Bristol has been named Hartford County dealer for Flashguard Security Systems, residential burglar and fire alarms made in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Promoted
Nelson C. Eddy, a Manchester native, has been promoted to real estate administrator in the urban investments division of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Eddy joined the company in 1966 and was named manager of urban investments in 1971. He and his wife live with their two children at 80 Jensen St., Manchester.

The Robert J. Smith, Inc. Insurance Agency is pleased to announce that James M. Gerrity, Jr. and David J. Torstenson have joined its sales force.

David J. Torstenson
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DECORATOR CHAIRS Blend an exquisite piece with your chair with hand-woven cane and rich tufted upholstery. See how the perfection of tomorrow. Reg. \$179 SAVE 30% \$125	BEAN BAG CHAIRS Extra large, queen-size bean bag in a heavy supported vinyl. Bean bags are included in the original bag. Reg. \$29.95 SAVE 50% \$15	FAMILY ROOM GROUP Sofa, Loveseat and Chair in Contemporary styling. Rich rayon upholstery, reversible fabric, tufted cushions. Reg. \$997 SAVE 43% \$599	LAWSON SOFA 72" Sofa upholstered in Super Soft Hypocel® 82 available "vertical" tufted fabric. Reversible fabric. Tufted cushions. Reg. \$254 SAVE 51% \$125	HEADBOARDS A wide selection of two-piece headboards in maple, antique black, white and gold. Reg. \$29.95 SAVE 63% \$5
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OPINION

Liberals Too Eager

One of the most difficult skills for a politician to learn is that of recognizing the possible.

In the U.S. Senate, there is a test shaping up of whether the House of Representatives may have been over-eager in seeking elimination of the oil depletion in one fell swoop when it might have phased it out over a year or two without hardly a whimper.

We have read in several places in recent months that the oil industry is not 100 per cent opposed to ending the controversial oil depletion allowance, however there is a general agreement that for the sake of smaller independent wildcaters, the tax break should be phased out over a period of years.

There was a proposal in the House to do just this but the new liberal movement (perhaps still flush with victories attained in reorganizing the House) could not restrain itself.

Now if the oil depletion issue were a separate issue, we would not be so concerned. We are quite certain that after the Senate conducts its hearings, some compromise between the House-proposed complete elimination as of last Jan. 1 and a phased-out plan will emerge which the administration and industry will probably accept, if the House does.

But such a compromise will take time. House liberals quite candidly are hoping that their successful move to tie the oil depletion allowance issue to the House tax relief bill will force the Senate and the administration to go along with the House plan.

This is dangerous thinking, we feel, because the politicians who know when to recognize the possible also know that many people can get just as uptight about parliamentary manipulation as they do about issues.

Thus if the oil depletion addendum to the tax relief bill delays rebates too long, the blame will go to the House liberals and not the balking senators as the liberals would have you believe.

It was the House liberal element which rammed the oil depletion issue through as a part of the tax bill despite the fact the House Ways and Means Committee rejected the idea earlier because it knew such a rider would only delay rebates to the taxpayers.

The ultimate tragedy might be that the House, now so committed to abrupt ending of the oil depletion allowance, may have to back off and not get any reduction in the allowance at all this year.

If this should happen, it becomes likely the possible step-by-step phasing out of the oil depletion allowance may be less possible next year since even liberals tend to be less liberal in an election year.

Politics is said to be art of the possible. It would appear House liberals are undergoing their apprenticeship at the expense of the nation's economy which the leaders of both parties agree needs a shot in the arm as soon as possible in the form of a tax rebate and tax relief.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Today we will explore some reflective thoughts on the second commandment "You will not handle the name of God as though it is nothing."

Remembering yesterday we established the spirit in which the commandments were written was that of establishing a covenant relationship between God and His people, the same would hold true for the second as it did for the first commandment.

To the Hebrews, God was never thought of as "common." If we really have established a love pact with Him, we will not want to say or do anything that will degrade or misuse Him. What we say and do reflects what we think and feel about Him.

Jesus once said, "Men will look at you and judge God."

Submitted by: Ronald J. Fournier, Pastor Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Other Editor's Say

Moral Obligations

Anyone who thinks that the insolvency of New York state's vast Urban Development Corp. is a chance misfortune needs to look deeper. It is in fact the product of a general government attitude towards financing that is both irresponsible and badly in need of correction before worse troubles develop.

The essence of this attitude is that government social and economic goals justify pre-emptive and almost unlimited claims on the nation's capital. Increasingly, those claims have come to be exercised outside of traditional legal restraints and with a lessened regard for good practice.

At the state level, in some 30 states in fact, this has been accomplished through the issuance of so-called "moral obligation bonds," a handy device for avoiding bond issue referendums. At the federal level, the gimmick is "off-budget" financing, which puts government projects outside the budget and some of them outside the statutory federal debt limit. At the local level, take your pick. New York City now is borrowing to meet current payrolls from the sinking fund that was set up to retire long-term debt, a real triumph of innovative financing.

New York state's UDC was the outgrowth seven years ago of Governor Rockefeller's frustrations over voter refusals to approve large state bond issues to develop low-cost housing. New York's voters, who already carry an oppressive tax load, had had enough of public housing, which mainly benefits builders, trade unionists and politicians rather than poor. But this considered judgment of the peo-

ple did little to deter Albany's politicians.

Without a referendum, the state couldn't legally issue bonds backed by the state's "full faith and credit." But it could set up a corporation, as state and local governments have done for years, allegedly designed to finance itself with bonds that theoretically would be retired from its own revenues. Since low-cost housing is a somewhat riskier venture than, say, building a water works, the state also implied it accepted a "moral obligation" to bail out the corporation if it, and its bonds, got into trouble. Sure enough, the UDC got into trouble, but now New York state, under a new governor, isn't sure how total, or even how legal, its "moral obligation" really was. Governor Carey is trying to save the UDC with a new agency that will sell still more bonds if it can.

But for the moment, the UDC is in default on \$104.5 million in short-term default on \$104.5 million in short-term long-term bonds have very reason to feel uncomfortable. Their bonds currently are worth about 60 cents on the dollar. It's too bad New York's investment bankers weren't as prudent as New York's voters about the real economic prospects for a grand public works project.

In all, there are said to be some \$6.3 billion in "moral obligation" bonds outstanding around the country. Many may be sound investments, but it remains to be seen how many have the kind of backing that is claimed for them. If they haven't, a lot of state legislatures have condoned something that, if perpetrated by, say, Exxon, would have had liberal politicians



Wood Chopping Block of Robert Szatkowski at 35 Bush Hill Rd. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Congressional Quarterly Report

Momentum Increases to Repeal State Fair Trade Statutes

By Prudence Crewdon WASHINGTON — Momentum is growing in Congress for repeal of laws in 36 states that allow manufacturers to dictate the retail prices of their brand-name products.

These so-called "fair trade" laws—first enacted during the Depression to protect small businesses against predatory competition—are becoming increasingly unpopular as consumers find it harder to break even.

"The time for fair trade repeal has come," Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) declared Feb. 18 as the Senate antitrust subcommittee opened four days of hearings on his bill to do just that.

Brooke contends that fair trade laws amount to "legalized price fixing" that costs consumers about \$2.1 billion each year. President Ford, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the Justice Department and consumer advocates agree.

Dearth of Opposition Fair trade laws have been defended vigorously in the past by retail groups representing sellers of a wide variety of goods—such as drugs, furniture, jewelry and electrical appliances—who say that the law prevents large chain stores and discount houses from dominating retail markets.

But when the Senate hearings opened, Brooke and subcommittee chairman Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) reported that their staffs were having trouble finding opponents of the repeal bill.

"Our staff has scoured around among the groups we would have expected to oppose this bill and we haven't found any willing to come forward," a subcommittee aide remarked. "It's an interesting phenomenon."

Price-Fixing? The next day, the minority counsel reported receiving some telegrams and letters from individual businessmen and local retail groups objecting to the Brooke bill. "How about competitive low salary bids taking Senate and congressional seats?" wrote two Ohio retailers. "Why should only Congress and labor unions be price-fixed?"

By the end of the week, the committee had signed up two opposition witnesses to testify—a spokesman for the National Liquor Stores Association and a chemical company official from Arlington, Texas. Two senators who sponsored pro-fair trade bills in 1961 and 1962—Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and William Proxmire (D-Wis.)—did not volunteer to oppose repeal.

Explanations Several theories were offered for the dearth of fair trade defenders. "To be quite frank with you," FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman told Hart, "I have tried to think of an argument in favor of maintenance of the fair trade laws I would be willing to make publicly, and I could not think of any."

"It appears inevitable that the bill will pass, in view of the strong administration support and absence of an effective opposition," said Sheldon London, a lobbyist who represents several retail organizations that favor the laws. He is advising his clients to prepare for the increased price competition he expects will accompany the repeal.

Lying Low National organizations that represent retailers and small businessmen are lying low on fair trade repeal because their memberships are divided on the issue. Large-volume retailers who offer discounts see the laws as a hindrance to business, and some smaller retailers have decided the laws do not help them either. An official of the American Retail Federation, for example, said he would

not poll state member-associations on the Brooke bill and probably would take no public position.

Manufacturers who set retail prices for their goods under fair-trade agreements also have a stake in the laws. A representative of several such companies dismissed as premature the forecasts of quick approval of the Brooke bill and predicted that more resistance would appear later. "This is only the first act of a very interesting drama," he said.

Pro and Con Fair trade laws authorize manufacturers to contract with retailers to set minimum prices for their brand-name products and to enforce those contracts in court. In 14 of the 36 states that allow such contracts, the laws include "non-signer" clauses stipulating that once a contract is reached with one seller, all others must obey its terms.

Traditionally, fair trade proponents have argued that the agreements keep consumer prices down by preventing large cut-rate stores from gaining a monopoly—and that they protect the reputations of manufacturers' trademarks.

Opponents counter that while there is no evidence that repealing the laws would put small retailers out of business, it would sharpen competition and bring down prices. Brooke cited the example of Bayer aspirin, which costs 99 cents in Washington, D.C., where no fair trade law exists, and \$1.48 in Maryland, where one does.



ANDREW TULLY

Nothing Sacred

WASHINGTON — Any American husband could have warned Britain's Conservative Party that it was in for trouble. As it turned out, Margaret Thatcher's election as Tory leader was a triumph for the female position—handed down by Eve—that nothing is sacred.

Mrs. Thatcher ousted Edward Heath because she rushed in where the male angels of the party feared to tread. Although a majority wanted Heath out, only Mrs. Thatcher had the guts—or the contempt for traditional male loyalties—stand against him.

The Tories made the mistake so many male politicians commit: They thought they could handle a woman. The party establishment devised a three-ballot system which made it virtually impossible for any candidate to win on the first ballot but which would show whether Heath still had the party's confidence. If not, other candidates could run on the second ballot without being tarred with the brush of disloyalty.

So Mrs. Thatcher promptly did the impossible. She led Heath on the first ballot. That was the ball game. Frantically, four other candidates stood on the second ballot, but Mrs. Thatcher won in a virtual landslide—146 votes to 79 for her closest contender.

Lolling on her couch in some leafy Stygian suburb, Eve must be proud of Margaret Thatcher. In the Eirian tradition, nobody was going to tell Maggie not to bite on that apple. She was like the mountain climber observing Everest: The Tory leadership was there, and never mind the nonsense that no woman had ever led a British political party.

In fact, Mrs. Thatcher not only is a female, she's a member of what the society-conscious British called the "lower middle class." Her father was a small-town grocer in Lincolnshire. She attended a local grammar school instead of the kind of private institution Britons contrarily refer to as a "public school," and went to Oxford on a scholarship. It boggles the

mind that she should have been fetching and carrying for her men who represent the last stand of the old school-ite establishment.

Heath, of course, also went to grammar school and won a scholarship to Oxford, and his pa was a small building contractor. But at least, from the Tory standpoint, he's a male.

Yet, Maggie's victory cannot have been a complete surprise to men on this side of the Atlantic, married or single. Even we chauvinist pigs have become accustomed to the awful fact that a woman has a mind of her own. In politics especially, American females now go their own, sometimes infuriating, way: at the considerable sprinkling of fair sex in government testifies.

We've got women governors and women mayors. We've got women cops and female soldiers, sailors and Marines. We've got a First Lady who politely and affectionately makes it plain her husband could be a lot more for women. Show me a husband who claims he tells his wife how to vote, and I'll show you a male who should be indicted for perjury. Politically, the wife in this house is a combination of Richelieu, Machiavelli and Chicago's Dick Daley.

I shall take on my work with humility and dedication," says Margaret Thatcher. Ho-ho-ho and twenty-three skidoo. Dedication, indisputably. Nobody's more dedicated than a liberated woman. But humility? Anything for a gag, huh Maggie?

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Carnival ban defeated at local referendum by vote of 732-329. Manchester Rotary Club announces plans to sponsor an election of law officers at Manchester High School. The winners will hold office for one day in Manchester's town government. Arthur H. Illing, superintendent of schools, is in charge of the project.

10 Years Ago

Gerard O'Rant is re-elected president of Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

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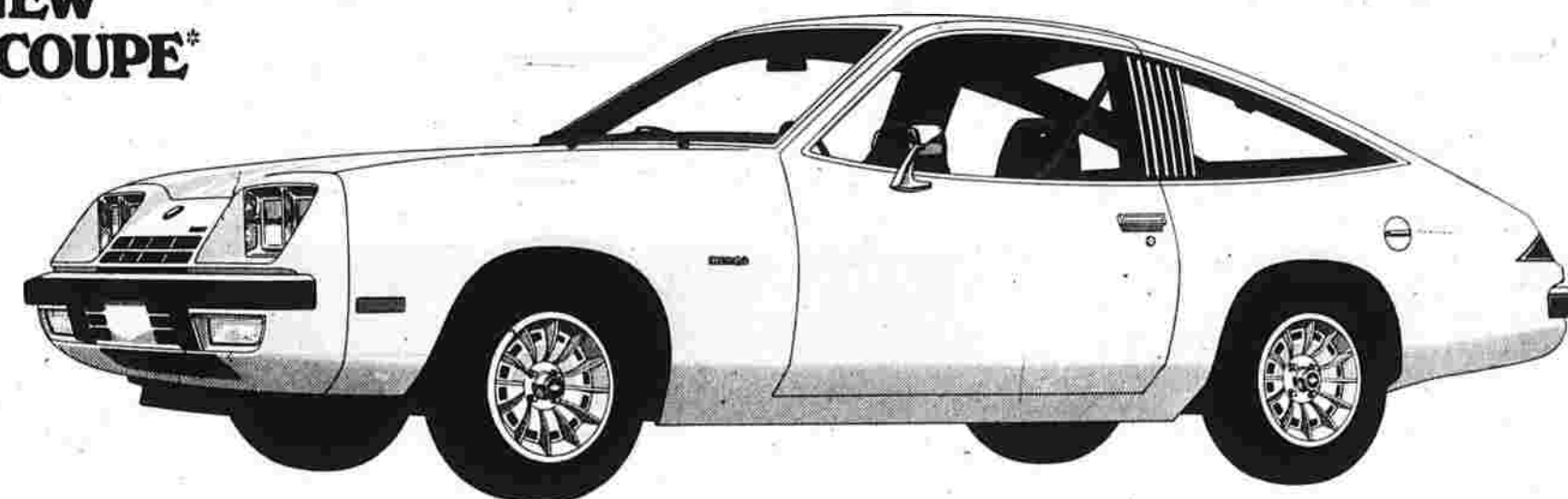
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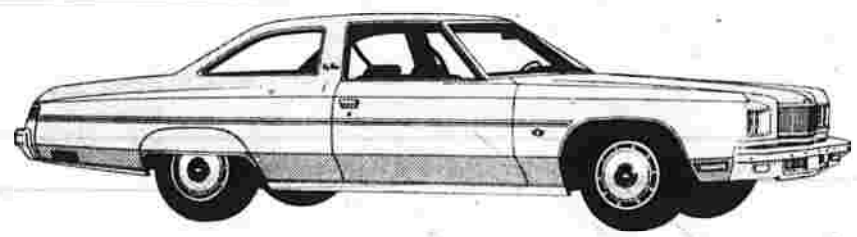
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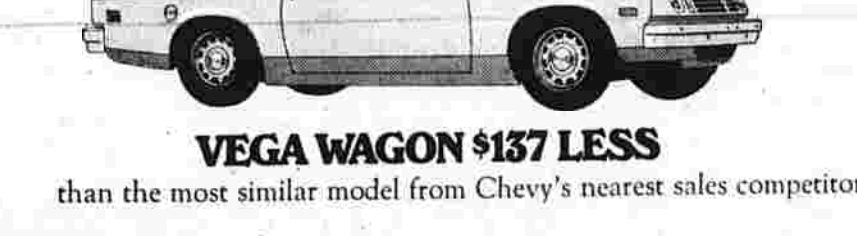
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Condition Critical For Crash Victim

VERNON
Keith Munroe, 18, of 25 Reed St., Rockville is reported in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, today with injuries suffered in a one-car accident in Vernon Monday.

Hospital officials said the youth was transferred from Rockville General Hospital to Hartford where he is in the Intensive Care Unit.

A spokesman for the hospital said he suffered head and internal injuries and a fractured leg.

Vernon Police said Munroe was driving on Reservoir Rd. when his car left the left side of the road and struck a large tree.

Police said the youth was trapped in the car for about 20 minutes while the Vernon Fire Department's emergency crew worked to release him. The accident happened shortly before 1 p.m., police said. It is still under investigation.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Bruce E. Roberts, 18, of 92 Troy Rd. and Kevin R. Grout, 19, of 1861 Ellington Rd., both of South Windsor, were charged at 2 a.m. today with breach of the peace after a complaint from a Graham Rd. resident that someone was creating a disturbance in front of 337 Graham Rd. Police said the youths were reportedly looking for someone and were at the wrong house.

Nelson To Sell Rights To Some Truck Routes

VERNON
Alexander Serigos, head of the M & M company said the sale of the rights of some of Nelson's northern and southern most routes involves operating authority from Boston to Maine and New Hampshire and from two points in the Philadelphia area to Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

UAC To Be United Technologies

EAST HARTFORD (UPI)—United Aircraft Corp. announced today it plans to change its name to United Technologies Corp. because the word "aircraft" in the current title does not portray the diversification the firm says has occurred in its business.

Vernon Club Plans First Aid Program

Save-A-Life
The Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor two "save-a-life" programs next month in conjunction with the Heart Association, and the Vernon Ambulance Service.

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Correspondent
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\$40,000 Budget Deficit Seen By Coventry Finance Board

Council Weighing Public Comment On Ball Fields

By RON DICKERMAN
The Coventry Finance Committee reported to the Town Council last night on a possible \$40,000 deficit for this fiscal year.

Part of the projected deficit is due to the increased cost to the town for fuel oil, electricity and maintenance problems with the heating system at the Town Hall.

Coventry ZBA Tables School Bus Site Action

Monica Shea
Correspondent
The Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing last night on the application of the Mass Bus Company to continue to park its buses until the end of the school year on the old Zollo's property at Rt. 31 and Daly Rd.

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public and members of a men's softball league.

The board tabled action on the application until next month and by that time the town should have come up with a recommendation for a permanent public or semi-public parking area.

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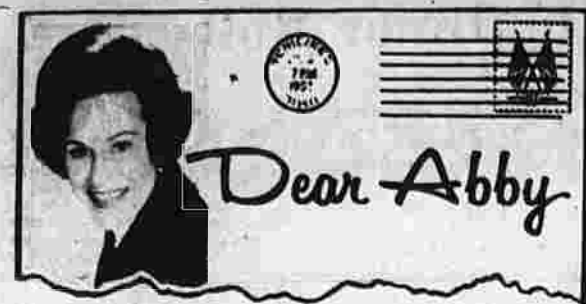
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Questions Too Personal

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband was in an auto accident and suffered an injury to the left leg that paralyzed him from the waist down. He has made a remarkable recovery, both physically and psychologically, and gets around very well in a wheelchair. We are thankful that he is alive and we have both accepted the fact that he will never walk again, but you would not believe some of the questions people ask me. I mean personal questions about my husband's "condition." (What he is—and isn't—capable of doing.) They want to know if our sex life is over. It isn't. But I resent their prying.

How do other people in this situation handle this problem? I feel like telling them it's none of their business, but I'm just not the type to say anything like that. Is there some other way to politely tell them I would rather not answer such personal questions?
STUCK FOR WORDS

DEAR STUCK: Answer their rude questions with another question: In a very pleasant tone, ask, "Why do you want to know?" And then change the subject. (This really works)

DEAR ABBY: My husband got very upset with me yesterday because I served him his breakfast in my nightgown and bathrobe, which I had never done before. I couldn't help it. Abby, I usually get up and dressed and prettied up to serve him his breakfast, but the baby had a bad cold and I was up half the night with her, and I was so tired I could hardly get out of bed in the morning. When I tried to explain this to my husband, he wouldn't listen. He carried on about how his mother always got dressed up in the morning, and he didn't want me to start developing any sloppy habits. Did I commit such a crime, Abby? I don't intend to make a habit of it.
BONE TIRED

DEAR TIRED: A crime? Certainly not. The next time your baby needs attention during the night, wake your husband and ask him to please take over so you can get your rest. That way you'll be able to dress and get all prettied up to serve him breakfast.

DEAR ABBY: Our son (I'll call him Bob) went off to college last fall, and when he came home for the Christmas holidays, he had long hair and a beard. He looked wild because he never combed or brushed, he just went around with that tangled mess of hair. My husband couldn't stand the sight of the boy, and told him so. Bob said Jesus had long hair and a beard, but my husband wasn't buying any of that. Finally, my husband offered Bob \$500 cash if he would get a short haircut and a shave. Bob agreed without an argument, and everybody was happy.

Last weekend, Bob came home unexpectedly and it was plain that he had let his hair and beard grow again. Father was furious and demanded that Bob give back the \$500. Bob said he upheld his end of the bargain by getting a shave and a haircut, but he didn't agree to keep it that way for life. I am in the middle. Where do you stand?
BOB'S MOM

DEAR MOM: I'm with Bob.

There will be a parents' night Wednesday at the Hilling Junior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of explaining the ninth grade program. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning their child's schedule for next year.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Loving Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Students To Compete In Marathon

Two Manchester High School students, Marlene Eckert and JoAnne Lawrence, will be among the more than 300 participants who will play in the Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Marathon, March 15, from 8 a.m. until midnight at Webster Hill School in West Hartford.

A challenge game will be played between the announcers of radio station WPOP and the West Hartford Police. Admission is free. By participating in this marathon, local teams, both established teams and ones formed especially for the event, will be seeking to obtain pledges to help combat Cystic Fibrosis. Teams will play for a half-hour against another team of about the same age, with sponsors pledging money for each point the teams score. Teams will be awarded trophies for their participation, with special prizes for the team with the most money in pledges. Individuals on teams interested in participating are requested to contact the Cystic Fibrosis Association at 222-0705 for more information or entry forms.

If you want to avoid paying federal income taxes, just have 15 dependents and earn less than \$10,000 annually.



IN THE SERVICE

Barry C. Tedone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tedone of 606 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, has entered the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program until he reports for active duty July 7. He has selected a position in the electronic career field.

Airman David C. Pinkham Jr., son of David C. Pinkham of Vernon and Mrs. Jacqueline Boulet of Lewiston, Maine, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force's communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1974 graduate of Leavitt Area High School in Turner, Maine.

The engagement of Miss Kim Patricia Roy of South Windsor to Robert Alan Person of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Person, 51 Concord Rd. Mr. Zaccaro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Zaccaro of 46 Hayes Ave., Vernon.

The bride-elect was graduated from South Windsor High School. She is now associated with the AT&T Long Lines. Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School. He is employed by Electrical Division of South Windsor. The couple plan a Sept. 20 wedding.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, The First and Second degrees will be conferred. The New Members Group of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

The diocese of Center Congregational Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

YWCA Drop-In will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for volleyball, fellowship and a coffee break.

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

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Hot Lunch Planned For Senior Citizens

Junior Woman's Club asks those who want a problem to call Judy Miner, 643-7131, Donna Holland, 646-0375 or Sherry Shaw, 646-8815. All senior citizens are invited to participate. They do not have to belong to the Bolton Senior Citizens in order to do so.

Parents' Breakfast Bolton Elementary School Grade 2 classes put on a breakfast for their parents Friday in the all-purpose room at the school. Invited guests were Raymond Allen, superintendent, John Eagles, principal, Siegmund Blumberg, assistant principal.

The purpose of the breakfast was to show parents what the children had learned about good nutrition and why they should eat a healthful breakfast every day. Each class put on a short skit related to the subject. Eagle spoke about the relative nutritional value of various cereal products.

The teachers are Mrs. Thelma Friedman, Mrs. Barbara Nicholson and Mrs. Eleanor Potter. About 150 attended the breakfast. Brownies Visit Brownie Troop #16 will visit the Ranger Station Wednesday. Parents are reminded girls must bring a note to school excusing them at 2:35 p.m. if they are going. Troop leaders are Judy Sumner and Arlene Sapia.

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Coventry High Honor Roll

Grade 12 High Honors Bruce Ceresa, Laura Dolan, Kim Loder, Patricia White. Honors Ellen Barton, Glen Bates, Scott Bates, John Gray, Isaac Broderson, Laura Burrows, Deborah Chubb, Christopher Coates, Sherry Corbridge, John Culp, Laurie Daise, Marlon Doria, Judy Edwards, Leanne Farr.

Grade 11 Honors Sandra Aho, Jayne Andruska, Holly Campbell, Susan Carpenter, Sandra Chisholm, Pamela Cunningham, Steve Ewens, Joseph Forster, Michael Fugate, Maria Galego, Mealy Gole, Michael LaForte, Marie Lougans. Honors Patricia Clay, Ben Coates, Tracy Diaz, Tracy Dow, David Eberle, Lynn Ells, Peggy Ford, Doris Fortier, Marion Forster, Susan Fuller, Melissa Gilbert, Alan, Len, Goble, William Hunt, Anne Keller, Sherry Morgan, Brian Moseley, Loretta Stuffer, Barbara Steinberg, Warren Taylor, Christine Thurber, Stephen Tourant.

Grade 9 Honors Pamela Doliera, Barbara Orlin. Honors Laurie Andruska, Peggy Beaulieu, Leslie Berry, Sean Broderick, Linda Brazzani, Cynthia Brown, Susan Brozowski, Barry Carlson, Cindy Conroy, Timothy Cook, The Ferriman, Brian Fisk, Roger Glover, Abigail Grist, Ellen Hunt, Sharon Kelly, Peter LaForte, Jordan Pearl, Gordon Phillips, Jennifer Platt, Renée Pukinska, Daria Shaw, Monica Underwood, Susan Worthington.

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The Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Received Almost Hero's Welcome

While the subject of much copy in recent weeks since he rejected a bid to enter basketball's Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., Bill Russell received almost a hero's welcome when introduced to the crowd before last Sunday's Boston Celtics-Seattle NBA game at the Hartford Civic Center. There were a few bows but the cheers drowned out few who expressed displeasure at Russell's decision... Russell, perhaps the finest big man to ever play the sport, proved himself to be quite contained on the bench while running his Seattle club in contrast to Boston's Tom Heinsohn who was up and down all game like a yo-yo complaining about the officials' calls. The men in striped suits didn't heat the Celtics, the Supercenters did... Wednesday night will be the first of two baseball umpires' clinics at the West Side Rec starting at 7 o'clock. The second will be Wednesday, March 12 with written exams March 19, also at the West Side Rec... This isn't to question the ability of Dave Boland but the fine basketball official put himself on the spot when he accepted and worked the CIAC Class AA Tournament game last week between Manchester High and Norwich Free Academy. Boland is a Manchester High grad.

Golfers Out on Weekend

Golfers were out en masse on the weekend at the Tallwood Country Club in Hebron. No holes-in-one were reported but from several reports the exercise was just great... Better than 24,000 fans paid their way into the Hartford Civic Center last Sunday to watch two sporting events. The NBA game between Boston and Seattle attracted 13,200 payees and 5,200 showed up to watch the WHA game between the Whalers and Vancouver. In addition, Frank Maratta's annual Sportsman Show was staged during the same hours and attendance was also reported in the thousands. Hockey attendance for the New England Whalers continues to be amazing and Publicist Kevin Walsh may be right when he said here last week that the smallest crowd of the season will be the 7,500 of two weeks ago.

No Winter Promotion

Major league baseball teams that catch the eye of area fans did nothing during the Hot Shoe League season to build up new interest in Connecticut. The Yankee Caravan, which featured appearances of the manager, several players and front office personnel, died a fast death when new owners took over a year ago and the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets haven't showed up in the state in years to drum up business... The Hartford Civic Center wasn't the only modern sports center which did not include a press box when constructed. New York's Madison Square Garden didn't and neither did the new Cleveland Coliseum. Press boxes had to be installed at all three after construction.

End of the Line

Busy-body Jack Presser, University of Hartford sports publicist, has chronicled a feature article in the current issue of Coach & Athlete. The subjects, Coach Gordie McCullough of the UHartford cagers and standouts Pete Egan and Chuck Harding... Boston Celtics are averaging 12,895 fans at the ancient Boston Garden this season... Big Hank Finkel of the Celtics at seven feet has the lowest per game average, 2.1 points... Jim Dyer, Manchester Community College soccer coach, and John Fitzgerald, who handles a like post at East Catholic High, will be on Joe Morrone's staff at the Connecticut Soccer School in Wallingford in August. Three six-day sessions are slated.

Player-of-Week Honor for Roy

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Maryland senior center Tom Roy, who sparked his team to a victory over Clemson in the ACC regular season honors, has been named the league's player of the week.

In taking the honor for the second time this season, the 6-9 South Windsor, Conn., native helped the Terps break away from a 50-30 roadblock midway through the second half in the crucial game with Clemson. Although Roy fouled out late in the game, he was the key to the victory. At one point during the game he hit seven straight points as Maryland built a 63-54 lead with about four minutes left.



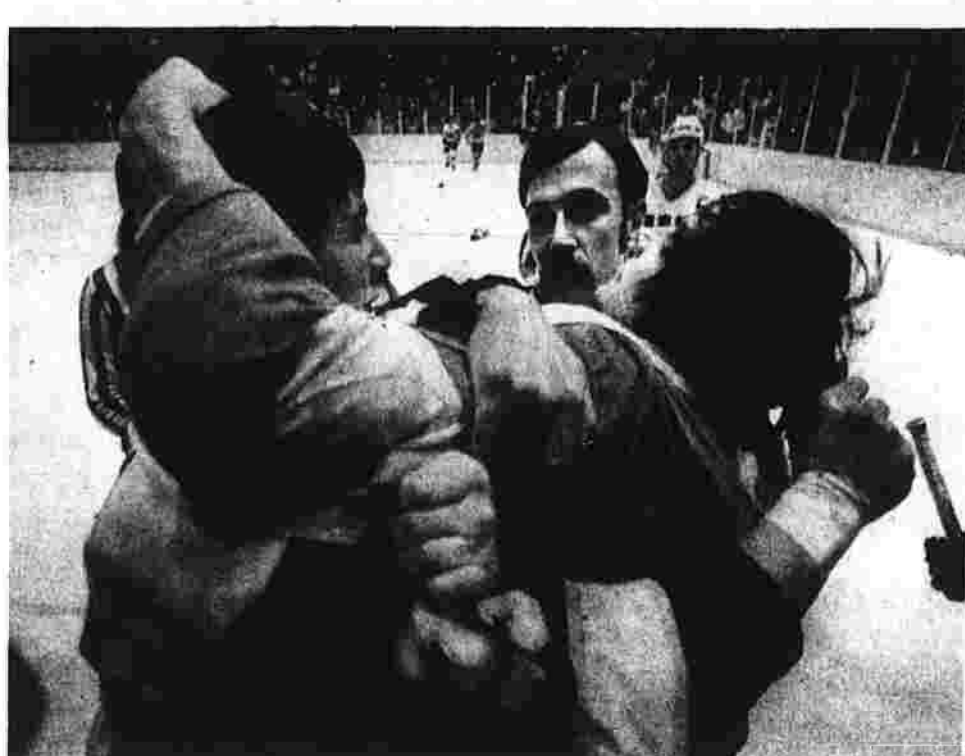
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Run-and-Gun Branford High Tests Eagle Quintet Tonight

Patience. That will be the keynote for 18th-ranked East Catholic as it faces run-and-gun second-ranked Branford High tonight at 8 at Maloney High in Meriden in the first round of the State Basketball Tournament in the Class A Division. Coach Stan Ogronnik's 12-9 Eagles advanced to the first round with a surprisingly easy 56-45 dose over Jonathan Law of Milford. Defense and controlling the tempo played a major role in the victory. "There is no question that we have to control the tempo. They (Branford) like to get the ball off the boards and go. The more shots the better. It's a high-scoring game, we're in trouble," Ogronnik remarked. Branford compiled a 19-1 record in winning the Housatonic League title. Coach Tom Murray's Hornets averaged 90 points each outing with five performers hitting in double figures. The downstaters are mammoth, 6-4 senior guard Paul Alfano the "smallest" starter. Six-foot-three Ed Rinaldo joins Alfano in the backcourt. 6-7 senior Steve Huzar mans the pivot, and 6-3 junior Sal Hicks and 6-2 junior Steve Ablandi in the front court. Ogronnik hasn't settled on his starting platoon. His top six performers are 6-5 junior center John Lusa, 6-4 senior Captain Jim Wehr, 6-4 sophomore Gary Carlson, 6-2 junior Bill Moffatt, 5-9 sophomore Peter Thompson and 6-2 senior forward-guard Tim Turner. Turner popped in a game-high 22 points against Law with an assortment of dazzling moves in his best effort to date.



Fisticuffs Erupted in Latest Whaler Win - Nick Fotiu, left, and Vancouver Rick Jodisio Tangled

Roosevelt Runs Races Minus Any Spectators

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Roosevelt Raceway proved it could run races without fans Monday night but striking paramilitary clerks were hoping to see how it would do tonight without lights. The clerks set up picket lines at 4:30 Monday afternoon when contract talks between the union and Madison Square Garden, Roosevelt's parent company, broke down. But the electricians were already on the grounds and this did not have to cross the lines to turn on the lights for the night racing. But picketing clerks said they were hopeful the strike would be authorized by the American Federation of Labor Tuesday and the electricians would honor the lines. However, with state mediators meeting with both sides at 10 o'clock Monday night, there was hope the strike would be resolved before then. Monday night's meet opening at Roosevelt will be long remembered. It was cold and it was quiet. Graveyards had been noisier. The panting of the horses was the only sound until the crack of whips sounded as they drove down the stretch. Three persons stood in the infield as witnesses to the weird sight. On the other side of the track, a fur-capped security guard was on duty. The clerks were asking for a raise from \$53 a night to \$68 within three years. They were being offered a slightly more than \$1 a week raise. Rather than cancel the card and force OTB to return already, the union accepted bets, the decision was made to run the races for the benefit of the horsemen and OTB.

College Basketball Roundup: Providence Wins Berth Big Ten Clubs After Tourney Spots

NEW YORK (UPI) — No. 1-ranked Indiana may have sewed up the Big Ten basketball title a week and a half ago but four other Big Ten coaches still are talking as if it were the football season and the Rose Bowl were at stake. One reason is the new NCAA Tournament format, which adds seven at-large teams to the first round of play, allowing more than just conference champions to compete for the national title. Monday night the unbeaten Hoosiers were idle but the rest of the league powers were scrambling for the spots. Michigan nipped Illinois, 77-73, to remain in a second-place tie with Minnesota, a 65-58 victor over Wisconsin. Both teams could have a shot at an NCAA berth when they meet on Thursday. Michigan State knocked Purdue out of second with an 84-82 win but left the teams tied for fourth and hoping for an invitation to either the Conference Commissioners Tournament in St. Louis or the National Invitation Tournament in New York. Michigan stalled out the last 56 seconds of its game with Illinois and Joe Johnson hit a last-second 15-foot jump shot to give the Wolverines the two-point win. It raised their league record to 11-5 and their overall mark to 18-7, identical to Minnesota's. "It's no secret that Michigan has been on the short end of votes by the NCAA and Big Ten before," Johnson said afterward, referring to votes the last two years to send

The Eagle mentor also stated that 6-5 sophomore Jeff Heim should be prepared for plenty of action. "Jeff stayed with the javyces during the season but he doesn't have that way any more. He has scores and he's physical and he'll play," Ogronnik offered. "We're going to have to take the shots we want to. Whether it's in two seconds if we have a layup or in 30 seconds we can't throw it up with them."

Directions to Maloney
Take I-91 South. Off 91, take the Meriden E. Main St. exit. Take right off exit and then right at first traffic light. The school is about 1/2-mile down on the right.

Our shot selection is going to have to be near perfect. We're going to have to match our best of the year to win. I hope we realize that," the seven-year mentor asserted. Branford hasn't played since Feb. 20, its season finale, but this hasn't concerned Murray. Via telephone, Murray offered, "We've looked good against some tough teams in scrimmages (Lee High of New Haven for one) so the rest shouldn't hurt us. We take a lot of shots and have hit over 50 per cent. That's one worry we don't have. We score." That will be the Eagles' task. To keep the score down. "In the 50s or 60s. The lower the better," Ogronnik stated. The East-Branford winner will face the South Catholic-Rippowam of Stamford victor in Friday night's quarterfinals at a site to be announced.

UConn in Home Finale Cross Needs Win For Top N.E. Seed

CENTERTVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The seedings for the ECAC New England regional basketball tournament will be decided tonight when Holy Cross plays Connecticut at Storrs. Providence College Monday night will be the first berth in the regional tournament by defeating St. Bonaventure 82-69. It joins Boston College, Connecticut and Holy Cross in tournaments to be played this weekend at Springfield, Mass. If Holy Cross wins Tuesday night, the Crusaders will be seeded first and will meet Providence. If Holy Cross loses, the top seed will then be Boston College. In that eventuality, Holy Cross and Connecticut would meet in the first round. The other uncertainty is in the Southern regional where George Washington (17-8) will meet Georgetown (15-9) in the first round. Top seeded Pittsburgh (16-9) will meet either West Virginia or Duquesne. If Duquesne wins its Tuesday night game with Cincinnati it faces Pitt, otherwise the berth goes to the Mountaineers. In the Upstate New York regional, top-rated Syracuse, which finished its regular season Monday by beating Fordham, 88-73, is seeking its third consecutive NCAA berth tangles with Niagara (12-13) in the opening round at the Borden Memorial Auditorium. In the other game St. Bonaventure (13-11) faces Fairfield (13-12).

The Metropolitan New York regional, at Madison Square Garden in New York, features top-rated Rutgers (20-6) against St. Peter's (14-10) and St. John's (18-7) against Seton Hall (16-8). Winters of only one game last year and one game in the first round of the current campaign, Sacred Heart captured second round honors and upset St. Bridget, 60-56, last night to capture the league championship. Rafael Alamo, Chic Perez and Joe Perez paced the winners with 17, 17 and 16 points respectively while Dan Socha (20-6) and John O'Reilly were the losers with 20 and 18 tallies respectively.

Indiana in Perfection Can't Satisfy Everyone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in perfection the Indiana University basketball team finds itself unable to satisfy everyone. Rather than pick up support, Indiana still received 40 first-place ballots for a total of 408 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Maryland with 341 points and UCLA with 309. Louisville remained fourth in the ratings but Alabama switched places with Southeastern Conference foe Kentucky, moving into the No. 5 position while the Wildcats added another to UCLA this week.

BASKETBALL

MIDGET
Paced by Bill Anderson, Neil Desimone and Bob Acelin with eight, seven and six points respectively, Nassiff Arms whipped Andy's, 22-14, last night at the West Side Rec. Dav Parks with six and John Webb five markers were best for Andy's.

PEE WEE
Action at the East Side Rec last night saw Willie's topple Top Notch, 31-25, and the Celtics beat Burger King, 15-12. Paul Tucker was best for Willie's with 14 points. Tim Carmel had seven markers for the Foodmen. Roger Greenwood netted 10 tallies for the Celtics and Paul Hothenthal tossed in four for Burger.

BUSINESSMEN
Better balance was the key as Roberts Electric outdistanced Teiso, 80-71, last night at the Community Y. Bruce Henke (19) and Don Grundmire (77) finished with seven markers while Larry Covell and Bob Lynn paced Teiso with 27 and 24 points respectively. Also, Manchester Honda crushed Sportmart, 105-72, with Merrill Myers (29), James Flaherty and Don Coppen (28) were best in the scoring department for Honda while Norm Davidson's 17 markers led Sportmart.

Action at Hilling Junior High saw Groman's outlast Western basketball team last night. Groman, 118-88, and Army Navy trounce B.A. Club, 118-64. Ron Riordan tossed in 55 points for Groman's with Frank Green and Mark Monette adding 20 and 20 points respectively. Craig Phillips (36), Bob Barrett and Paul Dery (18) were high for Western. Al Brown's 24 and Tom Mallin's 22 points paced the Servicemen with Charles Wain adding 17 to the winning total. Mark Mac led the losers with 18 points with Ernie Brown and Chet Clifford adding eight tallies apiece.

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BOWLING

PAIRKADE JUNIORS - Ken Letz 180-189-504, John White 513, Paul Hart 182-450, Lisa Schwartz 182-483, Craig Pointer 187-481, Bob Wiltner 176, Jim Shelton 178, Linda Chaoma 185-468, Bob Courtright 477, Lori Blodow 186, Paul Chalkley 465, Descent Decantis 220-510, Lea McMillen 200-484, Allison Greig 406, Joe Jenkins 302, Charles Hartley 300, Rick Costello 175, Steve Stratton 461, Kevin Sullivan 461.

Old-Timers on Center Stage in Spring Drills

U.S. Track Team Downs Russians

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The United States track team dethroned a group of unknown Soviet athletes Monday night but Coach Frank Costello says his team could beat any squad the Russians can come up with. A number of world class Russians failed to make it here for the fourth annual U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet, going to Warsaw instead for the European Championships this weekend. The Americans, led by two West Coast college coeds, ran circles around the Russian leftovers for a 171-106 victory. The American men won 98-68 while the women scored an equally convincing 74-44 victory.

"The score might have been closer if the Russians had their best athletes," said Costello, "but I believe we could have beaten even any team they could come up with. We're looking extremely strong."

Francie Larrieu, a cocky 22-year-old junior at UCLA, turned in the fastest mile ever run by a woman, breaking her indoor mark for both the mile and the 1,500 meters. Her 4:28.5 mile was a half-second better than the mark she set Feb. 15 in San Diego and she was clocked a tenth of a second faster in the 1,500, with a 4:09.8. Her mile was the fastest on record indoors or out.

John Hundley, a freshman at Oregon State, kept the fans in their seats past midnight in the Richmond Coliseum as she broke her own American indoor best with a high jump of 6-2 1/2. The 18-year-old redhead is the only American woman ever to clear six feet. The bright light for the Russians was 38-year-old Vladimir Golubnichy, who trudged to a world record 19-46.3 in the three-mile walk. The Americans won 21 of the 25 events, taking the top two spots in 14.

Charles Foster, a 21-year-old senior at North Carolina Central, tied the world amateur best in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 8.8 seconds. Besides the three-mile walk, the only other events the Russians won were the pole vault, women's two mile run, women's shot put and men's triple jump. World champion Americans Dwight Slones (high jump) and Rick Woluter (800-yard run) won their specialties with ease. Slones was unable to match his world record of 7-5 1/2, clearing 7-3. Woluter, who also anchored the men's winning medley relay team, ran the 800 in 1:49.4.

A couple of American high school students took the men's and women's 60-yard dashes. Houston McTeer, an 18-year-old from Elise, Fla., turned in a 6.0 and Angel Doyle, a 16-year-old from Harrisburg, Pa., had a 6.6. George Frenn, a 33-year-old special education teacher in Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., opened the meet by winning the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 70-feet, 23.4 inches. Miss Larrieu said she had the assurance of Red Sox 7-5 1/2, clearing 7-3. Woluter, who also anchored the men's winning medley relay team, ran the 800 in 1:49.4.

"I think very highly of my ability and believe I can set the records," she said. Miss Hundley attributed her record soaring leap to desire. "I wanted the record tonight and was able to do it," she said.

Report from Red Sox Camp

Fisk and Griffin Assured of Jobs
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The kinks have not been worked out yet, but catcher Carlton Fisk and second baseman Jug Griffin have the assurance of Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson that they can stop wondering about their immediate future. Fisk hasn't really had to worry as he shows that his left knee is sound again and Griffin's mind has been another matter entirely for the last several months. Griffin felt during the last couple of months of 1974 that Johnson didn't want him at second base this year, with or without soreness in his back, and that he would be traded. Now he can relax. "He's going to be my second baseman if he proves that his back can hold up after the surgery," Johnson said Monday after another full-scale workout at Chain O'Lakes Park.

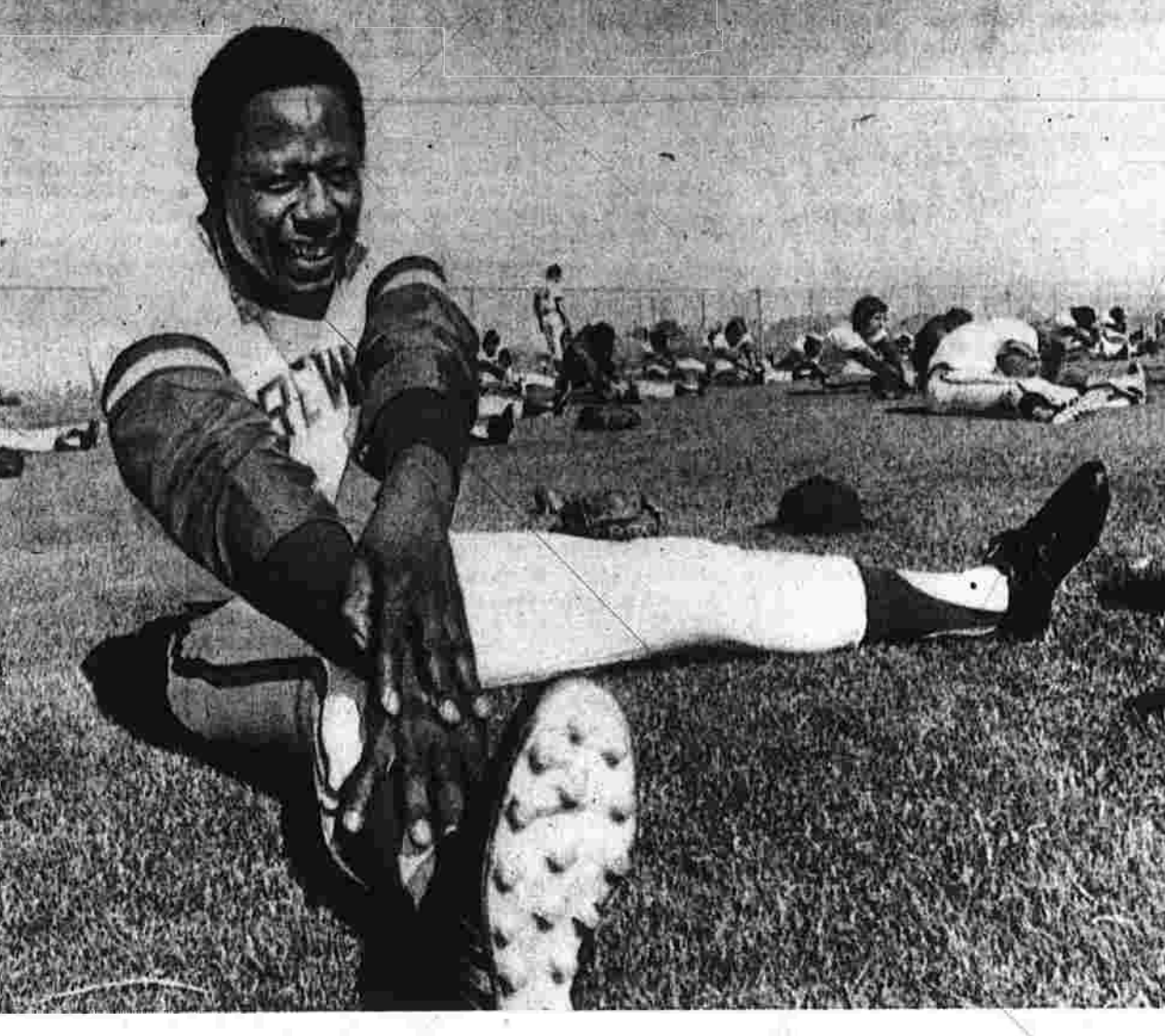
Griffin submitted to surgery in October for removal of a ruptured disc in his back. He had been bothered by muscle spasms for his four years with the Red Sox and has had associated other injuries, including three broken ribs in his left hand on two occasions and being beaned by California's Nolan Ryan last April. Fisk and Griffin were named by Johnson as potential starters in the lineup which will face the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday at Fenway Park. Also named by the manager were first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, shortstop Rick Barlowen, third baseman Rico Petrocelli and right fielder Dwight Evans. That leaves three positions open — left field, center field and designated hitter — with an assortment of candidates battling for them.

The center fielder will be either Rick Miller, Juan Beniquez or Fred Lynn. Any of the three could also start in left field, along with Jim Rice or Bernie Carbo. Johnson said he'll select his designated hitter from among Rice, Carbo, Cecil Cooper, Tony Conigliaro and Deron Johnson.

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Placing four performers in double figures, Wapping Congregational crushed Concordia Lutheran, 100-20. Steve Bourret was best for the losers with eight markers while Steve Aldrich (34), Brad Miller (23), Gary Heckman (18) and Kip Richardson (12) led Wapping. Neil McKeeney tossed in 21 points and John Griffin and Pete Gourley added 18 and 12 markers respectively at South Union Methodist. Belled Emanuel Lutheran of Hartford, 83-37, Dave Peterson's nine points paced Emanuel.

CHURCH
With Bruce Charandoff and Jeff Berman leading the way with 22 and 10 points respectively, Temple Beth Shalom nipped Trinity Covenant, 49-36. Saintry Burger King 9-8, Top Notch 1-12.



Baseball's All-Time Home Run King Hank Aaron Loosens Up

Aaron Happy in Milwaukee, No Regrets Leaving Atlanta

By Milton Richman

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Hank Aaron already has a day under his belt with the Milwaukee Brewers, an especially good one, as it turned out, but the best day of all, he says, was his very last one with the Atlanta Braves. That can be interpreted two ways. It can be taken to mean he achieved his greatest satisfaction over something he accomplished in the Braves' finale in Atlanta Stadium last October or it can be interpreted to mean he couldn't really wait to get out of there.

Hank Aaron, the man who broke Babe Ruth's long-standing record of 714 home runs, says both conclusions are absolutely correct. "The greatest satisfaction I ever got was from the home run I hit my last time up in Atlanta, No. 733," says Aaron, thoughtfully. "It was more of a kick for me than 715."

"Because," explains the Brewers new 41-year-old designated hitter, "I wanted to leave with a good taste in my mouth. You have no idea how much that last home run meant to me. A rookie with the Reds, a sidarm sinker ball pitcher whose name I don't even remember (it was Raulo Eastwick) threw me a low, inside fastball and I hit it out."

Hank Aaron's entire face lights up simply remembering how it was that final time up for him in the city he played the last nine years. "I ran around the bases," he says, "took my uniform off and said that was it. I haven't been back there since. That's right I sent somebody out to get my things. I didn't want to go back."

He'd had the Brewers not come along with their fine two-year offer, Hank Aaron would have been all finished with baseball. He says so himself. The Brewers didn't obtain Aaron so easily from the Braves who, in the end, grew increasingly reluctant to let him go. Bud Selig, the Brewers' president and chief executive officer, labored ardently for nearly two months bringing Aaron back to Milwaukee. Atlanta officials said they had made Aaron an offer to keep him with them in a front-office capacity... of sorts.

You ask Hank Aaron about that offer and he laughs. It isn't a happy laugh. "One of our owners said 'You can look at everything that comes over my desk,'" he recalls with obvious un-

Aaron Delights Brewers' Fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring training is supposed to "belong" to rookies but two veterans took center stage Monday — Hank Aaron and Mickey Mantle. Aaron, putting on the uniform of the Milwaukee Brewers for the first time in 10 years, delighted his teammates and a tiny crowd of 87 persons by hitting three balls out of the park during hitting practice.

"It fits a little better than the Braves' uniform," said Aaron, referring to his strained relations with the Atlanta club during the latter part of the 1974 season. Aaron, the all-time home run leader with 733, was acquired by the Milwaukee Brewers as their designated hitter. He arrived in camp at 208 pounds—eight more than the poundage at which he played last season.

Mantle, joining in with the tremendous enthusiasm in the New York Yankees' camp at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., said he was just one infielder away from being on a par with the great teams for which he played in the 1950s. "If they can add another infielder, they could be as good as the ones I played with," said Mantle, a batting instructor for the club during spring training. "I just wish they had an infield that could compare with Cleve Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Peptide. I never saw one better than that on the club when I was with the Yankees."

Elsewhere around the spring training circuit, Manager Jack McKeen said he is taking down the optimism that infected the Kansas City Royals' camp in 1974 and which, he believes, contributed to their late-season collapse. The Royals were only five games behind the Oakland A's late last season before losing 19 of 22 games and plunging to fifth place in the American League West. Reggie Jackson became the fifth member of the World Champion Oakland A's to work out at first base this spring in the club's search to find a place for young Claudell Washington in the regular lineup. "I just wish they had an infield that could compare with Cleve Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Peptide. I never saw one better than that on the club when I was with the Yankees."

Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox said he is starting spring training with the conviction that he has the sure regulars; catcher Carlton Fisk, first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, second baseman Doug Petricelli, shortstop Rick Burleson, third baseman Rico Petrocelli and right-fielder Dwight Evans... Two homers by Joe Ferguson were the big blows of an intra-squad game played by the Los Angeles Dodgers. NL MVP Steve Garvey also had three hits in the game.

Newly acquired first baseman Boog Powell agreed to terms with the Cleveland Indians for an estimated \$75,000, leaving outfielder Oscar Gamble as the team's lone holdout... Pitchers Mike Torrez and Bob Reynolds agreed to terms with the Baltimore Orioles. The New York Mets said they have no interest in dickering for Dick Allen, the disappearing slugger who has refused to report to the Braves after being sold to them by the Chicago White Sox... Andy Kosco signed with the Philadelphia Phillies after a short holdout... pitcher Joe Decker, a 16-game winner for the Minnesota Twins in 1974, was hit on the head by a line drive while pitching practice but apparently was not seriously injured... Outfielder Von Joshua reported to the San Francisco Giants.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Hijack Try Alleged
HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) - The FBI says a 34-year-old Milford, Conn. man was involved in an unsuccessful airplane hijacking attempt here. An FBI spokesman said Alexander Grosser was arrested Sunday after he told the pilot of a twin-engine commercial plane he had a knife in his suitcase and wanted the pilot to fly him to Hartford. The Air New England pilot, who was warming up the plane's engines at Hyannis Municipal Airport, radioed the control tower about Grosser when he ignored orders to get off the plane.

Floor Coverage
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., says he has joined colleagues supporting a bill to allow broadcast coverage of activities on the floor of the House of Representatives for a 10-month test period. Up to six months of the full-time audio and video test coverage would be restricted to closed circuit broadcasts to the broadcast of House offices, he said. After six months, the amount of broadcast material would be available for use on radio and television.

Cut More
HARTFORD (UPI) - House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, says bipartisan opposition is forming to Gov. Ella T. Grasso's proposed budget. Democrats as well as Republicans think there ought to be more cuts in the budget, Stevens said. The Democrats hold huge majorities in the House and the Senate.

Pearl Appointed
HARTFORD (UPI) - Helen C. Pearl of New Britain was named Monday to fill a vacancy on the Commission on the Status of Women. Gov. Ella T. Grasso announced. She will fill an unexpired portion of a term ending June 30, 1977.

Split \$6 Million
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The state of Florida and a group of divers are splitting up an estimated \$6 million in treasure found in the wreckage of a ship near Key West, Fla. The state will keep 25 percent and Mel Fisher along with his diving team, who retrieved the treasure, will keep the rest. Fisher said one rare 1621 gold coin alone will sell for \$15,000 to \$25,000.

All In A Day's Work
NEW YORK (UPI) - Although life is rather dull most of the time for Staten Island policemen, some of their duties do happen now and then. For instance Police Officer Frank Tully found himself feeding a hungry lion Monday. The lion was found chained behind an empty house after a telephone caller said he had seen the beast. The policeman who investigated, including Tully, fed the lion dog food until a zoo officer came and tranquilized the animal and carried it off to the Staten Island Zoo. The question of who fed the lion there is yet to be solved.

Special School
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Detroit Police Chief Phillip Tannian said Monday there was a school for professional assassins in Detroit at one time, but it is now out of business. "With the exception of one, the students of the school are either in jail or dead," he said. He refused to give details about the school, because pre-trial publicity might affect court cases in which details will be revealed. "There are prosecutions pending," the chief said.

Lobstermen Lose Pots
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Foreign fishing trawlers working off the Atlantic coast have been blamed for a \$25,000 loss estimated by a Newport lobsterman. George Harrington, skipper of the Resolve, said he found only 68 of his nearly 500 pots on the continental shelf in the Nantucket shoals last Friday. Harrington, through a spokesman, said he planned to file protests and claims with the U.S. and Soviet governments. On Jan. 19, a trawler allegedly operated by the Soviet government ran through pots owned by 12 lobstermen in the same area and destroyed an estimated \$150,000 worth of equipment.

Strike Third Day
NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Daily News, kept off newstands by a wildcat strike now in its third day, will forgo non-essential employees until deliveries end their walkout, according to a statement by W. H. James, president and publisher. The statement did not specify which employees would be furloughed.

Seek Weapon and Motive
SMITH RIVER, Calif. (UPI) - Investigators have a suspect but they're still missing two important pieces - a murder weapon and a motive - in the rifle slaying of five persons at an outdoor resort. Robert Paul Sander, 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio was arrested in Oregon Tuesday after the shootings Sunday. He waived extradition before a judge in Grants Pass Monday and will be returned to Crescent City, Calif. Today to face multiple murder charges. "He denied doing any shooting or having any part of it," said Lt. Dale Flenner of the Oregon State Police.

Prignano Joins in Protest; Quits Personnel Committee

By SOL R. COHEN
Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano has followed the lead of Directors Phyllis Jackson and Vivian Ferguson and has resigned from the three-member Board of Directors Personnel Committee. Directors Jackson and Ferguson had cited frustrations over personnel matters - culminated by an action by Town Manager Robert Weiss, when he appointed Elizabeth Bauer to the post of personnel supervisor. They claimed "the requirements of the position (job specs) were tailored to fit the person appointed," and insisted Ms. Bauer wasn't the best qualified applicant for the post.

In announcing his resignation from the personnel committee, Prignano said, due to conflicts in committee meeting times and his working hours, he had considered resigning before. "My resignation at this time," he said, "has the added dimension of sympathy with Directors Jackson and Ferguson." Prignano said he has received Weiss' explanation of the appointment of Ms. Bauer, plus other available information, and has come to the conclusion, "Mr. Weiss, in making this position, acted 'less than honestly.'" He added, "I have also concluded from my review that the post."

Workers at Burned Out Plant Sign Up for Jobless Benefits

SHELTON (UPI) - As authorities hunted for three men who blasted away a \$10 million sponger rubber factory, 100 workers signed up for employment compensation and hunted for new jobs in a depressed economy. One of hundreds of men in the industrial town out looking for work Monday was Roy Rano, 44. His job as factory guard got him abducted at gunpoint Saturday night by three masked men who later detonated a series of explosions, leveling the sprawling Sponger Rubber Products Co. plant.

Some displaced workers did not know where to turn for work. Some of the other workers who were released unharmed, said "It's kind of hard to find a job now." An \$1.3 million damage suit was filed last month against Goodrich in the Connecticut Superior Court. Prignano said the company reemployed on its promise to give them three months of unemployment benefits. The Connecticut Labor Department opened an emergency office in the nearby Fowler School and staffed it with eight employees and 400 claims from displaced factory workers. They are eligible for the usual year-long unemployment benefits which provide up to \$104 weekly, including a \$100 bonus for each week of each dependent up to a maximum of \$156.

Officials Seek Parents Of Child Left to Die

HARTFORD (UPI) - Authorities hope a \$3,000 reward may lead to the parents of a newborn baby - possibly a frightened teenage couple - who left the infant girl to die of exposure in the winter cold in a plastic trash bag at the First National State Bank in Main Street in Clinton Jan. 31, he said. An animal apparently mutilated the body of the baby, which was full-term, he said, and an autopsy showed she died of exposure.

The baby was fully formed and weighed five and a half pounds, he said. She had brown or blond hair and all her organs were in excellent condition and the umbilical cord was still attached, he said. Investigation showed the body of the baby, Hurney said, was found in a plastic trash bag on the northeast side of Main Street, between the Ryan and Kibourn streets, he said. The body was found in a super-market parking lot Jan. 31. Because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the death of the baby, Hurney said, he has asked for the reward, authorized by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, which normally is posted in unsolved homicide cases.

Lone Gunman Robs Station Attendant

A black man carrying a gun robbed a station attendant of \$39 in cash Monday night at the Manchester Exon Station, 24 Windsor St., police said today. The victim, Peter Oborski of Cantonbury, told police he was sitting in the station office at about 7 p.m. when he observed a man using the nearby phone booth at the station. Oborski apparently looked away for a moment, then looked up and saw the man enter the office carrying a small hand gun, police said. Oborski told police he raised his hands, and the man took a roll of money from his shirt pocket and his wallet. Oborski was hit by the armed robber not to move, and the man ran out of the office and headed toward Interstate 86, police said.

The man ran out of sight, police said, and made his getaway. Police suspect the man joined other men and drove away. Oborski described the robber as a slim, six-foot tall black male, about 24 years old, wearing a knee-length car coat, brown shoes and brown hat. Manchester Police are investigating.

Voting Machine Bids Sought

Bids will be opened March 17 in the Municipal Building for furnishing the registrars of voters with nine used voting machines. The registrars said used machines in excellent condition are available because several sales have gone from voting machines to computerized systems. They said that by buying used machines the town may save as much as \$10,000. Available toward the purchase is \$4,000 in the registrars budget and \$5,000 committed by a federal grant.

Both specifically set aside for voting machines. The town has 40 voting machines but six are 1958 models - with no spare parts available. The secretary of the state's office has indicated it may order withdrawal of the 1958-model machines. By state statute, the town uses one machine for every 500 voters or fraction thereof. Because of an increase in voters, more machines may be put into use.

ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1975 with 302 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Saturn, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Famous Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was born March 4, 1888. On this day in history: In 1791, Vermont became the 24th state of the Union. In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington. In 1917, Jeannette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against so-called "redneck" "freedom-riding" under extended rules. A thought for the day: American essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Monday, 1:06 p.m. - a cabin at the rear of the property of William Minnick of 250 Wetherell St., completely destroyed by fire on the fire of today's Herald. (Town) ELLINGTON
Monday, 4:43 p.m. - a pile of brush believed set on fire by children in an area between Sheldon and Rachel Rds. (Eight District)
Monday, 5:18 p.m. - a grass fire off Kennedy Rd. (Town)
Today, 7:36 a.m. - a fire in the cellar of 104 Bridge St. caused extensive damage. See story in today's Herald. (Town)
ELLINGTON
Monday, 7:41 p.m. - grass fire behind Ellington High School.
Monday, 11:31 p.m. - auto accident on Mill Hill Rd. and Reservoir Rd. (Vernon Ambulance, Vernon Fire Department, and the Tolland Rescue Squad)

In experiments with a lie detector at the Permenite Clinic in Portland, Ore., clinical psychologist Stanley Abrams and Dr. Edwin Weinstein could tell only 67 per cent of the time if psychotropic subjects were lying.

A MODERN PHARMACY
James F. D'Amato D.S.R.P.H.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY
Notice is hereby given to all owners of real property...

NOTICES

INCOME TAX returns prepared in the privacy of your home Call Dan Mosler, 646-3329 or 325-8283.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Realty and business procedures. Write confidential, quick arrangements.

EMPLOYMENT

TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 8:00 P.M.

WANTED

12 to 14 year-olds to work 3 nights per week. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Manchester Evening Herald PHONE 647-8946

WANTED

INSPECTORS - For final inspection, minimum five years experience aircraft parts, nights and days. All benefits. Dean Machine Products, Inc., 192 Colonial Rd., Manchester. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

MANAGER WANTED - full-time, local company, good salary plus advancement opportunity. Call Jobsseekers, 568-1070.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, March 17, 1975, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petition: STATE HEARING ALSO.

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated at Coventry, Conn. this 20th day of February, 1975. Elizabeth R. Nychling, Town Clerk

One Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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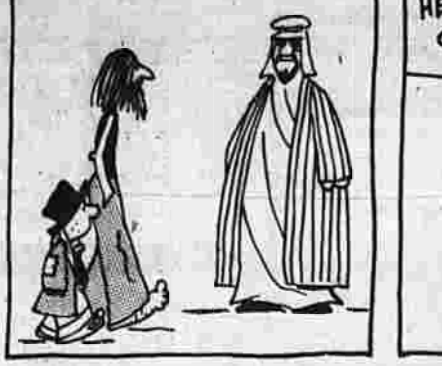
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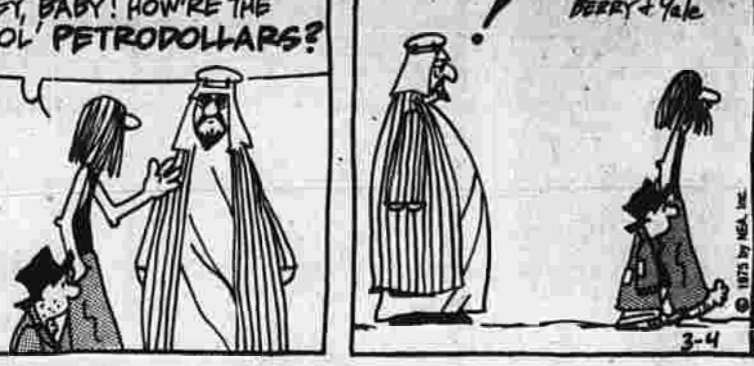
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BENNY



BY JIM BEARY



Articles for Sale

WOODEN PALLETS for sale at circulation department, Manchester Herald, \$2.95.

Apartment For Rent

MODERN five room apartment, beautifully decorated, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, large yard, no pets. April 1st occupancy. Call 646-0667.

Apartment For Rent

ROCKVILLE - Available March 1st. Nicely furnished 3 1/2 room apartment on first floor with garage. Security required, no pets, call after 5 p.m., 646-4786.

Autos For Sale

1972 MG, excellent condition, with over drive trials, 1974 and '75. Call 649-8215 after 5.

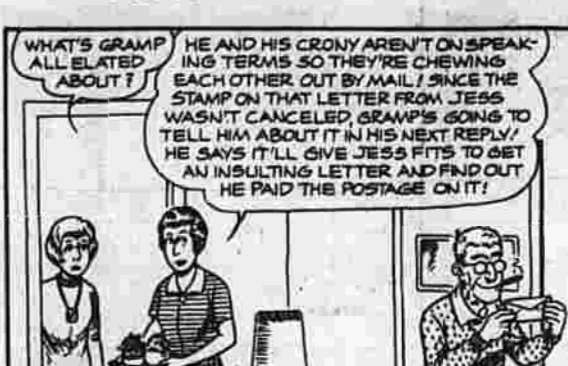
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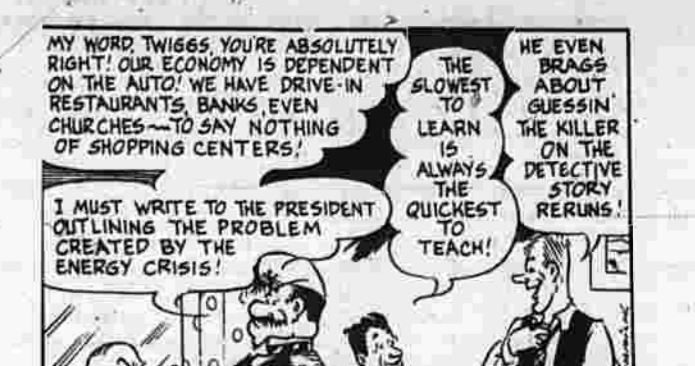
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OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR ROOPELO



REAL ESTATE AD: 'IT ISN'T A PALACE' - but if you're looking for a place to call your own...

REAL ESTATE AD: 'REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'WES ROBINS carpenter remodeling specialist...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'LEON Cieszyński builder - new homes custom built...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'THREE ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garage, security...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'LARGE five room flat, first floor, ground pool distributor...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'MANCHESTER Parkade Apartments - We now have one bedroom apartments available...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'MANCHESTER GARDENS - One or two bedroom apartments, in beautiful country setting...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'SIX-ROOM, downstairs apartment and garage, Central Security deposit required...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'VERNON - One bedroom apartment-sublet, three months. \$175. Pool and tennis courts...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'SEASONED HARDWOOD - Split and round for fireplace, \$20 per trunk load...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'TWO PIECE sectional sofa, contemporary, burnt orange, excellent condition, best offer...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'FURNISHED - Nice one bedroom townhouse, private entrance, and basement, pool, includes swimming pool...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'LARGE Seven-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'HEBRON - 200 acres of wood lands and open fields on Route 81 and Old Colchester Road...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'TWO HANDYMEN - 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, garage, nearly two acres...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'SUCCEFULLY selling your home is as important to us as it is to you...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'MANCHESTER - New 3 bedroom custom Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'COVENTRY - Two acre tree site. River rights available \$8,000, Flano Agency, 646-5200.'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'ANDOVER - 1 1/2 acre tree site. Soil test and survey available. \$8,900. Financing available. Flano Agency, 646-5200.'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'JUST REDUCED - Professionally landscaped 3 bedroom oversized Ranch, prestige area, 2 fireplaces, family room, closets galore...'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'ONLY \$19,900 - Seven rooms, 2 story, 111 Walnut Street, handyman's treasure, fire damaged, no agents. Please phone 647-5560.'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'NEW LISTING - Martin School District, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, aluminum siding, double garage, excellent neighborhood, \$47,800. Flano Agency, 646-5200.'

REAL ESTATE AD: 'EAST HARTFORD - Gas saver, 6 room older home, good condition, screened porch, fireplace, one block all buses, \$4 zone, \$32,900. Broker, 646-5555.'

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OBITUARIES

Frederick T. Bernsten, 61, of 61 Lydall St. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Miss Dorothy E. Schneider, 23, of 31 Middle Butcher Rd. died Monday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness...

Mr. Bernsten was born Oct. 18, 1913 in Hartford, son of the late Oscar and Hilda Johnson Bernsten...

Survivors are four brothers, Walter Schneider of Vernon, Fred Schneider of Ellington and Ernest Schneider and Albert Schneider, both of Tolland...

Other arrests made or summons issued by Manchester Police Monday included: • Rosaire J. Chamberlain, 19, of 19 Trotter St., charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief...

POLICE REPORT

Edward L. Campbell, 27, of 183 New State Rd. was arrested by Manchester Police Monday on a variety of morals charges...

Two Face Vandalism Counts

Two Manchester youths are scheduled to appear in East Hartford's Court of Common Pleas March 17 on charges stemming from severe vandalism at Highland Park School...

ABOUT TOWN

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STATE BRIEFS

Consumer Bills HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to repeal fair trade laws and the ban on advertising prescription drugs will be discussed at a public hearing...

Nursing Hearings HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators are probing Connecticut's nursing home industry will hold public hearings at the State Capitol Thursday...

GOP Grievances HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Vincent Landone of Norwich is planning a meeting towards the end of the month to allow GOP town chairmen to air grievances.

Income Tax Seen NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut State Taxpayers Association says Gov. Eliot T. Grasso's tax proposals will lead to a state income tax within the next two years.

Lottery Tax Exemption Sought WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., says it might be a good idea to exempt lottery winnings from federal income taxes.

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Ms. Bauer Asks for Reconsideration Of Her Appointment to Town Position

By SOL R. COHEN The central figure in the dispute over the appointment of a Manchester personnel supervisor has asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to reconsider his action in naming her.

Elizabeth Bauer, 25, appointed by Weiss to the position effective the end of August, when she completes her internship under a federal grant, said she is concerned the publicity she is receiving is having an adverse effect on her ability to function properly in the position.

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Merit System and Which Raise Questions about the future of the personnel supervisor's position. Concern Expressed "As you realize, I am very interested in a career in public management and am concerned that the aforementioned publicity will be an impediment to my ability to function in this position and thereby have a deleterious effect upon my career aspirations."

Mideast Peace Mission Started by Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today on what may be his hardest mission in the Middle East — persuading Israel and Egypt to agree on a further Israeli withdrawal from land east of the Suez Canal.

Ford Offers Compromise To 'Moving' Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In January President Ford accused Congress of "dilly-dallying and dawdling." In February he said the lawmakers were using "dilatatory tactics."

House has scheduled a vote on whether to override the veto on Thursday, but in a conciliatory mood Sen. Democrats have delayed indefinitely a similar vote.

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Publicly Far Apart Publicly, Egypt and Israel are far apart on an exchange of peace assurances from the Arab nation in return for strategic passes and rich oil fields lost to Israel eight years ago.

Whether Kissinger succeeds or fails, the whole Middle East question is likely to go to the Middle East peace conference in Geneva soon. State Department officials believe the danger of a new war will be heightened if Kissinger fails to get a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement first.

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