

WHAT'S NEWS

Fewer Eagles

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Fewer young eagles and ospreys hatched last year on national forest land in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota than in peak years, but wildlife officials say the eagle population is stabilizing. The stability of those two magnificent predators, whose numbers have declined drastically during this century, has been viewed as an indication of the environmental quality of their ranges. Aerial surveys of seven national forests in the three states are made twice each year — first in April to observe how many nests contain incubating parents, and the second in July to count fledglings. The highest production rate was recorded in 1976 when 71 percent of nesting pairs of eagles and 60 percent of ospreys contained fledglings, the U.S. Forest Service said. Last year, 202 eaglets fledged compared with 212 the year before. The 44 osprey fledged last year was the lowest total reported since the 39 counted in 1969. Officials said the lower osprey birth rate may have been caused by storms and low temperatures during last year's nesting season.

The Economy

NEW YORK: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 808.82 Wednesday, a gain of 1.82, but declines led advances seven to six in moderate trading at the New York Stock Exchange. TOKYO: The dollar edged up against the Japanese yen Thursday and closed at 202.60 yen compared with 202.35 Wednesday. The Bank of Japan continued its intervention to check the currency's rise. Trading was moderate. LONDON: Gold closed at \$251.62 an ounce Wednesday in London, up \$3.87. Zurich gold finished at \$250.37, a gain of a \$1.25. NEW YORK: A dozen of the nation's biggest oil companies bid more than \$41 million in a sale of oil and gas leases in the Atlantic Coast's Baltimore Canyon. The last Baltimore Canyon lease sale brought more than \$1 billion in bids. WASHINGTON: The Commerce Department said the United States registered a trade deficit last month of \$3.1 billion. There has now been a trade deficit for 32 consecutive months. MEXICO CITY: Mexico's economic growth rate increased 6.6 percent in 1978, the highest in five years.

Energy Update

CHICAGO: Amoco Oil Co. has announced it will begin allocating gasoline supplies to dealers in March to help avoid a summer supply crunch. TULSA, Okla.: Cities Service Co. has begun allocating gasoline aviation fuel supplies to its customers. Officials said Wednesday supplies will be cut to 80 percent of March 1978 purchases and aviation users will get 85 percent. NEW YORK: The nation's largest oil companies put up winning bids of \$41.7 million Wednesday to secure potentially lucrative oil and gas leases in the Atlantic Coast's Baltimore Canyon. VIENNA, Austria: The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries Wednesday approved price increases announced by several member nations earlier this week. PARIS: The International Energy Agency will open a two-day meeting, mainly to discuss the loss of Iranian oil.

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Grand List Up 4 1/4 Percent

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's net taxable Grand List has increased by 4.25 percent to \$545,758,657, according to figures released by the tax assessor's office. The increase of \$22,231,823 represents the largest percentage increase, excluding last year's revaluation figures, since 1974. "That's a respectable figure," Assessor Ed Belleville said of the increase. "We've had years where the increase was below two percent." Last year, the Grand List increased by 74.3 percent before reductions were made by the Board of Tax Review. That increase, however, was the result of the town's revaluation, which was the first revaluation of property assessments in 12 years. In 1977, the increase was 2 percent. The year before, it was 3.97 percent, and the year before that it was 2.9 percent. The last non-revaluation year in-

crease that exceeded this year's 4.25 percent was in 1974 when the increase was announced at 6.2 percent. The Grand List is the compilation of all taxable property in the town. The figures released by the assessor's office include the deduction of all permissible exemptions. The Town Board of Tax Review will begin meeting March 9 to review complaints from town residents who feel their assessments have been set too high. Normally, the Board of Tax Review makes some changes in those assessments that will reduce the Grand List total. Real estate assessments have increased \$14,610,330 from \$444,489,928 to \$459,100,258. Personal property assessments increased \$1,511,953 from \$38,339,986 to \$39,851,939. Motor vehicles took a big jump — more than \$6 million — from \$40,696,920 to \$46,806,460. Belleville was pleased that all segments of taxable property showed increases in assessment totals.

"It's a well-distributed increase," he said. The total assessments for commercial, residential and personal property all increased a similar amount, he said. A breakdown of assessed property values in the town and the Eighth Utilities District still was not available this morning. The actual effect of the Grand List on the town tax rate still cannot be calculated. The increase will result in more taxable property. The revaluation phase-in, adopted last year by the town, still has to be calculated. This means that real estate property will be taxed on an assessed value that is 40 percent of the full increase caused by revaluation. Last year, the properties were taxed based on 20 percent of the full increase. The phase-in permits the increases in revaluation assessments to be spread in 20 percent increments over five years.



Patrolman Albert Scables had a warm, bright day for his last official walk along the Main Street beat, his favorite. Scables said goodbye to many of the friends he has made in 31 years of service on the police force. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scables Retires On Favorite Beat

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Officer Albert Scables spent Wednesday bidding farewell to all his friends on his favorite beat — the Main Street walking patrol. This morning he woke up as usual and realized he didn't have to go to work, because his retirement from the Manchester Police Department after exactly 31 years of service became effective today. Scables had requested the Main Street beat for his last day and said it couldn't have been a nicer day, with the sunny weather adding to his enjoyment. Scables has walked Main Street off and on since he joined the police department as a supernumerary March 1, 1948. He became a regular patrolman Oct. 1, 1949 and a regular patrolman June 1, 1951. The 60-year-old Scables recalled that even the Main Street beat has changed in the past 30 years. When he first started on Main Street, Scables said he had to work seven days a week and in 16-hour shifts, which sometimes meant continual walking for that length of time. "Things improved a great deal" since then, he said. Scables said he especially enjoys the Main Street patrol because he has become well acquainted with the merchants, the residents and the children as they cross Main Street coming and going from school. He said he has seen many of the same people every day at the same place and time. "You could almost set your clock by it," he said. Those people

apparently look forward to seeing Officer Scables, too. Scables was also commended by Patrol Captain Henry Minor as a "cop's cop." "He has always worn the uniform with dignity and has been a credit to himself and the department. He has dealt well with the public," Minor said. Scables has received several commendations over the years from the local police department and other organizations, such as the state police, for his actions in relation to his police work. He attended police training school in West Hartford in 1948 and an FBI-sponsored training school in Manchester in 1954. Minor said he has "kept abreast of the changes in the career field." Although he will no longer be walking Main Street, Scables said he is "not going to sit and rock in the rocking chair." An accomplished pilot and fisherman, he plans to continue those interests and said he will also be scuba diving, although limiting it to shallow waters. Scables said he will probably not be jumping out of any airplanes anymore as a skydiver "because the bones are getting more brittle." Scables said he will probably do some traveling to visit some old Army buddies and former policemen who live as far away as Florida and California. One of his three children lives in Florida. For the most part, Scables said he will take some time to get accustomed to the idea of not going to work, although it is likely he will still be seen on Main Street bantering with his old friends.

Firms Plan To Move To Industrial Park

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Two local firms will relocate in the Buckland Industrial Park and expand their operations. A national firm — General Electric — also is interested in locating a distribution center in the park, which already includes the J.C. Penney Co.'s huge catalog distribution center. The Town Economic Development Commission this morning learned that two local firms — Tomko Electric Inc. and Eliot Manufacturing Co. — plan to move to the 393-acre park. Town Manager Robert Weiss also said the town has sent General Electric an agreement to purchase 33 acres in the park. The firm has expressed interest in locating a distribution center in the park but has not yet signed the land

purchase agreement. Tomko Electric Inc., an electrical contracting firm, now operates from an office located in the Vernon home of James Tomko. The firm plans to build a 29,000-square-foot facility on a two-acre parcel in the western section of the park. This will serve as its office and storage area for vehicles and equipment, Tomko said. The firm also plans to make space available for other firms to rent. Tomko said his firm hopes to start construction this summer. It will relocate its entire operation at the Manchester site, he said. He also said he eventually expects to increase his number of employees, but he does not know yet when this might occur. Eliot Manufacturing Co. hopes to relocate in the park within two years, its president, Jim Elliott, told the EDC this morning. The EDC voted to reduce the minimum lot size to one acre for

Eliot. All of the proposed parcels in the park have been a minimum of two acres. Eliot now operates at 291 Adams St., where it rents space. The firm hopes to build its own 5,000-square-foot facility and be operating in the industrial park within two years, Elliott said. The firm now employs five persons, and that figure is expected to double, he said. Eliot manufactures aircraft parts. "The aircraft industry is really booming. We could use more space," Elliott said. The EDC also approved two contracts for park-related work. Della Construction Co. of Enfield will build the railroad line to service the park at a cost of \$239,742. John Olender of Tolland will do water storage tank outlet work at a cost of \$157,610. Both firms were the low bidders for the projects.

Vietnamese Repel Chinese Invaders

By United Press International

Vietnam said today it has repelled a three-pronged Chinese drive against the strategic provincial capital of Lang Son in what is emerging as the decisive battle of the border war. Western intelligence sources said the Vietnamese remained in control of the deserted town of Lang Son with at least a division of regular infantry — about 8,500 troops — thrown into the defense. Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnamese forces had "wiped out more than 27,000 Chinese aggressors" since the Chinese crossed the border Feb. 17. The broadcast reported "nearly 2,000" casualties on Wednesday on

hills, ridges and roads overlooking the province capital. Vietnamese officials evacuated civilians from Lang Son early last week, then set up defense lines on three sides of the town of 25,000. Vietnamese reports said the Chinese were pushed back in two days of heavy fighting and were "heavily beaten" in the attacks on Vietnamese-held high points and small villages on provincial Highway 403 to the east of the Lang Son. Vietnam did not claim final victory, however, and analysts said more fighting was almost assured. There has been speculation that if China is able to overrun Lang Son — the only town of any size along the current invasion route — it might

claim victory and order its troops home. Radio Hanoi said that between Feb. 17 and Feb. 28 Vietnamese forces "destroyed or set fire" to 200 tanks and armored cars. While Vietnam also reported fighting in three of the five other border provinces Thursday, the main fighting was all over Lang Son. At the United Nations, the Security Council, paralyzed by threats of a Soviet veto, adjourned its debate on the 13-day-old war between the Asian communist nations without setting the date for a new session. The movement of the full division, one of the four crack divisions defending Hanoi, was the first concrete indication that Vietnam intends to fight to hold Lang Son.

Begin To Reject Pressure

By United Press International

Vowing to reject American pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin left today for Washington and a summit with President Carter to thrash out their increasingly bitter differences over the terms of an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord. Egypt's prime minister and chief treaty negotiator said on the eve of Begin's departure the two sides were within reach of a "basis for a real (peace) agreement." But echoing the frustration Carter expressed Tuesday, the semi-official

Egyptian newspaper Al Ahrām accused Begin of being psychologically unable to conclude a treaty and of trying to "back off" from one. The newspaper took bitter issue with Begin's assertion that Egypt's latest peace proposals would make a treaty "meaningless" and recalled his past as leader of the Irgun, suggesting this was responsible for his inability to negotiate with "logic and objectivity." The newspaper charged Begin with trying "to mislead the Israeli people, so that they may not realize that he is backing off from signing a peace accord."

"All that Begin and other extremists — amateurs of murder, destruction, and depriving others of their rights — of his type can do is go to war," Al Ahrām said. It was the state-run newspaper's harshest personal attack on Begin in the 15 months since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat launched the peace initiative that now appeared to hinge on the outcome of the Carter-Begin meeting. In bitter and gloomy remarks after the Israeli Cabinet voted 14-2 against sending Begin to a Camp David summit with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, Carter complained

"absolutely insignificant difficulties" threatened to unravel months of negotiations and made it plain he would blame Israel if they did. Begin disputed Carter's assessment and said the proposals discussed at last week's Camp David talks between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were "totally unacceptable to Israel." "With all due respect, in my opinion, great issues relating first of all to our future and security... now divide the two countries," Begin said.

Hanoi Radio said its troops killed or wounded more than 1,600 Chinese in blunting a three-pronged Chinese drive toward Lang Son. The radio said the Chinese drive faltered when they could not take two hills and a road junction that control military access to the town, 80 miles north of Hanoi and 10 miles south of China. Ten miles east of Lang Son, a Chinese assault on the Ban Sam road also was repulsed, Hanoi said, but gave no casualties. Vietnamese News Agency reports, monitored in Bangkok, said the Chinese were bringing in tanks and more artillery to join the fight for Lang Son, a former battleground in Vietnam's wars against the French and Chinese.

Obituaries

Dr. Richard Gray, 67, Presbyterian Pastor

COVENTRY - Dr. Richard W. Gray, 67, of Corwall Drive, organizing and current pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Coventry...

Mrs. Harry R. Rylander Sr.

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Rena Northrop Rylander, 89, of 27 Grove St., a former Democratic Town Committee chairman, died Wednesday...

Maurice Grise

MANCHESTER - Maurice Grise, 72, of 428 Denice Lane, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Manchester...

Harold A. Dumas Sr.

MANCHESTER - Harold A. Dumas Sr., 63, of 94 Mather St., co-owner of Dumas Motor Transportation Co., died this morning at Hartford Hospital...

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my brother, Larry Pearson, who passed away March 1st, 1979. I miss you more today than yesterday...

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THANKSGIVING

MOVIE TO ST. JUD: It's hot, hot, hot and it's true, just in time for St. Jud's...

Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 125.

Fact-Finding Due Over MEG Pact

MANCHESTER - The Municipal Employees Group Inc. and the town definitely will move into the fact-finding stage of contract negotiations...

Area Police Report

Coventry - Robert J. Evans of Middletown, was arrested Wednesday, by Coventry Police on a warrant obtained by the Department of Consumer Protection...

Bolton School Holidays

BOLTON - Students will be dismissed from school early March 5, March 19 and April 25 for in-service workshops...

Open House Monday

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery School will have an open house Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. for parents of students planning to attend school next year...

Honor Roll

MANCHESTER - Susan Thomas a Grade nine student at Hilling Junior High School, has made the honor roll...

Jackson Against Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying industrial nations are threatened by new foreign oil price increases, Sen. Henry Jackson wants President Carter to impose mandatory fuel-saving plans - except rationing - now, to cut consumer use and fight 'price gouging'...

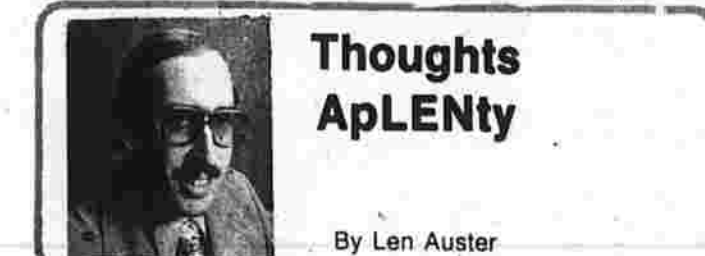
'Price suddenly has become the highest priority. Using price, they can force rationing' on consuming nations, the Washington Democrat told reporters at the Environmental Industries Council annual meeting Wednesday.

Schlesinger appeared before two Senate subcommittees to continue his campaign for Carter's fourfold conservation program. Members of the Energy Regulation subcommittee have accused the administration of mishandling long-range energy policy.

The rationing plan represents a last resort, Schlesinger told them. He said Carter plans to use administrative powers first, to force industries toward other fuels, perhaps to ease clean-air rules, and to channel use of extra natural gas freed by last year's energy law.



New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson absorbed some Florida sunshine while awaiting his turn in the batting cage at spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale. Full scale workouts started this week. (UPI Photo)



By Len Auster

And the Winner ...

UConn - URI - Boston College - Holy Cross. Toss the names into a hat and maybe the winner of the ECAC Division I New England Basketball Playoff beginning tonight at the Providence Civic Center will jump out - but that's not likely either.

The Huskies are 19-7 winners of eight of their last nine outings. 'We've reached our peak form,' says UConn Coach Don Perno, 'and we hope we continue at the same high level we enjoy now.'

Rhode Island is the region's top ranked club, but the 19-7 Rams are slumping, having split their last 10 engagements.

Boston College is 21-8, and the Eagles have taken the measure of Connecticut twice. Holy Cross, 17-9, has split with BC, lost an overtime bout to UConn and is facing URI for the first time in ages in this evening's nightcap at 9 o'clock.

URI is the pick. The Rams are the consensus pick of the three opposing coaches. But URI has not played well down the stretch and if it can turn things around is a big question.

Holy Cross has Ronnie Perry in its corner and has lost to some very good teams. But the Crusaders lack the strong inside game which highly successful quints seem to need.

URI is the favorite, but if you like to bet with the hot team, then Connecticut's pick. That's because Fairfield wasn't invited.

Pressure Versus Patience, Indians Face HPHS Tonight

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Writer Pressure versus patience and poise will be the determining factor tonight when fifth-ranked Manchester High opposes fourth-ranked Hartford Public at Glastonbury High at 8:15 in a State Basketball Tournament Class LL Division Region I opening round test.

The Owls, 10-6, rely on sophomore guard Mike Adams and 6-foot-4 Tony Canby offensively. 'He (Canby) is an intimidating kind of player. We have to control him as they go to him 80 percent of the time on offense,' Pearson stated.

Rhody Hopes to Snap Out of Slump Tonight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The University of Rhode Island, which once cornered the killer instinct on the New England college basketball market, will be looking to snap out of a string of uninspired games when it meets Holy Cross tonight to highlight semifinal action in the ECAC New England playoffs.

URI, 19-7, started the season strong, spurring to a 14-2 mark and drawing rave reviews from everyone. But the Rams split their last 10 games, lost to Providence, and are nowhere near the dominating force they once were as they prepare to meet the Crusaders in the first time in five years.

ECAC Playoffs

Holy Cross is short on muscle up front - URI's stronghold - but strong in the backcourt with super-guard Ronnie Perry and freshman Bob Kelly. 'We feel good because we're coming off three good wins,' said Holy Cross Coach George Blaney, referring to victories over Providence, New Hampshire and Seton Hall and ignoring a season-ending double-overtime loss to Georgetown.

Davis figures that gives them an advantage. 'I'm not sure if it's good enough to win the thing, but our kids feel they have a shot,' Davis said. URI's attack is sparked by guard Ernie Cobb and the inside work of Joe Beaulieu, Vin Caraher and Mike Bosue. UConn is strong up front with freshman sensation Cory Thompson, but short on experience.

21-Year Vet Fairly Quits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ron Fairly admitted it was a "miserable day" in his life when he decided to quit baseball, but age and an opportunity to get into television prompted him to throw in his glove and bat after 21 years in the major leagues.

The smiling redhead, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers out of the University of Southern California in 1958, announced his retirement at a news conference Wednesday. He'll be 41 on July 12 but the prospect of getting in shape for another season did not bother him - he looks 10 years younger.

He had another year to go on a contract with the California Angels, worth a reported \$150,000, but the big bucks are in sight in television too.

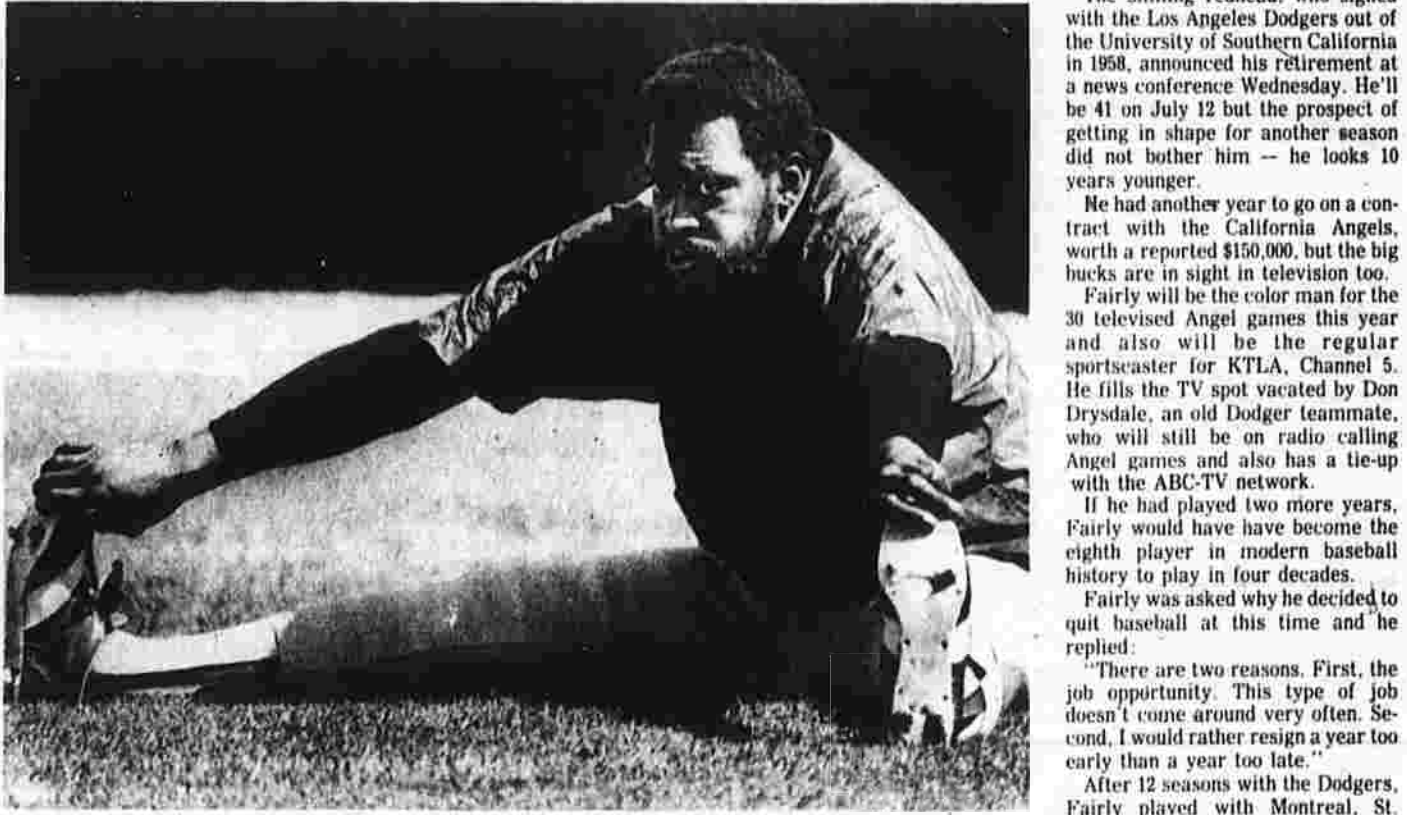
Fairly will be the color man for the 30 televised Angel games this year and also will be the regular sportscaster for KTLA, Channel 5. He fills the TV spot vacated by Don Drysdale, an old Dodger teammate, who will still be on radio calling Angel games and also has a tie-up with the ABC-TV network.

He had played two more years, Fairly would have become the eighth player in modern baseball history to play in four decades.

Fairly was asked why he decided to quit baseball at this time and he replied: "There are two reasons. First, the job opportunity. This type of job doesn't come around very often. Second, I would rather resign a year too early than a year too late."

After 12 seasons with the Dodgers, Fairly played with Montreal, St. Louis, and Toronto before coming back to California for his final year. During those years, he was on the disabled list only once - in 1970 with a fractured toe.

He hit 300 in four World Series with the Dodgers. Last year he hit 10 home runs and drove in 40 runs in 91 games. His lifetime batting average was .266. He was just 87 hits shy of 2,000 career hits.



Slimmed down George Boy Sweating Off Pounds Twenty-five pounds lighter than he was a year ago, George Scott hopes to shave a few more before opening day. Here he takes a deep breath as he stretches during Boston Red Sox workout at Winter Haven, Fla. (UPI Photo)

Yaz Reports to Camp, Ready to Renegotiate

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Boston Red Sox veteran Carl Yazdzemski showed up at spring training Wednesday, saying he has no intention of playing out his option and jumping to another team.

Yazdzemski, who has said he wants to renegotiate his contract and get paid "what I feel I deserve in comparison" to other salaries in baseball, met for about 1 1/2 hours with Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan.

"I started here with the Red Sox in 1961 and I will finish here with the Red Sox in 1981," Yaz said following the meeting.

"We have a valid contract for this upcoming season, and we are talking about a two-year extension," he said. Manager Don Zimmer announced, meanwhile, that Yazdzemski will have either fifth or sixth this season, depending on Sullivan and I have known each other for 12 years, and his word is fine with me."

"It doesn't matter where you hit in our lineup," he said. "Zimmer said Yaz would bat sixth against left-handers and fifth against right-handers, alternating with catcher Carlton Fisk, Rick Burleson, Jerry Remy, Fred Lynn and Jim Rice will lead off. The last three spots will depend on how well George Scott, Dwight Evans and Butch Hobson do in spring training, Zimmer said."

Yaz described Wednesday's discussion with Sullivan as a "nice talk" and said he will "have more of them" during spring training.

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Wet Obstacle Course

The second floor corridor on the east wing of Manchester High School looked like an obstacle course today. The buckets and trash cans lined up in the hall were to catch water from the leaking roof, which has been leaking all week since the accumulated winter snow started melting.

Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster

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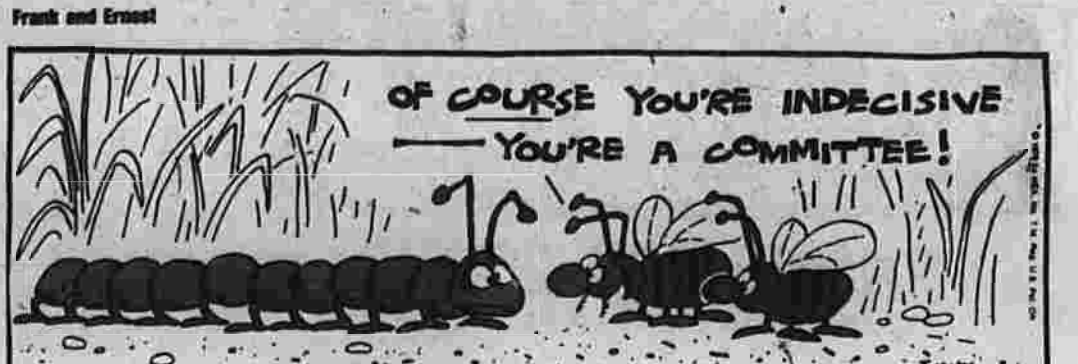
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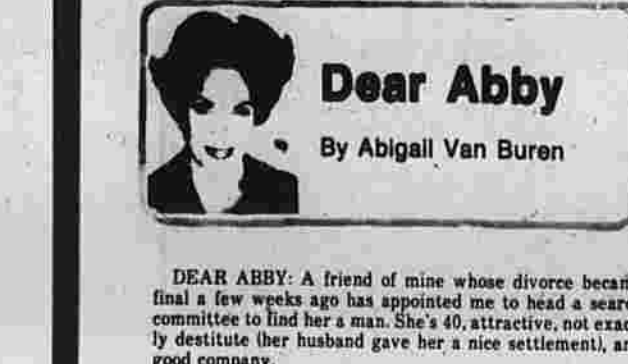
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine whose divorce became final a few weeks ago has appointed me to head a search committee to find her a man. She's 40, attractive, not exactly destitute but her husband gave her a nice settlement, and good company.

She's told me (and others) not to fix her up with a man who's never been married. She insists that there is something seriously wrong with a man of 40 or older who's never been married.

She says, "They're either too set in their ways, closet gays, or they're selfish and stingy."

What is your opinion of her analysis?

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

DEAR LOOKING: Your friend needs to open her mind and let out a few prejudices.

There are plenty of men 40 and over who are still single because they've never met anyone they wanted to marry with a lady that she doesn't want to sell you a railroad or an airline or even the Brooklyn Bridge. All she wants is a gentle little chap.

73 YEARS OLD IN CINCINNATI

DEAR 73: Although it's not earth-shaking, it's a hand-holding wish which many women (including this one) will identify.

DEAR ABBY: I am a compulsive gambler. I almost destroyed my family and myself with 25 years of hard gambling, lying, stealing and whatever it took to support my vice. When I finally hit rock bottom and swindled everybody I knew, I called GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS.

That was six months ago. I admit I did it only to get my wife off my back and keep her from divorcing me, but after going to a few meetings I realized that I really had an illness and could help myself.

I have been with Gamblers Anonymous only a short time but my life has already changed. It's as though a miracle has come over me.

I know of no one who can carry this message better than you, Abby, so please print this for anyone who has a gambling problem or lives with a gambler. Have them call GA. They're in the phone book.

A NEW MAN IN L.A.

DEAR NEW MAN: Nearly 20 years ago, having heard of Gamblers Anonymous, I slipped into one of their meetings (illegally) to see firsthand how they operated. I saw a miracle in action.

No dues, no lecturing - only gamblers being taught how to quit by gamblers who had already learned. I recommend them highly. The most a gambler can lose at GA is a bad habit.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent self-addressed envelope) to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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Win at bridge

Imaginative defense play

West's lead of the queen of hearts was imaginative and the defense quickly rattled off three heart tricks. West's bidding had indicated to East that West held both the king and ace of diamonds.

The ace of diamonds was not in West's hand, but he was fated to take a trick. It could do so at any time in the defense was entitled to a club trick, it was incumbent upon East to play a fourth round of hearts to make West ruff South's now-established jack of hearts to prevent declarer from discarding dummy's club loser on the heart jack.

Therefore, the heart lead was indeed magic, and declarer was defeated. He had to over-ruff West's nine, and there was no way to avoid an eventual club loser.

Defense is more difficult than declarer play, but both depend on making the right play at the right time. East, exercising his logic, knew the fourth round of hearts was a play that could not wait, while any other defense could.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Although you won't solicit a reward, being helpful may yield you a substantial benefit today. It could be an older person who will add to the esteem in which you're held. Your thoughtfulness cements sturdy bonds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You can do much to add to your prestige today by being supportive of one who needs a reliable ally. Your loyalty will go unnoticed.

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EVER THINK ON ALL THAT THIS OF US, MIGHT BE THURSTON'S TO BE PLASTIC?

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