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Meat Suit

VERNON (UPI) — Five persons who had sued a Hartford meat market for more than \$6 million after eating a prepared pork spread they claimed contained worm larva have settled out of court for more than \$100,000.

The five had filed suits in 1977, claiming they had contracted trichinosis from a prepared pork spread they ate at Adolf's Meats and Sausage Kitchen Inc. in 1975.

All five said they became sick after eating the pre-cooked spread.

George Kiaffas of Portland, who claimed he had lost 50 percent of the use of his lower leg as a result of the illness, will receive \$81,000 in damages as a result of the settlement.

Irene Provost of Tolland, will receive \$8,500. Jane Gurzeda of Windsor Locks who said she lost all her hair as a result of the illness, will receive \$7,000. Karol Marchut of Wethersfield will receive \$3,500 and his wife Izabella was awarded \$3,000.

Health Care

HARTFORD (UPI) — Contracts negotiated between Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and the state's general hospitals will reduce the company's payments but may not reduce health care costs.

The one-year agreements between the health insurance company and 36 general hospitals will reduce payments to the hospitals by about \$1.5 million.

But the contracts, negotiated under pressure from the state insurance Department will just shift the cost of health care.

The hospitals will bill non-Blue Cross patients for the \$1.5 million, said Donald Berkowitz, associate vice president for finance of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

Oil Spill

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Black swatches of sticky tar marring a 5- to 10-foot-wide ribbon of Mexican beach could begin appearing on U.S. shores by Friday, and the task of protecting fragile sea life from the record oil slick responsible is under way.

Scientists have been using aerial surveillance, computers and educated guesses to track the oil from a spill in Mexico's Bay of Campeche for more than a month. One U.S. official says the effects to the ecology from the giant series of slicks could linger eight months.

A national strike force, composed of teams from North Carolina, Mississippi and California, has mobilized and is preparing to battle the oil that began to stain Mexican beaches Wednesday about 60 miles south of Brownsville, Texas, where the initial concentration of spill control gear will be readied.

Stock Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rallied to gain 3.92 points Wednesday, was off 0.25 point to 650.08 shortly after the opening. Wednesday's finish was the highest close since July 10.

Advances led declines, 268 to 166, among the 670 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at the outset.

Turnover of NYSE issues in the early going amounted to about 1,460,000 shares.

Both the dollar and the stock market have been strong since President Carter last week nominated Paul Volcker as Federal Reserve chairman. Institutions have been active lately.

But brokers say the market's runup lately has made it susceptible to profit taking.

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Severe tropical storm "Hope" packing center winds of 120 miles-an-hour hurtled through the South China Sea towards the British Colony of Hong Kong today leaving one man killed and over 100 injured. Gusty winds together with floods scattered debris and many vehicles over the roads. (UPI photo)

Typhoon 'Hope' Hits Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Aug. 2 (UPI) — Typhoon Hope slammed into Hong Kong with ferocious 150 mph winds today, killing two people and tossing freighters around in the harbor causing four collisions.

The government said two people were killed and 123 injured, most of them by glass, roofing material and trees that Hope rocketed through the street.

The fatalities were a 3-year-old girl who drowned when she was swept off the deck of her family's fishing junk and a 50-year-old electrician electrocuted by a cable knocked down in the storm.

The typhoon tossed ocean-going freighters wildly in the colony's harbor, collapsed dozens of squatter shacks, flooded low-lying areas, toppled cranes and knocked out electricity, water and communications in parts of Hong Kong.

Marine police said 17 ships were tossed about in the harbor, eight of them colliding in four separate incidents.

Hope passed over Hong Kong westward and was hovering over the Pearl River delta of southern China, where no reports of damage or injury were available. The storm system

was so extensive that one 6-year-old boy was killed in a landslide in South Korea sparked by heavy rains.

Tree limbs, metal roofing, awnings, potted plants and other debris flew through Hong Kong streets and ricocheted off buildings. Parked cars were crushed by falling trees.

The typhoon sucked windows out of buildings and flooded many homes. Officials said many of the flimsy shacks that serve as homes for immigrants from China were blown away. But the residents, evacuated as a precaution, were reported safe.

A 10,300-ton Greek registered container ship, the Argonaut, crashed into the famed Star Ferry pier, inflicting major damage and wedging itself into the sea wall. The 6,300-ton Panamanian-registered Lamma Island ran aground at a cargo handling pier. There were no reports of injuries in either incident.

One ship's anchor damaged telephone lines on the bottom of the harbor running between Hong Kong island and the Kowloon Peninsula, knocking out cross-harbor calls.

Western refugee officials said the typhoon meant almost certain death for any Vietnamese refugees caught on the high seas but no one knew how many boat people were being overrun by the torrential rains, rough seas and intense winds.

"We don't know how many refugees are in the sea but there must be some," one Western refugee

official said. "If they are in small boats and they're caught in this typhoon, it is disaster."

The typhoon, the worst to hit Hong Kong in nearly a decade, veered straight into the colony after shifting course today. It already had killed at least six people in Taiwan and the Philippines.

Officials said Typhoon Hope was the worst storm to threaten Hong Kong since Typhoon Rose killed 100 people in 1971.

About 67,000 Vietnamese refugees were being housed in abandoned warehouses, factories and other resettlement camps. One government warehouse condemned eight years ago was particularly vulnerable to the typhoon.

In addition to the Vietnamese refugees, Hong Kong officials were worried about an estimated 50,000 Chinese living on boats. The government established 135 temporary typhoon shelters throughout Hong Kong and encouraged the squatters and boat residents to take refuge.

Typhoon Hope spared Taiwan the full force of its fury but still killed four men and disrupted highways and railroads along the island's southeastern coast. Twenty-foot waves washed out 150 miles of railroad track in one incident.

Two people also drowned in fishing towns in the Philippines as Hope brushed through the northern tip of the archipelago.

Political Newcomers On Democratic Slate

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Democrats will emphasize their unity and past record as they campaign to maintain control of the Town Board of Directors with a slate of two incumbents and four newcomers.

The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night cheered and applauded its slate of six candidates that will run for the board.

Mayor Stephen Penny and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, both seeking re-election, will lead the ticket that includes newcomers Barbara Weinberg, Francis Maffe, Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt and James McCavanagh.

Those who spoke emphasized the party's past work and the work that lies ahead.

"We are going to run such a tough, aggressive campaign that we will win. We have an outstanding record — one we can be proud of," Mrs. Weinberg said.

"With the record we have, I can't think of a better party to run with," McCavanagh said.

"As hard as the Republicans want to push, I'll push even harder," he said.

Kleinschmidt and Maffe both emphasized the team approach to the upcoming campaign.

"We have strength because we have unity," Kleinschmidt said.

"We're going to work together and we're going to be a winner," Maffe added.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings also told the town committee that the party would run an aggressive, but clean, campaign.

"We're not going to be snowed or swerved from a clean campaign by any profane statements by the opposition," he said.

Kleinschmidt also referred to a remark Republican candidate Clarence "Bud" Brown had made Tuesday night. Brown had used a four-letter word to describe the smell of a problem at the sewage treatment plant and some of the problems he believes have affected town government.

"Maybe it was here last night (when the Republicans met), but I don't smell it tonight," Kleinschmidt said.

All of the speakers received applause, but the biggest greeting followed the speech by Penny.

He talked about the accomplishments of the board during the past two years, including the development of a transportation system for the elderly and handicapped, a 911 emergency telephone system and a new senior citizens

center.

"The Democrats came in with a better mill rate for the budget than the other party did," he said.

Penny also mentioned the reevaluation phase-in, which led to lower taxes for most homeowners, and an improved fiscal rating, which shows the positive effects of the board's financial work, he said.

He referred to a townwide survey that showed more than 90 percent of the town's residents are satisfied with local government.

At the completion of his speech, which had been interrupted several times by applause, Penny received a loud, long round of applause.

Cassano also talked about the party's record and the amount of work the present board has done.

"The Democratic Party is on trial," he said of the upcoming election. "If we lose, we lose the kind of leadership we have on town commissions. The direction of the community is at stake."

He also commented on recent remarks and actions by the Republican Party leadership and said it creates the impression that former President Richard Nixon has come to Connecticut.

"I think he's here under the name of Richard Weinstein (the GOP's town chairman)," Cassano said.

House Approves Power For Rationing Gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a gasoline-rationing and energy-saving bill backers say will set the nation on a "think conservation" course and detractors call an unlimited gift of power to the president.

It was an energy policy victory for President Carter, who wants standby rationing authority to use as a last resort in a fuel crisis.

But the bill provoked bitter partisan quarreling that involved Democratic and Republican floor leaders, the speaker, and the major energy legislators, and the final version brought the hint of a possible presidential veto.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 263-159 vote Wednesday night, would let the president order gasoline rationing under a streamlined procedure but only if fuel shortages were severe and prolonged.

The Senate has approved a similar conservation package and is on record in favor of emergency gasoline rationing authority. But the White House made it clear Wednesday night the president wants more work done on the bill before final passage.

A spokesman said the House version "clearly needs improvement before the president can sign it."

He said the administration is "disappointed that the House has been unable to agree on a direct and clear-cut bill that contains a set of measures that would enable the president to protect the country from the kinds of problems we have been experiencing this summer."

The House bill would set up a federal-state program of mandatory conservation in emergencies less severe than those requiring rationing.

It has two main parts, and here is how they would work:

—Rationing: If fuel shortages reach, or threaten to reach, for 30 days a level 20 percent below supplies a year earlier, the president could order a rationing plan of his own design. Either house could block its implementation in 15 days. Carter already has the power to order rationing, but existing law puts it under a cumbersome congressional approval process the House bill would simplify.

—Conservation: When fuel shortages hit 10 percent for 30 days, Carter could direct states to meet energy conservation targets. Those that failed would have to accept mandatory federal programs.

This is the portion of the bill opponents such as Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., called "unlimited power to the president."

Treaty Ratification Linked to Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is leaning towards ratification of the SALT II treaty coupled with a vote to increase defense spending by some 3 percent to 5 percent, according to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Cranston called a news conference Wednesday to announce he knows of only 12 senators who are opposed to the arms limitation pact as three weeks of congressional hearings draw to a close today.

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, and Gen. Alexander Haig, retired NATO commander and President Nixon's last White House chief of staff, were returning today for more testimony in the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, respectively.

In prepared testimony, Haig repeated the cautions he voiced last week in the Armed Services panel.

"I am not satisfied that the

necessary commitments have been made with respect to our strategic needs," he said in remarks prepared for the Foreign Relations Committee.

"Until such firm commitments and their underlying strategy have been confirmed and resulting (strategic) programs ... have been carefully assessed and agreed upon, and until the senate has assured itself that the flaws in SALT II have been resolved, I urge that ratification of SALT II be held in abeyance."

Cranston, a supporter of SALT II, said 34 senators are firmly committed to vote for the treaty, with the remaining 54 undecided or leaning one or the other.

A ratio of nearly 3-1 at this stage of the Senate deliberations, Cranston said, could mean SALT II will be approved "with substantially more than 67 votes necessary."

Decision Predicted

EAST HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. William Colter said Wednesday he expects a decision by federal officials on whether to build Interstate 84 to the Rhode Island border within 90 days.

Colter met with federal and state transportation officials in Washington D.C. Wednesday and said he has received assurances the federal Department of Transportation will expedite its approval of the environmental impact statement on the highway.

He also stressed that "primary consideration" be given to the I-84-86 connector, a 1.7-mile stretch of highway that would link I-84 at the Spencer Street exit in Manchester to I-86 near the East Hartford town line.

"This road has widespread support from town officials and local residents and has no known opposition," he said.

"This road is long overdue and without it, major traffic congestion will continue to clog the streets of East Hartford," Colter said.

U.S. to Supply Arms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The United States has agreed in principle to supply weapons and other equipment to the new Sandinista National Liberation Front army, a member of the ruling revolutionary junta has announced.

Junta member Daniel Ortega told a news conference Wednesday the State Department told the U.S. Embassy in Managua of its decision to help in supplying the new army, but that the U.S. government considers food and economic aid to be the first priority.

The U.S. Embassy did not comment on Ortega's statement.

Ortega also said that although the successful Sandinista revolution against President Anastasio Somoza will influence the rest of Latin America, Nicaragua has no intention of actively helping other guerrilla movements such as those in El Salvador and Guatemala.

"Let it not be said that the Sandinista revolution is going to be exported," Ortega said. "These things are not exported."

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/3/79. During Thursday night, showers and thundershowers are indicated for parts of the north Atlantic states, Lakes Region, Texas and Florida. Fair to partly cloudy skies forecast elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather

Partly cloudy warm and humid today with chance of thundershowers and locally squally winds especially during the afternoon. Highs today in upper 80s, 31 C. Cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers tonight. Lows around 70. Friday partly sunny warm and humid with highs in upper 80s. Probability of rain 50 percent today diminishing to 20 percent by early Friday. Variable winds around 10 mph today becoming southerly 15 to 20 mph later today and tonight. Winds may be locally squally in thundershowers. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point. High pressure will remain stationary off the Atlantic coast as a weak low pressure trough drifts eastward late today and tonight. Mostly southerly winds 5 to 10 knots this morning and 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight with possibly stronger gusts in thundershowers. Variable 10 to 15 knots Friday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in early morning and nighttime haze of patchy fog otherwise generally 5 miles or better through Friday. Variable cloudiness with chance of a few thundershowers late this afternoon and evening. Friday partly sunny. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight decreasing Friday.

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday thru Monday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Hazy hot and quite humid through the period. High temperatures in the upper 80s to mid 90s but cooler along south facing shores. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Vermont: Warm and humid again through the period. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80s to near 90 and lows in the 60s to lower 70s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and very warm but with a chance of a few afternoon and evening showers. High in the 80s to low 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Partly cloudy warm and humid today with chance of thundershowers and locally squally winds especially during the afternoon. Highs 80 to 90, 27 C to 31 C. Cloudy with showers and thundershowers tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Friday partly sunny warm and humid with highs in the 80s. Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with showers and scattered thundershowers. Thundershowers south may produce strong gusty winds and heavy showers. Muggy with high 80s. Chance of showers tonight followed by partial clearing tonight. Lows 68 to near 70. Friday sunny to partly cloudy and less humid. Highs 80s. Maine: Showers and thundershowers likely today. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Showers likely north and chance of showers south tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers north Friday. Highs mainly in the 80s. New Hampshire: Showers and thundershowers likely today. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers tonight. Lows in the 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers Friday. Highs in the 80s north to low 90s south.

National Weather

City	Fest	Hi	Lo		
Albuquerque	c 95	60	Miami Beach	pc 88	82
Anchorage	c 71	50	Milwaukee	c 81	56
Anneville	c 67	65	Nashville	c 89	70
Billings	c 94	61	New Orleans	c 93	78
Birmingham	pc 94	70	New York	c 88	67
Boston	c 91	75	Oklahoma	c 88	67
Brownsville Tx	pc 95	80	Omaha	pc 82	76
Buffalo	c 78	71	Philadelphia	c 87	77
Butler	pc 90	76	Phoenix	c 107	86
Charlotte N.C.	pc 91	71	Pittsburgh	c 88	72
Chicago	c 71	64	Portland Ore	c 79	56
Cleveland	pc 83	70	Providence	pc 88	74
Columbus	pc 87	70	Richmond	pc 94	74
Dallas	pc 91	71	St. Louis	c 80	67
Denver	c 92	68	Salt Lake City	c 102	81
Des Moines	pc 89	64	San Antonio	pc 92	78
Detroit	pc 78	64	San Diego	c 80	70
Duluth	pc 77	58	San Francisco	c 60	54
El Paso	pc 93	72	Seattle	c 72	57
Harford	pc 93	72	Spokane	c 86	56
Hanolulu	pc 85	73	Tampa	pc 90	77
Houston	pc 94	80	Washington	pc 93	79
Indianapolis	pc 87	67	Wichita	c 86	66
Jackson Miss.	c 89	72	Cleveland	c 81	64
Kansas City	c 82	66	cloudy	c 82	66
Las Vegas	c 116	83	missing	c 82	66
Little Rock	pc 88	71	rain	c 88	71
Los Angeles	pc 89	63	s-snow	c 89	63
Louisville	pc 88	69	thundershowers	c 88	69
Memphis	c 86	74	w-snowy	c 86	74

Peopletalk

Pappa Zappa Is Diva's Daddy

He named his first daughter Moon Unit, his first son Dweezil and the second son Ahmet Rodan. So, naturally, there was much speculation about the name esoteric rock composer Frank Zappa would bestow on his fourth child. Zappa, himself, said a few weeks ago that "if it's a boy we'll name it Bert Reynolds — and if it's a girl, Clint Eastwood." A rock music columnist suggests a contest. His own suggestion: "Air Force One for a boy, and Miss Indiana for a girl." Well, Frank is apparently mellowing as he heads for middle age. His wife Gail delivered a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter in Los Angeles Monday night and she was named Diva. By the way, Moon Unit is now 11, Dweezil, 9, and Ahmet Rodan, 5.

Justin's Case

The parents of 6-year-old Justin H. Ander son want \$55,000 and a public apology from Porky Fig. Attorney Richard H. Anderson, Justin's father, filed suit in Lake County circuit court Wednesday in Waukegan, Ill., charging an employee of Starbird's Great America amusement park in Gurnee kicked Justin in the leg. The employee was wearing a Porky Fig costume. A park spokesman said Porky was just dancing and did not kick the child deliberately. The suit said Justin, of Downers Grove, was waiting to shake hands with Porky July 6. Then Porky "suddenly and abruptly, without warning, kicked up his right foot rearward and upward," striking Justin in the left leg. It said Justin suffered a severe bruise on his leg.

On Retreat

According to the rumors, it was going to be a jet set bash for the rich and famous. But Christina Onassis Kazou, daughter of the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, and Kazou apparently decided to keep their first wedding anniversary celebration as low key as possible. Sources said only about 25 people — mostly Christina's personal friends — were at her island retreat of Scorpios, off the northwest coast of Greece, to mark the occasion Wednesday. Local port authorities have taken elaborate measures to protect the privacy of Christina and her guests, and boat owners were forbidden to rent boats to visiting photographers or reporters.

Lots of Pool

The legendary Willie Mosconi became a member of the Pocket Billiards Hall of Fame Wednesday night. Mosconi is considered by many to be the greatest pool player ever. He does have a few credentials. He holds a record 15 world championships and once set another record by running 526 consecutive balls. He became the fourth member of the Hall of Fame, joining Jimmy Caras, Irving Crane and Luther Lassiter, all of whom were inducted in 1976. Both Crane and Lassiter will be competing in the PPPA's 1979 World Open Pocket Billiards Championship which begins Aug. 12.

Glimpses

Among those attending the outdoor barbecue at New York City's Tavern on the Green to honor the cast of "Lone Star and Pvt. Wars" were Lucie Aranz, former New York Mayor John Lindsay and Margaux Hemingway.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lotter numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 579.
Rhode Island: 2173.
Massachusetts: 7576.
New Hampshire: 3524.
The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Rhode Island: 434, 5466, 69195 and 011564.
Vermont: D-9, 1-23, 1-26, N-45, G-50, G-55, O-44, O-68 and O-73. The bonus letter was O.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1979 with 151 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American actress Myrna Loy was born Aug. 2, 1905.
On this day in history:
In 1858, the first street letter boxes for mail collection were installed in Boston and New York.
In 1968, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 people.
In 1971, the Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending another visit by Americans on the lunar surface.
In 1974, John Dean was sentenced to one to four years in prison for his part in the Watergate cover-up.
A thought for the day: Latin writer Syrus said, "A good reputation is more valuable than money."

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Subscribe
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
Suggested carrier rates are 30 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.



Participants in summer activities at Camp Kennedy in Manchester were hosted to a cookout Wednesday sponsored by the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Club members serving the luncheon are, from left, Tom Conran, "Dutch" Fogarty, Ted Pastua, Ernie Pain, Billy Smith of Youth Services, and Ed McGregor. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Sewer Talks Postponed, FOI Violation Feared

MANCHESTER — Since so many directors from the Eighth District were interested in hearing what Joy Giles, Director of Public Works, had to say, there was no meeting Wednesday night. Giles and Gordon Lassow, the Eighth District president, had tentatively scheduled a discussion — not a formal meeting — on the South Windsor sewer pact. There was no plan to advertise the discussion and Lassow said it would be canceled if a quorum were established. Lassow was concerned that the Eighth District would be violating Freedom of Information statutes by holding a district meeting without printing the required public notice. South Windsor has expressed concern because the district is the sewer authority for the Manchester property. It would have to send sewage through. It feared the district could prevent the installation of sewer lines in its area and disrupt the town agreement to pump sewage from the Buckland Industrial Park and the Buckland Commons project. The Town of Manchester has maintained, however, that it can install sewer lines in areas where the Eighth District maintains authority, although it cannot provide service in the area. Dennis Shea, incumbent, was endorsed as a candidate for the board of tax collector. Norman Goroff, Slocum Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the position of selectman. Catherine Coburn, Hillsdale Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the four-year vacancy term of office to the Board of Education. Also endorsed for the same board, but for six-year terms of office, were Jeanne Boulay, East Street and Lillian Broderick, Lakanan Road. Ronald Medeiros, Slocum Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the 1979 term of office to the Planning and Zoning Commission with Edward J. Gregory, Sr., of Baxwood Road, was endorsed to the term of office which commences in 1980. Michael G. Battigani, Gilead Street, was endorsed as a candidate for the 1979 term of office on the Zoning Board of Appeals along with Laurette Lounge, East Street, who was endorsed for the term commencing in 1980. Valory Coates, Wallwood Road, was endorsed as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the term of office commencing in 1980. The last action of the caucus was to empower the officers of the Democratic Town Committee to fill any vacancies on the ticket should they occur.

Bids on Oil Too High, Town Will Reject Them

MANCHESTER — The town will reject bids it has received for heating oil used for town and school buildings, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said today. "This is not acceptable to us. We're going to rebid this," he said. The bid price, however, is an indication of what the town faces in increasing fuel costs. The new bid set the starting price for the fuel at 65 cents per gallon with escalation clauses to boost the price during the year as fuel costs increase. Pass said. Last year's fuel prices started at less than 50 cents a gallon. Even a rebidding of the oil prices probably will not result in much reduction — a reflection of the escalating fuel costs. Another part of the bid, for number four and six fuel oils, apparently is acceptable. Pass and Raymond Demers, business manager for the Board of Education, said. The number four and six oils are used only by the Board of Education for larger buildings with larger oil burners. The price for number four oil has increased from 34 to 67 cents per gallon, Demers said. Number six oil has increased from 23 to 57 cents per gallon, he said. The town expects to take steps to reduce fuel usage, but even such precautions probably will not prevent a substantial increase in cost.

Extradition Awaited In Game Fraud Charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Authorities were waiting to find out when five men who have been arraigned in Miami in connection with an alleged game-fixing scheme at the Milford Jai Alai fronton will be extradited to Connecticut. A spokeswoman at the chief state's attorney's office said Wednesday Connecticut officials were still awaiting word on whether the five men, four of them jai alai players, would waive extradition and return to Connecticut voluntarily. The men and a sixth man were named Tuesday in Connecticut warrants charging them with perjury, rigging and conspiracy to commit rigging. The charges resulted from a second interim report filed by Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly, a one-man grand jury who has been investigating the alleged game-fixing scheme since February. Three men arrested on similar rigging charges after Kelly issued his first interim report had their cases continued Wednesday in Milford Superior Court. Officials said the men, Paul Comoros, Bert Caskill and James Sobie had requested a delay in their cases and the state agreed. The men are

tagalarza, of Dania, Fla., who plays under the name of Arana and Luis M. Munozgure, also of Dania, who plays as Irono, authorities said. The amendment would only allow the financially beleaguered Amtrak to eliminate those trains which are chronic money losers. Under the amendment, all trains that meet certain ridership and revenue requirements would continue to run. Durkin said the House recently passed a similar provision and the Montrealer is virtually assured of continuing on track. "In light of the national energy emergency, every effort must be made to maintain and expand sound rail passenger service in northern New England," Durkin said. But Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., said an amendment he and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., introduced to protect the line running from Washington through Vermont near the New Hampshire border into Canada, was approved on a 99-11 vote.

Democrats Swiftly Endorsed

HEBRON — Democrats, in a caucus which lasted eight minutes voted unanimously to endorse the party's recommended slate of candidates for the coming November Municipal elections, Tuesday. Before the caucus, the Democrat Town Committee members convened for the purpose of making a decision as to a slate to recommend for the caucus. First Selectman, Aaron (Steve) Reid, incumbent, was endorsed as a candidate for the position of first selectman. Reid is seeking his sixth term of office if re-elected. After the caucus, Reid said that he was honored and privileged to have obtained his party's endorsement. He said it will do my utmost to be worthy of the confidence my party has shown in me. Also endorsed for the position of selectman, was incumbent Cynthia G. Wilson Slocum Road, who is seeking her second term of office in this position. Marian Celio, Main Street, an independent, was endorsed as a candidate for the position of town clerk, which she currently holds now. Marion O. Foote, Gilead Street, a Republican, was endorsed as a candidate for the positions of town treasurer and agent of the town deposit fund. Mrs. Foote is currently serving in this capacity. Joan Rowley, Reidy Hill Road, incumbent, was endorsed as a candidate for the position of tax collector. Norman Goroff, Slocum Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the position of selectman. Catherine Coburn, Hillsdale Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the four-year vacancy term of office to the Board of Education. Also endorsed for the same board, but for six-year terms of office, were Jeanne Boulay, East Street and Lillian Broderick, Lakanan Road. Dennis Shea, incumbent, was endorsed as a candidate for the board of tax collector. Ronald Medeiros, Slocum Road, was endorsed as a candidate for the 1979 term of office to the Planning and Zoning Commission with Edward J. Gregory, Sr., of Baxwood Road, was endorsed to the term of office which commences in 1980. Michael G. Battigani, Gilead Street, was endorsed as a candidate for the 1979 term of office on the Zoning Board of Appeals along with Laurette Lounge, East Street, who was endorsed for the term commencing in 1980. Valory Coates, Wallwood Road, was endorsed as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the term of office commencing in 1980. The last action of the caucus was to empower the officers of the Democratic Town Committee to fill any vacancies on the ticket should they occur.

Montrealer Saved In Amtrak Cutbacks

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — While approving legislation Wednesday to cut some Amtrak rail service in the nation, the Senate approved an amendment by two New England senators to preserve the Montrealer Amtrak line slicing through the region. Originally the U.S. Department of Transportation had planned to axe the Montrealer and several other railroad routes across the country because Amtrak faced money problems. Three men arrested on similar rigging charges after Kelly issued his first interim report had their cases continued Wednesday in Milford Superior Court. Officials said the men, Paul Comoros, Bert Caskill and James Sobie had requested a delay in their cases and the state agreed. The men are

Paper Drive

HEBRON — Company No. 3 of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a paper drive Saturday, Aug. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. Special pickups may be arranged by contacting firefighters, Ronald Sapigio, Vernon Theriault or Harvey Desruisseaux.

Spanish for Paradise

California received its name from Spanish conquistadors, possibly Cortes himself. It was the name of an imaginary island, an earthly paradise, in "Las Sergas de Esplandian," a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Lower California, now the Mexican state of Baja California, was first visited by the Spaniards in 1533. The present U.S. state was subsequently called Upper California.

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<p>SAVE 60.00 199.99 each Reg. 259.99 CHARMGLOW GAS GRILL WITH 20 LB. LP TANK Cook aluminum with stainless steel burners, cooking grid with 461 sq. in. surface. No. 3000, 1040.</p>	<p>SAVE 10.00 39.99 each Reg. 49.99 7' AUTOMATIC LIFT PINKEL UMBRELLA Triple-laminated vinyl cover with 8 steel ribs. Crank lift with 3 position tilt. No. 8150.</p>	<p>SAVE 60.00 129.99 each Reg. 189.99 CUSHIONED REDWOOD SEATING GROUP Chase with arms and wheels. 2 club chairs and 2 side tables cut from 2" sturdy stock redwood. No. 276-W35.</p>	<p>SAVE 1.46 6.99 each Reg. 8.45 VIGORO WEED AND FEED FOR 5000 SQ. FT. One application cleans out dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds, greens your grass and keeps it that way.</p>	<p>SAVE 70.00 179.99 each Reg. 249.99 21" SUNBEAM REARING LAWN MOWER Features solid state electronic ignition and easy full vertical start. No. 3448.</p>	<p>SAVE 5.00 19.99 each Reg. 24.99 TORO FLEXIBLE LINE TRIMMER Automatic line feed, 2.5 amp motor. Double insulated. One year warranty. No. 900.</p>

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<p>SAVE 5.96 15.99 each Reg. 21.95 RUBBERMAID 26 GALLON TRASH CAN The Rubbermaid heavy duty for years of service. No. 3079.</p>	<p>SAVE 5.00 9.99 each Reg. 14.99 HISCO 4-SHELF STORAGE UNIT 12" x 20" x 50" his girder type construction and is braced for extra strength. No. 7422.</p>	<p>SAVE 5.00 14.99 each Reg. 19.99 OUTDOOR COACH-STYLE WALL LANTERN Rust-proof and corrosion resistant in matte black polymer with brass accents. 7 3/4" x 4 1/2" high. No. 1262-8.</p>	<p>SAVE 10.00 10.99 each Reg. 20.99 HONEYWELL BATTERY OPERATED SMOKE ALARM Dual ionization chamber. Uses 3 volt battery (included). 30 day low battery alarm. No. CD 200A.</p>	<p>SAVE 25% 1.79 each Reg. 2.39 PYLON WIDESPREAD WIPER REPLACEMENT BLADES It takes only seconds to replace worn wiper blades with Pylon. 15", 18", 18".</p>	<p>SAVE 1.00 TO 1.70 1.99 each Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 LEE OIL FILTERS NOW AT SAVINGS Filters your oil under all driving conditions. Helps prolong the life of your engine.</p>

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Pro-Merger Candidates Can Expect Opposition

MANCHESTER - Candidates for the Town Board of Directors who have supported consolidation in the past can expect opposition this year from supporters of the Eighth Utilities District.

"That is the word from members of 'The Eighth Is Great' Committee, a political action committee formed during the talking stage of consolidation. 'I think we will be a little more vocal than we have been up to this point,' Nancy Watts, head of the committee, said.

"We will be working actively for those who are against consolidation or who will let us make up our own minds," she said. The committee plans to inform the public what stand the supporters have taken in the past on the consolidation issue, she said.

Consolidation would combine the Eighth Utilities District with the town. The district now provides its own sewer and fire protection service, and its supporters oppose the consolidation idea.

A strong push for consolidation, including a petitioning drive, was started last year by the Committee for One Manchester. The committee consisted of members of both political parties.

Two candidates for the Town Board of Directors - Republican Clarence "Bud" Brown and Democrat Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt - were members of the Committee for One Manchester.

"I'll be interested in seeing the defeat of those persons who have opposed the Eighth," Robert Blechman, an active district supporter and one who helped form the Eighth Is Great Committee, said.

"I'm looking for signs from those who seek office that they will respect the integrity of the Eighth District," he said.

Blechman mentioned Kleinschmidt, Brown, Mayor Stephen Penny, Deputy Mayor

"Black English" and Bias in Testing, Teaching

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Education Editor

The teacher, giving a test to a little kid, this day says: "I'm gonna be showing you some pictures. Some about kids and some about other things."

"After I show a picture, I'm gonna ask you some questions about it. Ain't no right or wrong answers - just say what you want."

Then the teacher holds up a picture of a boy and girl sitting at a table. There are books on the table.

The child, 5, looks at the picture. This John and his book. Who book dis? Who book dis?"

A stranger sitting in the test scene wonders if his ears are playing tricks. "Why is this teacher making all these mistakes in English? Teachers who talk like this are the reason schools are failing in writing, reading and speaking," the stranger says to himself.

The teacher is using what now is being called "Black American English." It is different from what all the Johnnies and Janies hear and see when they're being taught to read and write.

There is a controversy over whether or not "Black English" should be treated as a separate language, or simply regarded as bad English.

Whatever, there is no doubt boys and girls who speak "Black English" at home are handicapped in class - and when taking tests in standard American English. This includes intelligence tests which blacks claim are geared to white, middle-class culture.

The differences between "black English" and school English among children coming to the nation's schools for the first time, especially city schools, were noted by language arts experts from Maryland's Manhattan College in New York City.

Dr. Florence D. Wiener and L. Elaine Lewnaus are concerned about whether standardized tests given in regular English are biased and unfair to children from cultural and socio-economic minority groups - notably blacks and

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Lewnaus and Wiener said. Write to: Lewnaus and Wiener, Black American English, Marymount Manhattan College, 221 E. 71st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

designed at Marymount Manhattan test to spot mainly Black English speakers among grade school children will be sent free to educators ask "while the supply lasts."

Change a picture of a hog to a tomato, a knife to a machete, a waffle to a pineapple, a polar bear to a burro, a chipmunk to a frog. Holding knife, waffle, polar bear, chipmunk weren't as familiar to the children as the other items.

New national focus on the need to help boys and girls who speak "Black English" came a while back in a courtroom in Detroit.

U.S. District Judge Charles Joiner there ruled the school board in Ann Arbor, Mich., had to "take steps to help teachers to recognize the home language of the student - and to use that knowledge in their attempt to teach reading skills in standard English."

The ruling, which has been praised and criticized, is expected to make waves in schools with black children nationwide.

The examples of Black English at the start of this story are from a test designed by Dr. Lewnaus. It aims to spot children who speak Black English.

Not all black children are in that class. Some speak both standard and Black English. As a result, they can manage tests and books in standard English.

Dr. Lewnaus said the "Black English" children need special understanding and help in early grades if they are to make the transition from Black English to standard English.

She believes her test will help schools do what Judge Joiner said needs doing - find the kids who need help. Skills almost to be tested in standard English to Black and vice versa until they get the hang of it.

Without such help, Dr. Lewnaus and Dr. Wiener said many such children these days are graded and judged below their true ability - or mislabeled for most of their school life.

To prove that the mainly Black English speakers are



Stretching for Exercise

"All right, everyone, stretch to the sky." swim exercise class at the Waddell Pool Laura Dunfield of the Town Recreation Dept. The Frisbees are part of the Department leads these diligent ladies in a exercises. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Couple Loses Battle To Adopt Black Child

VERNON (UPI) - A white couple who filed suit challenging Connecticut's unwritten policy prohibiting interracial adoptions has lost their bid to adopt a 4-month old black foster child.

Michael and Wendy Lusa tearfully complied with Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer's ruling Wednesday and surrendered custody of the child.

In his decision, Hammer said race was a factor which could be taken into consideration in adoption procedures, and that state officials were acting in the child's best interest in seeking a black home.

Hammer said race was a constitutionally acceptable criteria as long as the consideration "represents no racial slur or stigma with respect to whites or any other race."

He said he had "no doubt" that the Lusases, members of the Bahai faith, were "excellent foster parents who would make a sincere effort to translate their deeply held religious views into practice in raising this child in a family atmosphere of tolerance, love and understanding."

"Unfortunately, no family in our present society can be an island," he said. "Granted that society and the community should not harbor attitudes against interracial mixture, the subject of the foster home placement and adoption is not a child, whose life will be affected by community values and prejudices as they exist, not as they ought to be."

The judge said it did not appear the state Department of Children and Youth Services "had any purposes other than to act in the best interests of the child" when it considered the racial differences.

Michael and his wife, 27, had said they wanted to adopt the child in fulfillment of their religious beliefs and "for the benefit of mankind."

The couple was visibly shaken by the ruling.

"They had time to prepare for turning over the child," said Mark Shapera, the couple's attorney. "They were both pretty tearful, crying, but I think they did pretty well under the circumstances."

Shapera declined to say whether the decision will be appealed.

During a 10-day court hearing, the judge argued the couple was not fit to adopt any child because Mrs. Lusa is pregnant, the couple already has two children and foster parents are selected only for temporary care.

Lawyers for the state argued that foster parents do not necessarily meet the same requirements as adoptive parents.

Hammer agreed that under state law foster parents can't expect any more than temporary custody of a child.

The Lusases received the child under

Sills Seeks Ballot Spot Despite Rebuff By GOP

SOUTH WINDSOR - Reacting to a move by the Republican Party to oust him from the GOP ballot Wednesday night, Councilman Robert Sills pledged that his name would still appear on the ballot in November.

Rumors have persisted over the past few weeks that Sills did not have the support of top officials, and might be dropped from the Republican ticket for the November election.

Meeting in sweltering heat at Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria, Republicans selected six candidates, with Sills trailing as seventh.

Sills, sometimes called the "maverick Republican" has reportedly angered GOP officials with his across party lines voting on a variety of issues.

Most recently Sills voted along with the Town Council's four Democrats to take \$20,000 from the proposed General Government budget, and to add \$20,000 to the Board of Education budget. Sills said he had toured some of the local schools and found that they were in need of much repair.

The action resulted in a complaint by fellow GOP council members that Sills and the Democrats had illegally arranged a deal which would eliminate the proposed hiring of a full time town planner for a salary of \$20,000. The matter is before the Freedom of Information Commission.

Sills, who often adds a bit of humor to Town Council outrageous and blunt comments, has been a strong opponent of a voting machine failure on election day.

Sills said he had not yet decided whether or not he would primary to regain his position on the Republican ballot but said, "I'll be on the ballot this fall. I can assure you of that."

Although he refused to say exactly what his plans would be, he said he would not rule out the possibility of running as an independent candidate.

The Republican action is reminiscent of similar maneuverings in the Democratic camp in 1977, when they elected Deputy Mayor Robert Myette from the Democratic ticket.

Myette forced a primary and, winning back his nomination, was re-elected to the Town Council and won the Deputy Mayor's position.

It was Sills' vote that sid Myette into the Deputy Mayor's seat during the two months when the Council consisted of only eight members

Youth Bureau's 'Wizard' Set Friday and Saturday

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's Youth Service Bureau will sponsor the first summer musical, "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Timothy Edwards Middle School.

More than 100 youths are involved in the production according to Bureau Director Maureen O'Konski.

The production is directed by Cathy Clinto and Mark Bassos.

The purpose of the play is to create a positive experience for younger children as well as building confidence and encouraging creativity," said Mrs. O'Konski.

The production is directed by Cathy Clinto and Mark Bassos.

Acquin Mistrial Denied

WATERBURY (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Walter J. Pickett Jr. has rejected a defense bid for a mistrial in the mass murder trial of Lorne Acquin.

The judge denied defense attorney John Williams' request Wednesday after a juror apparently saw a smiling photo of two victims, Cheryl Beaudoin and one of her children.

Acquin, 29, a Maine native, is accused of killing Mrs. Beaudoin, her seven children and a young relative at her Prospect home and then setting fire to the house July 22, 1977.

Familiar Names Fill Dems Supporting Slate

MANCHESTER - While four of the six Democratic candidates for the Town Board of Directors will be newcomers, most of the other members of the party ticket will be incumbents seeking re-election to familiar positions.

Names like Roger Negro, Irene Pisch and Paul Phillips made their biennial appearance before the Democratic Town Committee, which selected its ticket at a spirited meeting Wednesday night.

Along with its six candidates for the Board of Directors (see story on page one), the committee also

Democrat Picks Carbone As Candidate for Mayor

By United Press International

Democratic incumbents in the Hartford and Waterbury mayoral races found the town committee tables turned on them during endorsement votes, while New Haven Mayor Frank Logue won support for a third term by a 10-vote margin.

The Hartford Democratic Town Committee voted 27-20 Wednesday night to support Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone over incumbent George Athanson, who is seeking a sixth two-year term as mayor.

One of Athanson's major themes is that he speaks for common people while Carbone is too close to the city's powerful financial institutions.

But Carbone supporters waved posters, one of which said, "Were the little people for Nick."

Democrats Pick Carbone As Candidate for Mayor

defiance of the mayor's stance. Carbone thanked the committee for its backing. "I very much wanted and need the endorsement in order to wage a successful campaign," he said.

He will now appear on the top line in the Sept. 11 Democratic primary.

A third candidate, Rev. Paul M. Ritter, will also be on the primary ballot.

In Waterbury, semi-retired contractor Maurice Fabiani won the Democratic Town Committee's endorsement 23-14 over Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr.

Bergin defeated Fabiani two years ago in a primary and has promised to carry this contest to another primary in September.

In New Haven, the Democratic Town Committee endorsed Mayor

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Dinner To Fete Retiring Cop

MANCHESTER - A testimonial dinner will be held Aug. 15 to honor Detective Lieutenant John Krinjak, who is retiring after 25 years with the Manchester Police Department.

Krinjak will be roasted and toasted at the event, which will be held at the Army & Navy Club. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7.

Local and state law enforcement officials are expected to attend, and the

Event Postponed

VERNON - Olympian will go the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Prizes will be awarded to the eight persons bringing in the most pledges for the Olympics.

Registration for the event may be made every evening from 7 to 11 at State Park.

War Zone Insurance

LONDON (UPI) - Lloyd's of London said today shipowners will need special war-zone insurance to cover oil tankers traveling through the Persian Gulf because of the danger of terrorist attacks.

The decision to move the area onto the list of war zones followed warnings from the U.S. State Department about possible guerrilla action against oil tankers by the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Shipowners are being asked to take out special coverage separately against capture, seizure, arrest, restraint and detention for each

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- HONFAT DRESSING 1 LB. 49¢
- CHEESE SINGLES 1 LB. 1.49
- ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. 1.09

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LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND JULY 31 - AUG. 5

AJAX Dish Liquid
89¢
LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND JULY 31 - AUG. 5

Muller's Elbow Macaroni
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LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND JULY 31 - AUG. 5

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Two German Scouts Visiting Troop 25

MANCHESTER - Two teen-age boys expect to spend the next month touring Manchester, coming along the Connecticut River and camping in New Hampshire.

Those activities may not seem particularly unusual for two 17-year-olds and Olaf Ruland, such experiences may be once-in-a-lifetime events. Both are from Neustadt, Germany, and are visiting the United States for the first time.

They are Boy Scouts who will participate for the next month in the activities of Manchester's Boy Scout Troop 25. Uwe and Olaf will spend part of their time here at the home of troop leader Harry Maidment, who lives on Scarborough Road.

For two weeks in August, they will attend a Boy Scout camp in New Hampshire. They will give a report about Germany and scouting in that country.

They also will take a trip in a canoe along the Connecticut River with some of the members from Troop 25.

"We do this every year," Maidment said. "We get two boys from some foreign country where they have scouts."

The two German youths noted many differences between their country and the U.S.

"There are so many trees and grass areas. You'd never find that in Germany," Uwe said.

Olaf talked about the size of the country and the area. He mentioned, for instance, that Manchester High School was much bigger than schools in Germany.

There also are few homes in Germany made of wood - stone is much more common - and roads are much larger.

Boy Scouts, however, seems to be as popular in Germany as it is here.

There are about 250,000 participants in the German program, Uwe said.

Both Uwe and Olaf have been in school and already has started working as a machinist. Olaf is still in school and is preparing to attend a university in Germany.



Uwe Geissel, left, and Olaf Ruland, two Germans are spending a month in the United States. They are Boy Scouts and will be participating in the activities of Manchester's Troop 25. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Boa in Partition Keeps Family Alert

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) - Bob Gentry's family is taking a few extra precautions these days to avoid any unexpected meetings with Albert.

For instance, family members sleep with the lights when they go into a room. Only the adventurous spend much time poking around closets. They have even stuffed heating pads next to wall heating ducts.

Albert is a 5-foot box constrictor who disappeared one recent summer day through a fireplace vent into a wall of the Gentry's house.

Now, no one knows where Albert - a female snake, by the way - has gone.

The boa constrictor made her way into the Gentry household in the living arms of a friend of the Gentrys' daughter, Linda, while her parents were on vacation. Deciding to do some laundry, the two girls put Albert on the living room floor.

The last anyone saw of Albert was her posterior as she wiggled out of the friend's grasp and into the fireplace vent.

At first, the family thought the boa would just poke around a little bit inside the vents and stuff inside the walls, then come out.

That was a long time ago, note the Gentrys.

Now, they have taken to asking experts what to do about the recalcitrant snake in the wall. Following a conversation with one such expert, the family rejected a somewhat drastic solution to the problem - building a fire in the fireplace to force the snake to leave.

The Washington Park Zoo's reptile expert said boas move slowly and Albert might be haled before making her escape.

As for waiting for the boa to get hungry and come out looking for food, the expert noted that since Albert had eaten a white rat the day before she disappeared, she probably won't need any more food until September or October.

Boas don't move much and there really is no reason for her to move from her niche, the expert said. He said the only thing the Gentrys might do is lure her out with heat, which is where the heating pad tactic came from.

That didn't work either. Now, the Gentrys say they've found some clues that the reptile might have ventured out - such as a mark similar to a garden hose on the rug and some "evidence" near the fireplace (made while the family was out).

That's about as far as it's gone, however. The Gentrys haven't the faintest idea where their visiting boa constrictor is, except that she's probably hanging around inside the wall somewhere, waiting to get hungry again.

LaLeche League - The Manchester-Silkton La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Babies are welcome. "Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of an informal discussion. To learn more, call Lois Lawrence of 22 Walker St., 649-5056, or Elaine Wiata of 58 Briarwood Drive, 647-8844.

Big Catch - MONTAUK POINT, L.I. (UPI) - An 84-pound mako shark, the largest caught off Long Island in two years, Carl Darenberg, operator of the Montauk Marine Basin, said the blue fin shark was hooked Wednesday by Richard Bonelli in the Atlantic Ocean about 12 miles south of Block Island.

The shark battled for two hours and 10 minutes before Bonelli, using a 100-pound test line and aided by five friends, was able to land it.

That's about as far as it's gone, however. The Gentrys haven't the faintest idea where their visiting boa constrictor is, except that she's probably hanging around inside the wall somewhere, waiting to get hungry again.

Boards Set Joint Talk - The Board of Finance will conduct a joint session with the Board of Selectmen concerning the assessor's resignation Tuesday, August 7 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

The old business portion of the special meeting contains town reports for 1977-78, town reports for 1978-79 and the status of the 1978-79 audit. Town Office Building employee salary schedule recommendations status report from the selectmen, also a status report concerning the building official salary status. During the recent budget meeting, the position of building official was changed from part time to full time with a salary of \$14,000 effective the new fiscal year, July 1, 1979.

The Board of Selectmen is currently advertising and conducting interviews for this position. However, the Board of Finance has also warned this meeting for the salary status of an interim part-time official.

The new business portion of the agenda includes the

joint session with the Board of Selectmen concerning (1) action on the resignation submitted by Assessor David MacArthur who has requested release from his contract Aug. 31, 1979; (2) steps to be taken to fill the vacancy and any other action required in connection with the resignation and July 31 from the status of the 1978-79 audit.

Also to be included for selectmen, Board of

Education, tax collector and treasurer is scheduled for this meeting.

Any requests for budget transfers and/or appropriations as well as action as necessary on communications and fiscal statements.

The receipt of monthly

and July 31 from the

status of the 1978-79

audit. Town Office

Building employee salary

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Mamuska-Bayles

Debra L. Bayles of Manchester and Michael E. Mamuska of Ellington were married June 16 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bayles of 236 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mamuska of Ellington.

The Rev. Robert E. Saunders of East Catholic High School officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sandra L. Bayles of Ellington was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Kodes and Michelle Sneed, both of Manchester, and Christine Mamuska of Ellington, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Kimberly A. Bayles of New Jersey, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Steven Traub of Ellington served as best man. Ushers were Lewis E. Johns of Ellington, and Scott J. Bayles of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for St. Thomas, V.I. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Mamuska is employed by Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford. Mr. Mamuska is a graduate of Hartford State Technical College. (Calkins photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Mamuska

Haugh-McAuley

Jane Marie McAuley of Manchester and Russell Frederick Haugh Jr. of East Hartford were married July 7 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McAuley Sr. of 25 Emerson St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Haugh Sr. of 23 Lydall Road, East Hartford.

The Rev. Bruce Peterson of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen Collett and Rutanne Collette, both of East Windsor, and sisters of the bride; Judy McAuley of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Beverly Kady of South Windsor. Kimberly Collette of East Windsor, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

David Gregoire of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Richard Haugh of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Gary Zdrojowy of East Hartford; Thomas McAuley of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Gary Gabriele of Atlanta, Ga. Mark Swain of Manchester was ring bearer.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left on a cruise to Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Haugh is employed as stenographer at the Pratt & Whitney Corp. in East Hartford. Mr. Haugh is employed as an electrical assembler at Westinghouse Corp. in Windsor. (Forrest Photographic Lab photo)



Mrs. Russell F. Haugh Jr.

Wedding

Gustafson-Lane

Down Elizabeth Lane of Hardwick, Vt., and Lloyd (Lonny) Gustafson of Manchester were married June 24 at the Lane family camp on Caspian Lake in Greensboro, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane of Hardwick, Vt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gustafson of Manchester.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christopher Dillon, pastor of the Greensboro Bend Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown sprinkled lightly with tiny pink roses and designed with long, full sheer sleeves gathered at the wrists. She wore a sprig of baby's breath in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white silk roses.

Miss Holly Michaud of Hardwick was the maid of honor. Glen Mason of Lyndonville, Vt., served as best man.

A reception was held at the Fryes Barn in Peacham, Vt., attended by relatives and friends. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple are making their summer home in Greensboro, Vt.

Mrs. Gustafson is employed at the National Life Insurance Co. in Montpelier, Vt. Mr. Gustafson is the principal music teacher in the Hardwick and Craftsbury, Vt., school system.

Engaged

Felice-Kiely

The engagement of Miss Mary Josephine Felice of Manchester to Kevin Francis Kiely of Broad Brook has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Felice of 3 Whitney Road, Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Thomas Felice.

Mr. Kiely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kiely of Poquonock. Miss Felice graduated from Manchester High School in 1973. She attended the Creative Hairdressing School in Manchester and graduated from the Institute for Hairstylists in Hartford in 1975. She is employed as a hairdresser at Fran's Hair & Barber Shop in East Hartford.

Mr. Kiely graduated from Windsor High School in 1973. He is employed as a machinist at Eschell Corp., East Windsor.

The couple is planning a Sept. 15 wedding. (McLaughlin photo)



Mary J. Felice

Helping Hands

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Donations sent to Mattie Schultz, the 91-year-old woman jailed for shoplifting \$15 worth of food to keep from starving, range from five dollars to a brief note to a \$700 check.

But because of all the attention she has received, Mrs. Schultz is now convalescing in a local hospital, suffering from exhaustion.

SS United States Will Sail Again

OPERT C. MILLER

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dick Hadley didn't like his view overlooking Honolulu harbor; not enough Americans.

Dick Hadley plans to improve the view. He has bought the biggest American luxury liner ever built, the mothballed SS United States.

The change of scenery will cost the Seattle developer about \$40 million — \$5 million for the 990-foot ship, and \$35 million to renovate her.

He hopes to get it all back, plus a nice profit, by operating the 1,200-passenger ship as a no-tipping, time-sharing passenger liner between Hawaii and the Mainland plus "sprinkles of cruises in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific."

"This will be the greatest love boat ever home ported in Honolulu," exclaimed the enthusiastic 58-year-old millionaire.

It will return the SS United States to her rightful place as the world's premier luxury liner where she will be a source of pride to all Americans.

One of the fringe benefits Hadley received for his part in the building of the big Amphit Center building in downtown Honolulu was a harbor-view office.

It would call me to look at the harbor and see British, Dutch, Japanese, Russian and Greek ships, but no American ships. At one time America had the world's greatest merchant marine, but we scuttled it and are now exporting seafaring jobs.

"I wondered what had happened to the United States," Hadley said. "After months of negotiations I bought her from the U.S. Commerce Department for \$5 million through our newly formed United States Cruises."

To offset the increased fuel costs of operating the big ship, Hadley said

Students Report Abuse

By SHARON RUTENBERG

CHICAGO (UPI) — A high school swimming coach picked his female competitors apart on the basis of their breast sizes. A male teacher harassed and finally coerced several of his students into having sex with him.

Such sexual abuse of students by their teachers is reaching epidemic proportions in the United States and involves pupils from preschool to high school age, witnesses told the Illinois House Rape Study Committee Monday.

Susan Champagne, a former teacher at a Chicago high school, told the panel that fear of lower grades or failing a class often makes students hesitant to report the incidents to their parents.

She said students told her a swimming coach selected his swimming team members "not on swimming ability, but on breast size or on the sexual favors that might be granted by the potential team member."

She said the coach was transferred to another school following complaints from three students, but kept his teaching job because "he tracked down and threatened" the pupils until they dropped their charges.

Ann Benedict, who resigned after teaching in the Chicago public school system for six years, said she received a report of such an incident while teaching at a high school.

"Six female and one male students came to a colleague and myself with a report of a male teacher harassing them and finally coercing them into having sexual relations with him. After the sex act, he reportedly pushed at least one of them up against the wall with his hand around her neck and threatened her with physical harm if she told anyone about this act."

"This coercion had been going on for a period of three years before a survey of city college students, who recently graduated from high school and left free to respond, showed more than 25 percent knew of or were victims of sexual abuse during high school. Ms. Benedict said.

However, Ms. Champagne, who said she was transferred to another school as a "troublemaker" and later joined "Stop Sexual Abuse of Students," indicated a "much higher" incidence.

Mary Gerace, president of the Chicago Council on Crime Against Women, said sex abuse is "prevalent, hidden, ugly and swept under the rug. Students have no idea their rights are violated."

Students Awarded \$500 Scholarships

College Notes

Three students from Manchester earned recognition from Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., during the second semester.

Names to the dean's list were Louis M. Halner, son of Mary Halner of 68 Elsie Drive and Calbyr Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cone, 114 W. Vernon St.

David A. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke of 159 Henry St., was promoted to the rank of cadet corporal.

To receive a rank as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer in the Corps of Cadets at Norwich, a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership.

James W. Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dwyer of 465 Spring St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

A biology major, he graduated from Manchester High School with degrees at commencement exercises at Boston College recently.

Manchester: Karen L. Andros, 296 Bush Hill Road, cum laude; Joanne Evangelista, 47 Sage Drive; Patricia L. Lloyd, 168 Porter St., summa cum laude; Thomas J. Martin, 105 Tremble Drive, magna cum laude; and Marcia L. Spano, 195 Ferguson Road, magna cum laude.

Bolton: Robin S. Murdock, 88 South Road, cum laude.

Births

Monnin, Marcus William, son of William C. and Kathleen Ann Moriarty Monnin of New Iberia, La. He was born July 24 at Iberia Parish Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty of 455 Oakland Road, South Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Monnin of New Iberia, La. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Benne Sr. of West Haven. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine New Iberia, La.

Surrells, Danielle Marie, daughter of Daniel and Sharon Przybylski Surrells, Manchester. She was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Przybylski of Broad Brook. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Luby Bradbury of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gadaway of East Hartford. She has a sister, Erica, 2.

Chmielecki, Lisa Anne, daughter of Mark C. and Maureen Anne Dugan Chmielecki of 66 Hollister St., Manchester. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Catherine M. Dugan of New York, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chmielecki of Manchester. She has a brother, Jason Mark, 2.

Moriarty, William Robert, son of Robert J. and Judith Flanagan Moriarty of Windsor Locks. He was born May 30 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Flanagan of Lowell, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty of 455 Oakland Road, South Windsor. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Benne Sr. of West Haven. He has a brother, Jason Charles, 3.

Menus

Elderly Spanish rice, mixed vegetable salad with salad dressing, yellow cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Monday: Baked liver with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered turkey with gravy, pickled vegetables, fresh banana, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, oven-baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, fresh peach, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked cod fillet, lemon butter sauce.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK DAISIES \$2.34 LARGE BUNCH (CASH AND CARRY) FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION... 36 HILL ST., MANCHESTER, TEL. 649-7291 or 649-1133 1913. PARKING - MIKE ORSATTI'S PHOTO.

READY FOR SCHOOL Specializing Exclusively in Standardizing physical fashions For The Home-To-Go CHUBETTES We specialize for the hard-to-get hard-to-lose weight or proportion problem. 8 1/2 to 14 1/2 10 1/2 to 16 1/2. YVESSEN, Boston Style 104-4208. BLOOMFIELD, 200 Park Ave. 104-4208. AVON, 114 Broadway, 424-8000. WETHERSFIELD, 200 Main St., Wetherfield Shopping Center 524-9431.

Jack Anderson

Six South American Regimes Run Hit-Man Rings in Foreign Lands

WASHINGTON — It reads like a paperback thriller or the script for a Hollywood suspense flick, but it is frighteningly, incredibly real. The secret police of at least six South American military regimes have been running a joint undercover operation whose function is to assassinate common enemies in foreign countries.

The special section "involves the formation of special teams from member countries assigned to travel anywhere in the world to non-member countries to carry out 'sanctions' — including assassination — against Condor enemies," according to a "Top Secret-Sensitive" report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

One "Phase Three" team is charged with drawing up the Condor "hit list" in a particular country. Then a second team is dispatched to locate the targeted victims and conduct surveillance on them. Finally, a third team, drawn from one or more member police agencies, is sent up to keep track of "leftist" exiles and other opponents of the ruling juntas.

At one point to open a station in Miami, according to the secret report. The CIA got wind of the plan and notified the State Department. A formal protest to the governments involved was considered, but was vetoed by then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Instead, U.S. disapproval of the proposed Condor station was quietly relayed to the Chilean secret police, DINA, which seemed to be the moving force behind Condor.

The outpost was never set up, but this may not have stopped Condor from doing its dirty work in the United States. In September 1976, the prominent Chilean exile, Orlando Letelier, was blown to bits with a young American associate as they were driving past the Chilean chancery on Washington's Embassy Row.

The confessed hit man claimed DINA had hired him, and a secret FBI report at the time stated: "It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the recent assassination of Orlando Letelier... may have been carried out as a third phase of 'Operation Condor.'"

Quick action by the CIA and the French and Portuguese governments prevented similar Condor strikes on another occasion, sources told our associate Dale Van Atta. Following the assassinations of the Bolivian ambassador and a Uruguayan attaché in Paris, and a Chilean diplomat in the Middle East, a Condor first team had selected three prominent European leftists as targets for retaliation.

But while the second team was looking for the targets, the CIA discovered that the assassinations were to occur in France and Portugal and urgently notified those governments. French and Portuguese authorities tipped off the intended victims, then called the Condor nations' representatives on the carpet "to warn them to call off the action," according to the secret report. It added: "They

did — after denying that it had ever been planned."

Because of worldwide outrage at the Letelier murder — three top officials of DINA were indicted in the United States, but extradition has been refused — the Chilean president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, dissolved the sinister police force in 1977. Its replacement agency is primarily an intelligence-gathering agency, CIA sources said.

But others are not so sure that DINA's ghost has been laid to rest. Chilean undercover agents have still been able to enter the United States on false passports to buy electronic eavesdropping equipment and the secret report notes that "persons accompanying President Pinochet to the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty used false passports."

The report concludes, "What is clear, is that DINA and Condor possess both the motive and capability to harm United States residents. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the recent assassination of Orlando Letelier... may have been carried out as a third phase of 'Operation Condor.'"

Q. My solution to the oil crisis: free enterprise. We'll see competition. And we'll see the people work out solutions — Patricia Turzi, Yakima, Wash.

A. Great idea. But who's going to persuade the OPEC nations, which rig oil prices, to return to the free enterprise system? If they sold their oil on an open market, economists tell me it would reduce the price by \$12 to \$15 a barrel.

Q. I would like to know why Frank Sturiga, who used to work for you, wound up at Watergate? — Ora Gates, Mobile, Ala.

A. He worked for Richard Nixon, not me. Sturiga was hired by the Nixon campaign to break into Watergate.

Footnote: Address your letters to Ask Jack Anderson, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.

Other Editors Say

Cabinet shakeups are a time-honored method of demonstrating administrative decisiveness and a change of direction when chief executives become bogged down in political troubles.

Although few presidents have practiced the art of high-level housekeeping on a scale now being undertaken by President Carter, his actions serve to underscore an apparent determination to focus the attention of his administration on dealing with the nation's most persistent domestic problems.

In dumping Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, the president dramatizes in the most startling fashion possible his intention to turn his administration around.

Until now Carter has generally been perceived as both indecisive and inept in meeting America's socioeconomic ills.

His new assertiveness, characterized by his speechy energies and cabinet shuffling, is obviously designed to convince Americans that Carter can in fact deal with those problems determinedly.

The shakeup may be chiefly cosmetic — which is unfortunate for its victims such as the popular California and the unpopular Schlesinger — but it is unquestionably decisive.

And if the "image" of decisiveness creates a climate in which genuine action can flourish in the weeks and months ahead, the president may yet accomplish his goal of reversing the downward plunge of his political fortunes.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Quote/Unquote

"The percent of people who believe there are significant numbers of crooks in government is higher now than during Watergate."

— Jody Powell, White House news secretary, talking about polls that reveal the public's attitude toward the federal government.

"It's like a football team or baseball team that won the championship last time but has lost some of its charisma, some of its unbeatable image."

— Milton J. White, a chairman of the Georgia Black Republican Council, claiming President Carter has lost popularity in the black community.

Thoughts

"Ye shall not steal, neither shall ye deal falsely; nor lie one to another" (Leviticus 19:11)

Honesty in private and corporate life is one of the pillars of a strong and lasting society. Historians tell us that the Roman Empire collapsed because it had become corrupted by corruption, deception and fraud.

These destructive elements are very much part of our society today.

Wherever we turn, we find thievery, deception and abuse of public trust. We may be strongest nation of earth militarily and economically, but unless individuals and groups guide themselves by the laws of ethics and morality, the security of this nation will be in jeopardy.

Rabbi Leon Wind Temple Beth Shalom

Congressional Quarterly

California Couple Learn Quick Civic Lesson

By ELIZABETH WEHR WASHINGTON — Congress has some good news and some bad news for stockbroker Brian Hall and his wife Vera of the lush southern California community of Laguna Beach.

The good news is that their bid to avoid a \$15,000 tax loss through a special "private relief" bill is moving through Congress after two years of delays.

The bad news is that, through an arcane procedural maneuver, their bill has become entangled in this year's most heavily lobbied and controversial health issue — hospital cost control.

"It's a real civic lesson," Hall said ruefully, acknowledging that he now had a special interest in the fate of the hospital bill.

When the Halls launched their legislative adventure, they "didn't realize it would have to go through both houses of Congress. I certainly didn't know this could happen," Hall said in an interview.

In 1977 and again in May of this year, the House agreed that the Halls should have to pay capital gains tax on the \$60,000 profit they made

selling their home on June 15, 1977. Time had run out on the Halls for a special tax exemption and only an act of Congress could relieve them.

It was not until this year that the Senate Finance Committee agreed to move the bill to the Senate floor. But before doing so, it added a lengthy collection of changes in Medicare and Medicaid law, including a controversial section widely viewed as the committee's alternative to President Carter's proposal to control hospital costs.

The fate of the Halls' bill now depends on the passage of that measure.

No one on Capitol Hill will predict the bill's future. The committee measure is much kinder to hospitals than Carter's. For that reason, there is less opposition to it in Congress, but more in the White House. Last year administration lobbyists threatened a presidential veto of similar legislation.

Here is the Halls' problem. Federal law lets individuals avoid a capital gains tax on profits from the sale of a house in two instances. The money must be reinvested in a new home within 18 months of sale, or the

old home must be sold 18 months after they buy a new one.

Because a bitterly-contested, federally-funded freeway, 200 yards from their old home had made it very hard to sell, the Halls couldn't meet the deadline. It took them 18 months and 45 days to complete the sale of both houses of Congress simultaneously. The Constitution requires that tax legislation start in the House. But with the maneuver the Senate can work on tax bills without waiting for the House to act.

The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee habitually uses the maneuver to, in effect, "originate" its own version of tax bills. Medicare and Medicaid, financed by federal revenues, fall into that category.

Each year minor House-passed tax and tariff measures pile up in the committee. When the panel has put the finishing touches on a piece of major legislation, Chairman Russell Morhead introduced a special bill for them and the House passed it routinely.

Then, the Halls fell victim of a time-honored Senate practice. The maneuver is to take a non-controversial bill already passed by the House and add to it legislation the House wants.

The amended legislation then returns to the House floor for a vote — not to committee, where it could be bottled up indefinitely.

The maneuver is used to streamline action on tax-related bills by allowing them to move through both houses of Congress simultaneously. The Constitution requires that tax legislation start in the House. But with the maneuver the Senate can work on tax bills without waiting for the House to act.

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The maneuver is used to streamline action on tax-related bills by allowing them to move through both houses of Congress simultaneously. The Constitution requires that tax legislation start in the House. But with the maneuver the Senate can work on tax bills without waiting for the House to act.

The tax-writing Senate Finance Committee habitually uses the maneuver to, in effect, "originate" its own version of tax bills. Medicare and Medicaid, financed by federal revenues, fall into that category.

Each year minor House-passed tax and tariff measures pile up in the committee. When the panel has put the finishing touches on a piece of major legislation, Chairman Russell Morhead introduced a special bill for them and the House passed it routinely.

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Sound Off

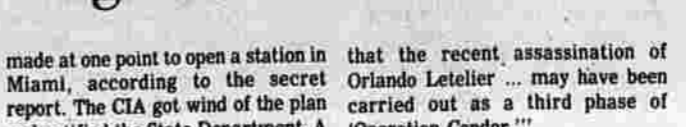
Q. My solution to the oil crisis: free enterprise. We'll see competition. And we'll see the people work out solutions — Patricia Turzi, Yakima, Wash.

A. Great idea. But who's going to persuade the OPEC nations, which rig oil prices, to return to the free enterprise system? If they sold their oil on an open market, economists tell me it would reduce the price by \$12 to \$15 a barrel.

Q. I would like to know why Frank Sturiga, who used to work for you, wound up at Watergate? — Ora Gates, Mobile, Ala.

A. He worked for Richard Nixon, not me. Sturiga was hired by the Nixon campaign to break into Watergate.

Footnote: Address your letters to Ask Jack Anderson, Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, personal replies are impossible.



Have these cabinet members THROUQUAY the side. Aie, Aie Sir.

The Ramin Wreck from Georgia Tech.

Don Graff

Revolutionary Postscripts

Nicaragua and its erstwhile strongman have at last parted company, but the individual who perhaps contributed more than any other to that denouement is not around for the celebrations.

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal, editor of the newspaper La Prensa and for long years the most tenaciously outspoken opponent of the Somoza dictatorship, was murdered in January of 1978.

The responsibility for his death is still not precisely fixed, and may never be. But at the time, it was widely believed to be the work of Somoza's agents. If so, the crime turned out to be not a paralyzing blow to the opposition but a boomerang for the regime.

Chamorro's death and the attendant publicity transformed the

Nicaragua situation from just another case of Latin American domestic unrest into a regional and then world issue. From then on, Somoza was on the defensive and his overthrow progressed more swiftly than even the Sandinista rebels who accomplished it might previously have been possible.

The life of its editor was not, however, the only cost to La Prensa of the Nicaraguan civil war. In a final destructive spasm before their surrender, Somoza's troops demolished the paper's presses and offices.

That was not to be the end of La Prensa, however, any more than Chamorro's death silenced his opposition. The Chamorro family, observing that the paper's most important asset — its staff — is still largely intact, already is arranging to resume publication.

Pending rebuilding of La Prensa's own plant, they expect to publish on borrowed equipment — rented from Novidades, the former Somoza family newspaper.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Eastern vs. Stange, 6 - Nebo
Glass vs. Reed, 6 - Kenney
Farr's vs. Oil Heat, 6 -

with three doubles and Gary Lemire
four hits and Darrell Netto with
four hits each. Netto and Tim
Gawron homered.

Ramirez Back In Top Form

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Raul Ramirez is no stranger
to professional tennis' fatigue. Virtually everyone with
extensive tour experience has experienced the same type of let-
down at one time or another.

But now he's back with a fresh at-
titude and his usual fluid game. And
the cunning Mexican wasted no time
in proving he's on the comeback trail
by blasting 10th-seeded Manuel
Orantes 6-4, 6-0, Wednesday to
highlight second-round action at the
\$175,000 Volvo International tennis
tournament.

Orantes was the only seeded
casualty to fall in actual play. Top-
seeded Jimmy Connors withdrew
from the tournament to be with his
wife and newborn son, giving Fran-
cisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico a
birth in the third round.

Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas and
fourth-seeded Harold Solomon both
needed three sets to advance. Vilas
fought off hard-serving American
Butch Walts 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, while
Solomon downed American Bruce
Manson, 7-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In matches involving other seeded
players, No. 8 Jose-Luis Clerc of
Argentina made quick work of
American Mike Cahill, 6-2, 6-1. No. 9
Brian King defeated 11th-seeded
Luis Colan Dodswell 6-2, 6-4, and
No. 13 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary
downed Columbia's Ivan Molina 6-3,
6-2.

Others to advance included
Australian Peter McNamee, who
cut down American Bill Maze 6-4, 6-3,
and Australian Ross Case, who
defeated American Nick Saviano 6-3,
6-1.

Ramirez needed only 50 minutes to
win the final round games when
he changed strategies and at-
tacked Orantes' backhand.

"He was playing well in the begin-
ning. But I wasn't playing him right.
He's usually steady, so I didn't want
to rally with him all day. I just at-
tacked the backhand and went to the
net," Ramirez said.

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Standings

National League
East W L Pct. GB
Montreal 58 45 574
Pittsburgh 58 45 563 1
Chicago 54 47 535 4
Philadelphia 51 50 507 7
New York 43 57 430 14 1/2

West W L Pct. GB
Houston 62 47 569
Cincinnati 59 51 538 3 1/2
San Francisco 52 56 481 9 1/2
San Diego 49 59 450 13
Los Angeles 45 62 421 16
Atlanta 44 63 411 17

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 9, New York 6
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 5
Montreal 7, Chicago 5
Atlanta 5, San Diego 4
Houston 5, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 5

Today's Games
Chicago (Caudill 6-2) at Montreal
(Schatzler 5-4)
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-10 and
Saucier 1-0) at New York (Falcone 2-7
and Hassler 3-2), 2
St. Louis (Fulgham 3-3) at
Pittsburgh (Hooker 2-5), 0
San Diego (Perry 10-6) at Atlanta
(Brizzolara 5-6), 0

Wednesday's Results
Oakland 7, Minnesota 1
Boston 7, Cleveland 4
New York 9, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 4, Toronto 3
Texas 4, Detroit 3
Seattle 7, California 6
Oakland 3, Philadelphia 2

Today's Game
Boston (Torrez 11-6) at Milwaukee
(Travers 9-4), 0

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Intermediate Division Champions



Securing the title in the junior soccer
Intermediate Division were the Rowdies
Team members (left to right) Front: David
Bashaw, Dan Clancy, Mike Roy, Jim McKee,
Mike Ahn, Kevin Krause. Back row: Geoff
Michaud, Eric Jutton, Rob Hennequin, Ken
Krause, Ken Marshall, Chris McKee, Phil
Wilson. Missing: Rosemary Wilson, Scott
Cheney, Steve Farley. (Rec Department
Photo)

Cavanaugh Gets Shot In Patriot Exhibition

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — He
was talking like he was
preparing for the Super Bowl
— waiting anxiously for the big
game so he can show his stuff.

It's been that kind of training camp
for promising quarterback Matt
Cavanaugh. And he's getting his first
crack at the NFL Saturday when
he'll direct the New England
Patriots offense against the Atlanta
Falcons in an exhibition game.

"I'm anxious, chomping at the bit,"
said Cavanaugh, who spent his
rookie season last year charting
plays on the bench. "It's been well
over a year since I've gotten into a
game. I'm ready. Physically, I feel
great."

The last time he stood behind a
center barking out signals in game
conditions was in 1977 as a collegian
at Pitt. He took the slow route in
training camp last year, after sur-
viving knee surgery. He watched
all the games from the sidelines,
charting the plays and occasionally
conferring on special situations.

Cavanaugh and veteran Tom
Owen, who himself has appeared in
only three games the past two years,
will direct the Patriots offense in the
game at Atlanta. Starting quarter-
back Steve Grogan, being brought

back slowly after knee surgery, will
take over Cavanaugh's old job —
with an added twist.

"Grogan will chart the game to see
how he would call it and that makes
it more interesting," New England
Coach Tom Erhardt said. "Then I'll
go over what did happen and com-
pare it to what Steve would have
called."

Erhardt, the team's offensive co-
ordinator last season, has given his
quarterbacks the nod to call their
own plays. The Patriots were often
criticized for their static offense last
year and sometimes for their tar-
diness in getting a play in from the
bench.

Cavanaugh and Owen both en-
dorsed the move.

"I will keep the quarterbacks
more alert and give them a better
overall picture," said Cavanaugh.
"I'll make me better aware of what
the offense is doing and what it
can do. I think it's great."

Owen has played in Grogan's
shadow since coming to New
England as part of the Jim Plunkett
trade in April 1978. Owen hopes he
gets to call more plays this season.

"I've heard that Fargo (Erhardt)
may pull Grogan sooner if he's not
playing well. But that's just talk,"
said Owen, who realizes he has little

chance of earning the top spot. "But
you have to come to every camp with
optimism. If you can't do it physical-
ly, then you try to do it mentally, pick
someone else up."

Owen had a dazzling exhibition
season last year, completing 70 per-
cent of his passes. But he appeared in
only two regular season games, a 55-
21 rout of the New York Jets and the
23-3 loss to Miami. He also played in
the playoff defeat to Houston when
Grogan's knee acted up.

Into his option year of his contract,
Owen is in no hurry to sign until he
sees if the talk of more playing time
materializes.

Moment of Meditation



Kurt Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz., sits alone on floor of U.S. Air
Force Academy before competing in front of packed house in
National Sports Festival at Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI Photo)

Who Are the Greatest Fishermen?

Anglers, take heed. You're not
alone in your pursuit of fish. There
are millions of other creatures
fishing, too. Fortunately, their
choice of species is usually different.

Not all anglers come equipped with
a fishing rod, tackle box stuffed with
lures and a boat and outboard motor.
Most of them, in fact, fish with
nothing more than a sharp bill and
webbed feet, or have the ability to
dig and snap prey with strong talons.

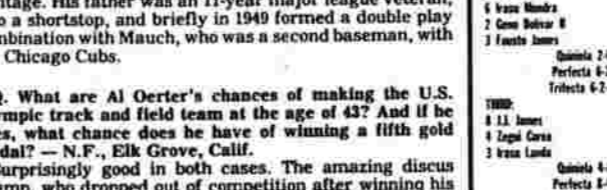
Loos, gulls, cormorants,
kingfishers, ospreys and mergansers
are the best fishermen in the world.
According to Mercury outdoors'
fishing department, it's unlikely that
an angler can spend a day on the
water without seeing one or more of
these birds fishing.

Luckily for humans, birds are
seldom interested in the same kinds
of fish. Research has shown that
most fish taken by birds are nongame
species, although where it is possible
to feed on gametish, birds don't
hesitate to do so.

A survey of cormorants in the
Midwest showed that half their
stomach contents were gametish, the
remainder nongametish and other
aquatic life. Elsewhere, great blue
herons were found to be eating most-
ly suckers, frogs and sculpins despite
a healthy trout population in the
same stream. And in Michigan,
biologists estimated that
mergansers, expert diving ducks,
were eating an average of five trout
birds, per day.

Birds preying on fish is not one-
sided. Fish often feed on young water
birds. If you want to challenge some
of the world's greatest anglers to a
fishing duel, go ahead; but chances
are good you'll lose. After all, they
depend upon fishing for their
livelihood.

Who is Baseball's Tallest Pitcher?



Q. What are Al Orter's chances of making the U.S.
Olympic track and field team at the age of 47 and if he
does, what chance does he have of winning a fifth gold
medal? — N.F., Elk Grove, Calif.

Surprisingly good in both cases. The amazing discus
champion, who dropped out of competition after winning his
fourth straight gold medal at Mexico City in 1968, actually
has the best toss in U.S. competition this year — 215 feet, 10
inches. While he is in his prime, his chief competition for
the American team will come from veterans Mac Wilkins
and John Powell, plus Ben Plunkett and Ken Stadel of the
younger brigade. And in the Games he'll be confronted by
the world record holder Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany,
who has flipped the discus 230 feet, 11 inches. Wilkins has a
223-6 in his dossier. But don't let the figures fool you.
Olympic distances tend to be shorter because the
musclemen have to shun steroids, etc., which give them
artificial strength.

Q. James Rodney, the first-balling right-hander of the
Houston Astros, towers above most major league
hurriers at 6 feet, 8 inches. Just a notch below him are John
Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ed Halicki of the
San Francisco Giants, each 6-7. So is Tim Stoddard of
Baltimore. The "shorty" in the majors is southpaw
veteran Fred Norman of Cincinnati, who must use
platforms to get up to the 5-8 1/2 ceiling.

1978. Winners will be
notified by mail by
October 31, 1979. No
prize per family. Void
wherever
prohibited.
No purchase necessary.
Contest closes August 31.

Q. Can you tell me the special field of study that Mike
Marshall, the relief pitcher for the Minnesota Twins,
specializes in? I understand he's a doctor. — T.M., Austin,
Minn.

You could call him Dr. Mike Marshall because he has a
Ph.D. degree in exercise physiology from Michigan State.
Outspoken Mike's particular interest is the broad field of
kinesiology, which deals with the principles of mechanics
and anatomy in relation to human movement. He has
applied his knowledge to his own pitching and to counseling
other athletes, such as Ryan Tarkenton.

Q. Our native son, coach Johnny Majors, who left a
national championship team at Pitt to return to his alma
mater (Tennessee) in 1977, has been criticized by some

Names in the News

JACK GREGORY (UPI) — Jack Gregory, an eight-year New York Giants
veteran who walked out of the team's Pleasantville, N.Y. training camp
earlier this week, said Tuesday he left because he "was very, very unhappy."

JIMMY CONNORS (UPI) — The wife of tennis star Jimmy Connors gave birth
early Wednesday to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy, the couple's first child. The
infant was born at 3:32 a.m. P.D.T. according to a spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai
Medical Center. She said she did not know if the baby had been named yet.

LIONEL ANTOINE (UPI) — Offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of the Chicago Bears
has announced his retirement from football because of recurrent knee
problems. He will be listed on the injured reserve, which will entitle him to
collect his full salary, estimated at about \$90,000 per year.

ARTHUR ASHE (UPI) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe may have suffered a heart
attack, a New York Hospital spokesman reported late Wednesday afternoon.
"We just don't know yet if he had a heart attack or not. Further tests are
being done and it might take a day or two before we know."

JOHN CANDELARIA (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said pitcher John
Candelaria will be examined today by the team orthopedist to determine
whether his back was injured in a two-car accident on rain-soaked Interstate
79 near Meadville, about 50 miles north of Pittsburgh.

BUCKY DENT (UPI) — Shortstop Bucky Dent of the New York
Yankees has filed for divorce from his wife Karen after nearly nine years of
marriage.

AL KARLANDER (UPI) — Al Karlander has been named head coach of the
Cincinnati Stingers, a former World Hockey Association franchise that will play
in the Central Hockey League this coming season.

JOE RESTIC (UPI) — Harvard University football coach Joe
Restic Wednesday named former high school coach Dick Corbin and last
year's junior varsity skipper Leo Fanning to his staff.

Energy Game
BOSTON (UPI) — The New
England Patriots, in connection
with a Boston radio station, will
sponsor two trains to Schaefer
Stadium in Foxboro on game days to
highlight a "Save Your Energy for
the Game" campaign.

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Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
G AB H Pct.
Winfield, SD 108 407 139 342
79 285 65 333
Templeton, St. L. 96 410 134 327
Hernandez, St. L. 101 388 127 327
Rose, Phil 105 396 129 326
Homer, Atl 72 286 62 322
Garvey, LA 107 438 140 321
Griffey, Cin 93 377 119 316
Mathews, Atl 100 428 138 315
Knight, Cin 100 375 114 312

AMERICAN LEAGUE
G AB H Pct.
Downing, Cal 99 349 117 332
Kemp, Tex 92 339 119 332
Bochte, Sea 99 364 120 330
Lezcano, Mil 92 315 104 330
Brett, KC 105 441 149 329
Lynn, Bos 97 382 119 328
Smalley, Min 104 399 129 323
Rice, Bos 102 410 131 320
Meyer, Sea 101 372 115 309

Home Runs
National League — Kingman, Chi
and Schmidt, Phil 36; Winfield, SD
25; Matthews, Atl 24; Lopez, LA 22.
American League — Rice, Bos 27;
Singleton, Balt and Lynn, Bos 26;
Baylor, Cal and Thomas, Mil 25.

Runs Batted In
National League — Schmidt, Phil
84; Kingman, Chi 82; Winfield, SD
81; Clark, SF 74; Foster, Cin 72.
American League — Baylor, Cal
86; Rice, Bos 85; Lynn, Bos 82;
Singleton, Balt 81; Kemp, Det 77.

Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Phil
46; North, SF 44; Scott, St. L. 30;
Taveras, Hou and Scott, Mil 28.

Pitching Victories
National League — Niekro, Hou 15-6;
Niekro, Atl 14-3; Latos, Cin 13-2;
Andujar, Hou 11-7; Espinosa, Phil
11-9; Carlton, Phil 11-9.

Strikeouts
National League — Richard, Hou
182; Niekro, Atl 120; Perry, SD 119;
Bylyeven, Phil 116; Carlton, Phil 115.

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National Little League All-Stars

Chetelat, Dave Brasenfield, Coach Bud
Feshler. Front row, Brian Felshey, Doug
Browner, Rich LaFlamme, John Kelsey, Dave
Kelley, Brian Dunn, Jim MacGillivray.

Andretti Returns
ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) —
Mario Andretti will take
time from the busy defense
of his World Driving Cham-
pionship to return to
Indianapolis-type racing in
next month's \$300,000
California 500.

19th Hole
MINNECHAUG - Open
Back-9 - Nel, Erickson 33.5.
Horan 34, Bedlack 34.
Shepard 35; Gross, A.
Gunn Sr., B - Bedlack, C -
Bedlack, D - Shepard.
Not - A - Falck, B - Zelesky,
C - Murray, D - Stermer.
Kickers 80, 76.

CLUB
CHAMPIONSHIP
Women - Marge Hamer,
Nancy Bauer, Sharon
Lorraine, Net. Althebert
96-2670, B - McGaw 95-27-
66, C - Throve 115-36-79;
Low puts - A - Hamer 32, B -
Bednarczyk 29, C - Hartin
102.

Save
National League — Sutter, Chi 23;
Garber, Atl and Tekulvic, Phil 19;
Bair, Cin 18; McGraw, Phil and
Lavelle, SF 13.

American League — Marshall,
Minn 20; Kern, Tex 19; Stanhouse,
Balt 18; Mingo, Cle 13; Hrabosky,
KC, Ray, Sea and Lyle, Tex 10.

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Hoop Clinic at Rec

Starting Monday morning at 9,
Manchester youngsters will
have an opportunity to take
part in the week-long basket-
ball clinic at the West Side Rec
Center. Sponsor will be
Manchester Community
College.

Frank Kinel, varsity coach at
MCC, will direct the clinic with
Stan Grodzki, former highly successful
coach at East Catholic High
assisting. Several area college
players will also assist.

Information about cost and
registration is available by calling
the MCC Community Services Office
at 646-2127.

For Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — There
are still a few shades of doubt about
whether the opening game with the
Pittsburgh Steelers on Labor Day
night will be held at Schaefer
Stadium.

While the Pats' management
smoothed scheduling problems with
New England Harness Raceway of-
ficials, no one apparently talked to
the Foxboro town administration to
approve the license for the Patriots
to play there.

And, on Monday night, the
selection decision they would like to
see more organization over the
problems of pedestrian safety,
parking and security, and referred
the problem to the Schaefer Stadium
Advisory Committee, which is
expected to make a recommendation
Aug. 14.

"All that discussion they (the
Patriots and raceway officials) had
with each other, and they didn't
involve the board," said Francis
Corliss, Foxboro town administrator.
"Here's some real concern about
traffic problems, security. We don't
anticipate any problems that can't be
addressed."

Patriots' Assistant General
Manager Patrick Sullivan, however,
said he's not worried.

outdoor topics

Who Are the Greatest Fishermen?

Anglers, take heed. You're not
alone in your pursuit of fish. There
are millions of other creatures
fishing, too. Fortunately, their
choice of species is usually different.

Not all anglers come equipped with
a fishing rod, tackle box stuffed with
lures and a boat and outboard motor.
Most of them, in fact, fish with
nothing more than a sharp bill and
webbed feet, or have the ability to
dig and snap prey with strong talons.

Loos, gulls, cormorants,
kingfishers, ospreys and mergansers
are the best fishermen in the world.
According to Mercury outdoors'
fishing department, it's unlikely that
an angler can spend a day on the
water without seeing one or more of
these birds fishing.

Luckily for humans, birds are
seldom interested in the same kinds
of fish. Research has shown that
most fish taken by birds are nongame
species, although where it is possible
to feed on gametish, birds don't
hesitate to do so.

A survey of cormorants in the
Midwest showed that half their
stomach contents were gametish, the
remainder nongametish and other
aquatic life. Elsewhere, great blue
herons were found to be eating most-
ly suckers, frogs and sculpins despite
a healthy trout population in the
same stream. And in Michigan,
biologists estimated that
mergansers, expert diving ducks,
were eating an average of five trout
birds, per day.

Birds preying on fish is not one-
sided. Fish often feed on young water
birds. If you want to challenge some
of the world's greatest anglers to a
fishing duel, go ahead; but chances
are good you'll lose. After all, they
depend upon fishing for their
livelihood.

the car care man
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2. Gene Lane 5:48 5:00 4:11
3. Sammie Lewis 11:40 11:40

Jai Alai Entries
THURSDAY
RESULTS
1. Mike Costa 14:20 1:18 4:20
2. Gene Lane 5:48 5:00 4:11
3. Sammie Lewis 11:40 11:40

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PAGE FOURTEEN - EVENING HERALD, Thurs., August 2, 1979

Big Band Sound Coming To Shell With Bobby Kaye

MANCHESTER — Bobby Kaye and his Big Band Sound will be heard at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. The Band Shell is located on the Manchester Community College Campus of Wetherell Street. Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 9, at the same time.

The event is free. Persons attending should bring folding chairs and/or blankets.

The program is sponsored by Fogarty Brothers Fuel Oil Co., the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association Local 400.

Bobby Kaye's orchestra has played throughout New England since the early '50s. His group not only plays



GERI LAYNE

the reminiscent melodies and styles of the Big Band greats like Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller, but also includes arrangements of current hits using the Big Band sound.

Vocals with the band are provided by Geri Layne and Tom Rogers.

Geri Layne sang professionally in the Midwest and as a regular featured artist on Radio Station WHAS in Louisville, Ky., during the late '40s, and early '50s. She left the music scene for private family reasons.

The resurgence of the Big Band Sound helped persuade her to return to her first love, singing. For the past three years Geri has been vocal with the band.

Tom Rogers is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where he majored in voice and drama. After

Band Shell Draws Crowds And Donations on Rise

MANCHESTER — More and more people are enjoying the free concerts at the Bicentennial Band Shell, and are proving it by their donations, which are accepted at each concert.

Last year, the concert-goers averaged from 200 to 300 at each event. This year, some of the concerters, including last night's by Johnny Prytko and his Good Times Band, drew about 2,000.

The band along with the Johnny Prytko Polka Dancers, last night, drew an estimated crowd of 2,300, with some of the audience joining in the dancing.

Looking for ways to finance next year's concerts, the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. decided to accept donations at each concert. The collections started small, with the first one at the June 17 concert totaling \$11.20.

The July 24 concert by the Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines swelled the coffers by \$33.11 (and not \$33.11 as reported in Tuesday's Herald). Last night's concert added \$44.65.

To date, the concert-goers have donated a total of \$301.35 for next year's events, Ralph Maccaroni, program coordinator, said.

Starting at next Tuesday's concert, tickets will be available for a concert by the Walter Kaye Bauer Band scheduled for Oct. 1 at East Catholic High School.

The Bauer band's concert was washed out by a sudden rain storm, and Bauer has offered to have his band perform a benefit concert for the band shell Oct. 1.

Dance Festival Set Sept. 14, 15

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Dance Foundation will hold its second annual Connecticut Dance Festival this fall in the Roger Sherman Theatre. This year's festival will feature three international companies — The Nikolas Dance Theatre, Lotte Golar's Pantomime Circus, and Pilobolus, plus one local troupe, The Connecticut Ballet Company.

In keeping with the Connecticut Dance Foundation's commitment to aid the revitalization of downtown New Haven, the month-long festival will be held in the Roger Sherman Theatre on College Street, which is being donated by the Schiavone Realty and Development Corporation in return for renovations in the state area to be made by the foundation.

The festival will begin Sept. 14 and 15 with the Nikolas Dance Theatre. On Sept. 28 and 29 Lotte Golar's Pantomime Circus comes to New Haven for the first time over.

Following Lotte Golar on Oct. 5 and 6 is the Connecticut Ballet Company which will premiere their production of George Balanchine's "Valse Pantomime." The festival will conclude Oct. 12 and 13 with performances by the six-member troupe "Pilobolus."

All performances are at 8 p.m. For further information, contact The Connecticut Dance Foundation at 81-89 Church St., New Haven, 06510, or call 797-4221.

No Black Statues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of the numerous statues lining the halls of Congress — many dating to the days of the nation's founding — none is of a black man.

The House moved Tuesday to change that by approving legislation to put a statue, or bust, of Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol. It would be the first work of art in Congress to honor any black American.

He waved his glass toward a fat gray telephone complete with pushbuttons. But it had no wires. It was dusty and dead. "Course, it does not work," said Joe. "It's a telephone."

"But," said Joe, "we do have a telephone."

"Jo and I are Pacific Americans. She was born on Guam and I came to Asia in '37," said Eric. "By the way, you needn't call me mister. I'm the island's only man who can call Jo Dorothy Lamour."

He served in pre-war China and post-war Singapore as a senior executive of the American President Lines; the shipping firm's banner waggles in the breeze atop a flagpole between the white beach and the island's house at the foot of a jungled mountain that is this island.

"They spent World War II as Japanese prisoners in Manila's Santo Tomas prison, an Asian Dachau. But

Couple Alone on Pacific Island

RICHARD H. GROWLD (UPI) National Reporter

HUIJONG ISLAND, Malaysia (UPI) — Eric and Jo Airriess got away.

Off and on for 15 years and solidly for the last 5 years the couple have lived alone on this Pacific island.

"It's not a desert island," said Eric. "It's paradise."

He slipped from his keel of glass and tonic on the patio of their house on stilts, a structure of wood and thatch and love that surpasses the best of Gulliver, the Swiss Family Robinson or Gilligan's Island.

"Course, it does have its disadvantages," Eric said.

"Like when, every summer or so, some tourists boat over from the mainland" — the east coast of Malaysia is nine miles to the east — "and they sort of expect Jo and I to be wearing our sarongs and shell necklaces and coming running down the beach selling coconuts."

They have no electricity, no fans, no television, no air conditioning, no neighbors, no tennis court, no indoor toilet, no bathtub except the South China Sea. "But we do have a telephone," said Eric.

He waved his glass toward a fat gray telephone complete with pushbuttons. But it had no wires. It was dusty and dead. "Course, it does not work," said Joe. "It's a telephone."

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"They spent World War II as Japanese prisoners in Manila's Santo Tomas prison, an Asian Dachau. But



Eric and Jo Airriess and their black Labrador, "Charlie," enjoy the water at the Pacific island where they live alone. A half mile away sits the island of Pulau Tengah, used by Malaysians as an internment camp for Vietnamese boat people. (UPI photo)

Loving Couple Fights on Stage

By LOUISE BETTS and JILL MAENEICE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For two hours every night, the booming, swashbuckling Texas in Elizabethan garb dodged flying chairs and gave her a walloping in response.

Scenes from a marriage? Yes and no.

Yes, because the scene above is from the Broadway musical, "Kiss Me Kate," in which Metropolitan Opera stars Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart play a pair of once-married actors putting on a production of "Taming of the Shrew."

Shakespeare's comedy about a domineering husband and his spiteful wife.

Yes, because singers Stewart and Lear are about to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Ms. Lear and Stewart are the first professional opera singers to star in the lavish production, which premiered this summer at the Wolf Trap near Washington D.C., combines backstage theater, gangsters, and scenes from the "Taming of the Shrew" set to Cole Porter songs.

The couple, who met singing Fergie and Bess at the Juilliard conservatory in New York, are used to confronting each other in opera. She unwittingly killed him in "Tosca" and he attempted to seduce her in "Don Giovanni."

And they tangled as Petruchio and Katharine, and Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi, in "Kiss Me Kate."

"It's nothing new for us to appear on stage and act out this friction," said Ms. Lear, adding that they don't fight like that off stage. "We do it all on stage," she said.

The new production of "Kiss Me Kate" has sentimental value for the pair; it reminds them of their own two-person capsule version of the show, which they performed for small clubs and groups as poor but enterprising newbies.

Stewart, who is from the small Texas town of San Saba, almost became a computer programmer. But he always sang. "It is the one thing I love to do more than anything else," he said.

Evelyn Lear, who was born in Brooklyn, comes from a long line of singers. She knew "in the womb"

'Gentlemen of Verona'

HARTFORD — The Hartford Stage Company Youth Theatre, in cooperation with the Hartford Artists Collective will present "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in the John W. Huntington Theatre of the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, Aug. 16 through 19.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" a musical based on the play by William Shakespeare, is adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro with lyrics by John Guare and music by Galt McDermott.

For further information, call the box office at 527-5151.

Bay's Last Bugeye To Sail as Museum

ST. MICHAEL'S, Md. (UPI) — Boat builder John B. Harrison could not have known in 1889 that the sleek "bugeye" workboat he designed and built specially for Chesapeake Bay watermen would still be afloat 90 years later.

Afloat — and yet part of a museum, the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum.

The restored hull of the Edna E. Lockwood rolled down a short railway at the museum July 21, meeting the tide that swept it into the Miles River.

The Lockwood — at 53 feet — was the largest of the log canoe-sailboat class once so popular among bay watermen. Fast and easy to sail, the graceful bugeye's shallow draft was ideal for skimming over the bay's oyster beds.

More than 625 of the two-masted boats worked the bay during the last third of the 19th century before internal combustion engines supplanted the less dependable wind.

For nearly 75 years, the Lockwood worked the bay waters. Today, it is believed to be the only bugeye still capable of sailing the bay, exceeding the normal 20- to 30-year life expectancy.

Now, the Lockwood faces a new future at the museum — and perhaps another 60 years on bay waters because museum Director R.J. Holt thinks his museum pieces shouldn't just gather dust.

"My job as a museum is not only to preserve the boats, but the skills needed to sail them," says Holt, who also happens to be the Lockwood's official listed skipper. "A dockside exhibit that doesn't sail isn't worth anything."

Ashore for the past five years during a \$68,000 restoration project, the bugeye was stripped to its basic timbers and rebuilt from the bottom up. Only the original nine-log bottom remained.

The masts, the three triangular sails and the rigging were in place for the July launching ceremony. All that, plus a formal commissioning ceremony, will come this fall.

Holt believes the bugeyes got their name from the Welsh term "buckie schooner," a type of British workboat used to bring in shellfish.

Built when sawed lumber was often scarce, the rounded bugeye hulls were scraped and shaped from logs lashed together side by side. Pointed at both ends, they slipped through the bay's salty water with barely a ripple.

When oystering was out of season, bugeyes carried cargoes of watermelon, grain and other farm products to bayside ports from Norfolk to Baltimore.

Knife Found in Woods, More Evidence Sought

BURLINGTON (UPI) — State troopers, encouraged by the discovery of a possible murder weapon today sent thousands of volunteers searching for more evidence in the slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

State police spokesman John McLeod said more than 3,000 of Burlington's 4,800 residents had agreed to aid in the street-by-street search.

The start of the massive effort was delayed by early evening so more people could participate after their workdays ended, he said.

A woman combing the woods near where Katherine K. Eberold was killed found a knife Wednesday night. McLeod said authorities suspected was the weapon used to repeatedly stab the 12-year-old.

He said the knife was found "in the woods near the crime scene" and "there is a possibility it is the murder weapon." McLeod said it was taken to state police laboratories for testing.

Miss Eberold disappeared while riding her yellow 10-speed bicycle home from a swimming lesson at a neighborhood recreation area Friday. Her body was found the next day, slumped in a small rural town.

Police found the massive search of Burlington's 30.6 square miles — one of the most comprehensive efforts in state history — would locate the girl's missing bicycle. They have used scuba divers and a helicopter to unsuccessfully look for the bike so far.

"We have in excess of 3,000 people who've indicated they want to cooperate. We're getting calls from all over with volunteers. We're not turning anybody down. The responses have been utterly fantastic from the public to search the town street-by-street," McLeod said. "We just don't have the manpower or the time to match their resources."

He said the only similar widespread search in recent memory occurred in Vermont last year when town residents searched for evidence about the disappearance of a missing young woman whose body was later found in Marlborough.

"We're urging people to search at least in pairs," McLeod said. "That way if they find something, they can mark the spot and one of them can notify the area (search) supervisor while the other remains at the scene."

McLeod said investigators had talked with more than 400 people about the case and still had another 200 interviews.

Jarvis and Dodd Debate Tax Role

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proposition 13 Papa Howard Jarvis ferried his tax-slogging message to Connecticut Wednesday, insisting the federal government will spend as long as the taxes roll in.

"The rest is a bucket of steam," said the 75-year-old Jarvis as he debated Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., on the government's role in the economy during a friendly match in the historic Old State House.

Dodd conceded defending the federal government was like playing advocate to Jack the Ripper. Attila the Hun and Idi Amin, but he said Jarvis' solution was too simplistic.

"It's easy to stand up and recite a litany of everything that's wrong," the 35-year-old congressman said in the first of five "Great Debates" sponsored by Connecticut Public Radio.

About 50 people escaped the noonday heat to hear the two square off on the same ground the Fundamental Orders, said to be the first written constitution in the world, were formulated and ratified in 1639.

Jarvis said Congress caused inflation by deficit spending. He also blamed Dodd and his colleagues for failure to enact an energy plan.

"Congress has done nothing the past 10 years but sit on its butt and squabble," he said. "There's only one real problem in the Congress of the United States and that's re-election."

Jarvis criticized the windfall profits tax President Carter has proposed for oil companies. He said the oil firms will pass the tax onto consumers and the federal government will squander the money collected.

"The oil companies will produce oil and the government won't produce a quart in the next 100 years," he said.

Dodd said it was "totally false" that the Congress did nothing. He said the "mountain" of restrictive federal regulations Jarvis mentioned were, among other things, helping to clean up the environment.

Mrs. Burr Heads Nursery School

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Judy Burr has been appointed director of the South United Methodist Nursery School for the coming school year.

Linda Gilmore of Coventry has been appointed a teacher at the school. She has an Early Childhood Educational Assistant's certificate from Manchester Community College and is enrolled in an early childhood program leading to an associate's degree at the college.

The nursery school has a limited number of openings for the coming school year. Applicants must be four years old by Dec. 31, 1979. Classes are Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the church.

For registration forms or more information, call Mrs. Burr, 643-0388, or Ms. Gilmore, 742-9432.

TV Tonight

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N-Business Slowed, But 80s Gain Seen

By ANDREW BLUM
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Three Mile Island accident has slowed the growth of the nuclear industry, but business should improve in the early 1980s, a Westinghouse Electric Corp. official says.

Gordon C. Hurlbert, president of the Westinghouse Power Systems Co., in an interview, said that prior to the March 28th incident, the industry would have sold six to 10 nuclear plants in the United States this year and next.

"Now we will be lucky to sell four to six," he said.

The reduced demand for reactors, which Hurlbert attributed directly to the accident near Harrisburg, Pa., may last until 1982, he said.

In the meantime, Westinghouse will be working off a worldwide \$4 billion nuclear backlog, about 50 percent of that in reactors and 50 percent in the rapidly growing nuclear fuel business.

One of the largest nuclear reactor manufacturers in the world, Westinghouse has been receiving about two out of every five nuclear orders in the United States.

Hurlbert said there may be some layoffs at Westinghouse nuclear components plants, which employ about 2,200 hourly workers. As for the nuclear operators' financial health, he said, "we don't expect to lose money in the foreseeable future."

Hurlbert said nuclear business is much healthier overseas. With the exception of current trouble with a Philippine contract, reactor orders appear strong in South Korea, France, Japan and Spain, he said.

To help the industry in the United States, Hurlbert said, changes are needed in nuclear insurance policies. He feels those could come in six months to a year, with the result being a boost in nuclear interest.

Westinghouse's first in-depth comments on nuclear power after Three Mile Island, said things have been changing since the accident. As for safety, he said Westinghouse reactors are different from those built by J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc.'s Babcock & Wilcox Co. subsidiary, which supplied the TMI plant.

Even though the Westinghouse reactor is inherently more tolerant of human error," Hurlbert said "there is no way to make something perfect."

Still, he said, Westinghouse is trying to make things safer. The company is making what Hurlbert called "exhaustive reviews of design" to insure safety.

He said the industry also

is taking the initiative to review nuclear power because of Three Mile Island. He stressed that no one in the industry would compromise safety, a charge made by anti-nuclear forces.

"The anti-nuclear people are the same people who want no growth and want to change the system," Hurlbert said.

When the accident first occurred, Westinghouse and others in the industry were reluctant to discuss what happened. "We wanted to be careful about taking a stand on TMI when we didn't have the facts," Hurlbert said.

He said Westinghouse feels it has a social responsibility and wants to talk about nuclear power.

"Any employee who questions the safety of reactors is free to bring his concern to top Westinghouse officials, Hurlbert said.

Despite what may have seemed to be much negative publicity resulting from Three Mile Island, Hurlbert believes the accident served one very useful purpose.

"It helped inform and educate people about alternative fuels and more education will help nuclear power."

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N.C. LATHE HAND TURRET LATHE ENGINE LATHE AND SANDBLASTER 80 Hours. Paid Holidays. Apply in Person **METRONICS INC.** 77, 8 & 44 BOLTON CT. 06040

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS Available. Experienced. Evenings. Drivers License. Mature in person. Apply in person. Garden Grove Caterers, Keeley Street, Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED for specialty office in Westford, MA. Vernon Circle. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Experienced preferred but not necessary. For a mature individual. Call 872-7822.

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN WANTED Must be experienced. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person. J.A. White Glass Co., 31 Biasedl Street, Refrigeration, 328-4144.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK Good benefits. Please apply in person: Merril Inc. dist. Vernon, Conn. 835-1613.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES NEEDED Full or part time. Immediate positions available in private homes and Convalescent Homes. Please call Doris Blain RN, Director of Nurses, 646-0129, Manchester, Conn.

COUPLE TO MANAGE OUTLET from home. Part time. \$150.00 per month plus commission. Interview. Call 1-364-5652.

LOCAL COMPANY interviewing for full and part time work. Please call: Consolidated Card Company, Personnel Office, 832-5641, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DEMONSTRATORS Earn \$100 or more selling name brand toys and gifts (Fisher-Price, etc.). Free training. Treasure House party plan. Call collect person to person. Miss Carol 491-2120. Also looking parties.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR experienced, conscientious saleswoman with some retail experience for 30-40 hours per week. Please call: Shawcase, Manchester Parkade.

PART TIME TAKE inventory in local stores. Career opportunity. ICC 166, Box 304, Paramus, N.J.

CARPENTER EXPERIENCED OR CARPENTERS HELPER - 646-1379 after 6 PM.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING ROOMS - Manchester Motel, 646-1594.

PANTY PERSON Part time. Call Caves's 643-2751.

CLERK / TYPIST for miscellaneous duties, with telephone experience. For full or part time. Apply in person to: Roger Jacobs, CPA, 1406 Main Street, East Hartford, 646-1181.

ACCOUNTING CLERK / GAL FRIDAY. One of our clients looking for an individual who has East Hartford experience. If you are looking for a diversified and challenging position, this full time position would include: Accounts Receivable, and Tables, Inventory Control and so on. The company is offering a salary range of \$160 to \$200 per week depending on experience and a complete fringe benefit package. Please send resume to: Roger Jacobs, CPA, 1406 Main Street, East Hartford, 646-1181.

INVITATION TO BID Bid proposals for the following project will be received by the Bolton Board of Education, North Road, Bolton, Ct. until 1:00 p.m., August 7, 1979. Information concerning bids may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent, 104 Notch Road, Bolton, or by calling 643-1569. Removal and Installation of Exterior Door at Bolton High School. Raymond A. Allen, Jr., Superintendent of Schools 067-7.

Tag Sale TAG SALE - Six families accumulation! Bikes, toys, clothing. Hundreds of books. Multitudes of miscellaneous! Saturday 9 to 4, 25 & 28 Union Street.

Tag Sale TAG SALE - Coat racks, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous! Saturday 9 to 4, 25 & 28 Union Street.

Tag Sale TAG SALE - August 3 & 4 - 8 to 4, 132 Pine Street. (Near) DASH 230, modern like new. Oak sideboard \$90. Wood kitchen set \$85. Much more furniture and miscellaneous items.

Tag Sale TAG SALE - August 4th, 5th, 10 a.m. 809 Tolland Street, East Hartford. Moving. Dishes, stagers, games etc. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 35 Victoria Road, Manchester.

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PAGE EIGHTEEN - EVENING HERALD, Thurs., August 2, 1979

MANCHESTER - 2 room apartment. First floor. Mature, responsible adults only. No pets. Security. Call 646-4758 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 1/2 room apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, no pets parking. Security. 333-747

PLEASANT QUIET completely renovated 4 room apartment. First floor. Mature, responsible adults only. No pets. Security. Call 646-987 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM APARTMENT - MAYBERRY VILLAGE. Call 289-1241

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedrooms, 2 family house. Has carpet, plus parking. 237-1. Rental. Assessor. Small fee. 236-5646

KIDS OK - 3 bedrooms, 2 family house with carpet. Just \$183. (725-2). Rental. Assessor. Small fee. 236-5646

BRING THE CHILDREN - 2 bedrooms, heat included. Call \$120 (288-3). Rental. Assessor. Small fee. 236-5646

MOVE RIGHT IN - bedroom with appliances plus garage. Just \$160 (349-1). Rental. Assessor. Small fee. 236-5646

APARTMENT - Main Street. 3 rooms plus bath. All utilities. 1 month's security required. Call 649-7924

WANTED - Female roommate to share modern 2-bedroom apartment in Manchester. \$140 month. Utilities included. Call 646-4280 after 5PM

MANCHESTER - Convenient area. Modern room apartment. Mature adults only. \$285 monthly. Hayes Corp. 664-0111

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS IN A 2 FAMILY - Wall to wall carpeting, large private yard with garage. \$300 per month. Includes heat and hot water. No children or pets. 643-7285

5 ROOM APARTMENT - ROCKVILLE. Appliances, heat, hot water. No pets. maximum 2 children accepted. \$220 monthly. 646-1060

ROCKVILLE - NOW AVAILABLE. 4 room apartment. Appliances, heat, hot water. No pets. 1 child accepted. Security. \$215 monthly. 646-1060

ROCKVILLE 3 room apartment. Heat, hot water. No children. Security. \$200 monthly. 646-1060

TWO BEDROOM FLAT - First floor new house. Fully appointed kitchen, basement, garage, no pets, no children. \$350 plus utilities. 649-5878 evenings

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE COMPANION WANTED to share one bedroom apartment. Call 871-2186, after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Centrally located. No pets. No children. Married couple preferred. References and security deposit. Stove, refrigerator, heat furnished. Call evenings. 645-5644

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

GRAD STUDENT PAINTERS "Professional Work for Less" Continuously Discounted Free Estimates. Call 643-4128

WALLPAPERING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Done. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Telephone 646-3266

BARRING REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Decks, Room Additions, Baths, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-6171

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling, Repairs, Roofing. "No Job Too Small." Call 646-4979

PROFESSIONAL BUILDERS - Complete Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-4979

ROOFING-Siding-Chimney 24

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum sliding gutters and trim. Roofing installation and commercial weathering in all climates. Call 646-1979

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing chimneys, roofs, new roofs. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Holyday, 646-5361

ROOFER WILL install roof siding or gutter for low discount price. Call 646-1979

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cables, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer, Diapal Company, 643-5308

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen sink replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, lead modernization, etc. Free Estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 646-5771

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Rec. Rooms, Garages, Kitchens Remodeling, Bath, Tile, Dormers, Roofing Residential or Commercial. 646-9251

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - Airless Spray. Free Estimates. Call 646-4100, 646-5747

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - Quality Workmanship at Very Reasonable Rates! Call Rick for Free Estimate. 646-9070, after 5 p.m.

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ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Quality Refinishing CABINETS, COUNTERTOPS, FLOORING, PAINTING, HOMES - APARTMENTS. Call 667-3643

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking, loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8522

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, concrete, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. New battery, new body work. 646-2366

TOP CASH for junk or wrecked cars. Call Blonder's of Hartford - 322-4414, 10% discount on parts with this ad. 646-2366

1979 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Loaded, 23 mpg city, 28 mpg highway. Please call 646-2366

1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM 350. Excellent running condition, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. New battery, new body work. 646-2366

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, retaining, weeding. Call 742-7947

ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics & Cellars cleaned. Free estimate. Call 646-1943, 646-5747

Save energy Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

FRANK AND ERNEST ACTUALLY, SIR, I'M SURPRISED NOBODY REPORTED THIS SOONER.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-3391

BONNEVILLE 1969 - Huge 25-gallon gas tank. Automatic. Tremendous trunk space. Only 28,000 miles. 800, 849-1294 after 5 PM

1971 FORD PINTO - 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Great condition. 4000. Phone 643-7590

1977 ELBORADO BERTZ - 83,000 miles. Company car. Front wheel drive. Air conditioned. Call 742-8020 anytime

1968 DODGE - Excellent running condition. 2200 firm. 1971 TORINO. Excellent condition. 37,000 miles. 2 door Hardtop. Call 646-3544

FORD ELITE 1975 - Absolutely brand new condition. Color coordinated dark green. Air, AM-FM, 8 track, rear defogger. Brand new tires and brakes. Best offer over \$2200. 643-7285

1975 CORVETTE SILVER - 250 automatic with options. 69,000 miles. \$6500 or best offer. Call 649-2068 between 5:30 - 8:30 PM

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK WAGON - Automatic. 50,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. \$4,000. 1973 Buick La Sabre 1200. 1973 Ford Country Sedan. Station Wagon. 1970 Chevrolet Malibu. 1970 Chrysler New Yorker. 1970 The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Air Conditioned. 643-9852

1973 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON - Best offer over \$2000. Call 646-8229 after 5 PM

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SQUARE BACK - Automatic. Excellent running condition. 8000. Call 649-2068

1971 FORD PINTO - 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Great condition. 4000. Phone 643-7590

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1973 VEGA HATCHBACK WAGON - Automatic. 50,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. \$4,000. 1973 Buick La Sabre 1200. 1973 Ford Country Sedan. Station Wagon. 1970 Chevrolet Malibu. 1970 Chrysler New Yorker. 1970 The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Air Conditioned. 643-9852

1973 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON - Best offer over \$2000. Call 646-8229 after 5 PM

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter from UPTIGHT MOM whose son, 12 years old and an excellent skater, wanted to take ballet lessons. She feared if he did he might become a sissy or go the gay route. Apparently UPTIGHT MOM doesn't realize how much masculinity and athletic ability are required in ballet. I would like to see a sissy lift a 100-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those leotards and jumps require muscle control, coordination and strength that the finest athlete would envy. Ballet does more for a young man's body than football. I'd much rather see my son in "Swan Lake" than at the Rose Bowl. At least I wouldn't worry that he might be carried off in the middle of his performance with a fractured jaw and a broken leg.

LONG BEACH MOM DEAR MOM: Read on for more response to UPTIGHT MOM:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling UPTIGHT MOM to let her son take ballet if that's what he wants. I'm a ballet teacher and I've had college-age males come to my classes to learn grace and flexibility. I've had circus throwers, mountain climbers, gymnasts and tennis players in my classes. If people realized how difficult and physically demanding ballet is, they wouldn't think it was for sissies. I know that many coaches of soccer, basketball and ice hockey have required their teams to study ballet.

K.M. IN SAN JOSE DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at UPTIGHT MOM who happens to be a 13-year-old girl who goes to ballet classes three times a week, and I know for a fact that there is nothing wrong with the guys in my class.

TEED OFF IN MY TUTU DEAR ABBY: Please tell UPTIGHT MOM not to have any fears about her son becoming homosexual because he takes ballet lessons. I've had ballet lessons to improve his ice skating. I am well acquainted with someone who worked with Baryshnikov, and she told me that Baryshnikov had to beat the women off with a club!

IN THE KNOW IN N.Y.C. DEAR ABBY: Talk about ignorant! UPTIGHT MOM was the prior. Before my son won the Golden Gloves championship he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork. He followed that advice and didn't feel the least bit embarrassed about it. He has no sissy in him. He has told other young boxers that ballet lessons teach a man to move with speed and rhythm in the ring.

POP-AR BILFF, MO. DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your informed advice to UPTIGHT MOM. She feared that if she let her 12-year-old son take ballet lessons, and if he had any effeminate tendencies, it would tip the scales toward the gay route. You said, "If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it." Thank you for that statement, Abby. Being gay myself, I would like to add that if it is his natural direction, regardless of let him take ballet lessons in the ring.

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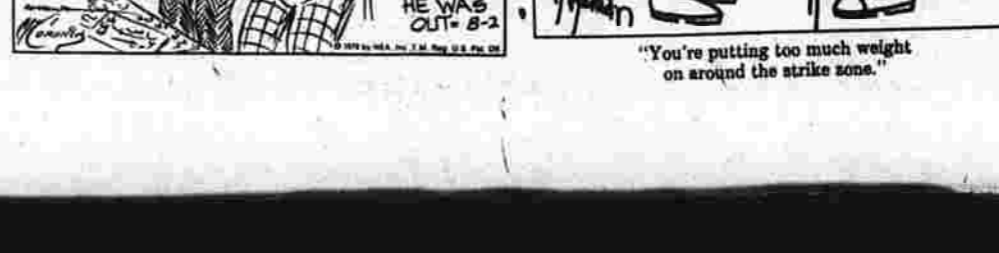
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

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