

Update

'Death Angel' trial due

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A night nurse, led off weeping to jail, faces a murder trial as the alleged "Death Angel" who switched off life support equipment hooked to a critically ill patient.

Jani Adams, 32, a nurse at Sunrise Hospital, wept as she was handcuffed and taken to a jail cell Wednesday hours after the Clark County grand jury returned a murder indictment against her.

Mrs. Adams, a former English teacher at Clemson University in South Carolina, was charged with "reducing the concentration of oxygen being supplied" to liver patient, Vincent Fraser, 51.

Cars clog N.Y.C. streets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of cars again clogged the city's streets today, the third day of the transit strike, and three times as many riders as usual used the Long Island Rail Road, whose workers returned to work to end a two-day strike.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/4/80. During Thursday, snow is likely to fall over the northern Rockies, while rain or showers will be widespread from the mid Mississippi valley, the Lakes area, southeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley into the mid and south Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny and mild today. High temperatures around 60, 16 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight. A chance of rain toward morning. Lows 38 to 43. Friday rain. Becoming windy. High temperatures 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today 50 percent tonight 90 percent Friday. Winds northerly around 10 mph today. Light easterly tonight. Winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the low 50s. Low temperatures in the 30s.

Vermont: Showers of rain and snow ending followed by partial clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. A bit cooler than normal. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 3, the 94th day of 1980 with 272 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Movie stars Doris Day and Marlon Brando were born on this date in 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1866, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., at the same time.

In 1962, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public schools.

In 1975, President Ford said the rest of the world should not regard losses in South Vietnam as a sign American commitments would not be fulfilled elsewhere.

In 1979, Jane Byrne swept into office as mayor of Chicago — the city's first woman mayor.

In 1979, the Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev said, "I agree with no man's opinion. I have some of my own."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Connecticut: 698

Massachusetts: 5479

New Hampshire: 2819

Rhode Island: 9031

Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Massachusetts: Yellow 592, Blue 31, White 6.

Rhode Island: B-7, 129, 127, N-42, G-54, G-46, G-57, O-65, O-70. The bonus letter was N. The jackpot was not won.

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Top 40:
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But the one the New York jingle master did for Ethel Rubinstein's telephone answering machine went too far. Now she can't use it. The jingle — a birthday present — is the musical lament of a lonely telephone "left here alone to tell you she's not home." Word got around, and before long hundreds of calls were pouring in — not for Ethel, but for Ethel's telephone. The phone's a star now. Ethel has a new, unlisted, number.

Rail crews clearing tracks

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (UPI) — Rail crews hoped to clear tracks winding through Carolina's piney woods early today of wreckage from the Amtrak Silver Star that collided head-on with a freight train, injuring 127 people.

Seven passengers injured in the accident Wednesday morning remained in Moore Memorial Hospital today.

Summer stock

If you're big in show biz, you suffer the critics — but only Donna Summer suffers one in Moscow.

In an article titled "First Lady of the Night," Yakov Borovoy says her past is shady and her disco music "pornographic" — that, "sentimental songs of past decades have been replaced with vulgar sexual shouts."

Furthermore, says he, "Businessmen are the only people who really enjoy this... and Donna Summer is just a puppet in their hands."

Borovoy contacted at his home by UPI — was amazed anyone would think he'd be unduly harsh. He admits he hasn't met Donna, but says, "I thought it was a very favorable article. After all, I mentioned what a talented singer she is."

Historical figure

Whatever else may happen now to Jack Fitzpatrick, they can't take him down.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Historical Society President William H. Hornby Wednesday declared the 80-year-old dean of the Colorado Capitol press corps a "historic landmark" — right along with a flock of districts, sites, buildings, structures and other "objects significant in American history."

Fitzpatrick was handed his designation at a surprise birthday party at Radio Station KHOW in Denver where he's worked for more than two decades.

First things first

Prince Charles charmed them as usual Wednesday when he met students and delegates from 40 countries to the International Council of World Colleges at Pearson College in Victoria, British Columbia.

Noting the multiplicity of languages around him, he lamented the difficulty of learning French.

Said he, "I've been told the best way to learn is to find a French mistress, but that is sometimes difficult."

As for Spanish, he knows only one phrase — "donde esta el lavabo?" which means "where's the bathroom?"

But, said the heir to the British throne, "That's a very important thing to know."

Quote of the day

Science fiction writer and Omni magazine executive editor Ben Bova on foreseeable changes among the pace-setters: "In 10 years the Jet Set of today will be the Rocket Set. They'll be off for vacations on the space shuttle."

Glimpses

Roger Tatarian, former editor-in-chief of United Press International and now a journalism professor at Fresno State University, has been appointed to the U.S. delegation to an international news and communications conference in Paris.

Olympic boycott supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says more than 50 nations have either publicly or privately committed themselves to boycott of the Moscow summer Olympic games.

The comment conflicts with a UPI survey that indicates support for President Carter's proposed Olympics is crumbling. The U.S. Olympic Committee Athletes Advisory Council was scheduled to meet with administration officials at the White House today to discuss the boycott.

Youths on the rampage

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Riot-equipped police imposed order early today in a desolate area of Bristol where hundreds of black youths went on a six-hour rampage of burning and looting in one of Britain's worst racial disturbances.

At least 28 people, including 19 police officers, were injured and 21 were arrested in the riot, apparently touched off Wednesday night by a raid on a Jamaican Social Club.



Thomas McKenna, right, background, leader of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission team of inspectors warned Northeast Utilities it will have to develop split-second methods of warning the public in nuclear emergencies, during a meeting Tuesday in Lyme. The NRC inspectors spent the past two days visiting Connecticut nuclear power plants. (UPI photo)

Nuclear warning systems fail government review

LYME (UPI) — Federal inspectors say emergency plans developed by Northeast Utilities don't meet new government standards and will have to be replaced with a more thorough outline for warning people in the event of an accident.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors, who met with Northeast officials Wednesday, said the emergency plans lacked in terms of notification of an accident and instruction as to how the public should respond.

"There's been a conceptual change," said Thomas McKenna, head of the NRC team in Connecticut to review emergency plans for three atomic plants. "You don't wait until you start pushing smoke out of the stack before you begin moving people out."

McKenna said regulations taking effect in June require that everyone within a 10-mile radius of a nuclear plant would have to be warned and given clear instructions within 15 minutes of a nuclear emergency.

The NRC is reviewing nuclear plant emergency plans throughout the country in the wake of last year's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. It will conclude its stay in Connecticut with a public hearing in Lyme tonight.

McKenna said the plans developed by Northeast this year for its three plants did not provide for such rapid warning.

Northeast officials were given a 41-

Haig surgery succeeds

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig — former NATO commander and President Nixon's chief of staff — has undergone successful openheart surgery to correct blocked arteries.

Haig, 55, was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday after the 2½-hour operation, performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, and was expected to remain in the hospital eight to 10 days.

"We just want to be sure that an alarm is sounded that people are warned to get inside and turn on their radios to wait for further instructions. We're concerned with protective action," McKenna said.

Utilities could lose their licenses for violating the new regulations. "Right now we're using moral persuasion," McKenna said.

Reginald Rodgers, chief of Northeast's radiological assessment branch, pointed out that the utility prepared the plans before it received any indication of what the new federal guidelines would include.

"We have been quite involved with emergency planning," he said.

Lawmakers are considering a bill that would assess the cost of local nuclear evacuation plans against Northeast. That measure has been approved in committee and is now before the Legislature as a whole.

Exotic betting tax boost seen to hurt gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut could run its revenue-producing parimutuel gaming facilities right out of business with a proposal to increase the state's take on exotic betting, lawmakers have been warned.

The Office of Bridgeport Jai Alai told Democrats on the Legislature's tax-income tax committee Wednesday.

Edward Keelan, president of the Plainfield Dog Track, said the Legislature too often turned to "sin taxes" on gambling and liquor to raise money without knowing the consequences.

"You will kill the goose that lays the golden egg, Plainfield will be doomed," he told the informational session of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which is considering the bill.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated the 7 percent increase in the takeout, or percent of the better's dollar held back for the operator, the state's facilities and drove the "heavy rollers" to a track in nearby Massachusetts.

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The discussion also prompted Rep. John Giordano, D-East Haven, to bring up what he acknowledged was a "dirty word" as an answer to Connecticut's budget woes — a state income tax.

Keelan, a spokesman for the state's three jai alai frontons and a budget official told the legislators about the potential effects of a bill to increase the takeout on exotic wagering from 18 percent to 25 percent.

Exotic wagering is anything but win, place and show bets — such as daily doubles, quintellas, perfectas and trifectas.

A New Hampshire greyhound racing official said similar legislation decreased the handle at that state's facilities and drove the "heavy rollers" to a track in nearby Massachusetts.

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BMX track proposal fosters interest in sport

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If you're a parent with a boy or girl between the ages of five and 18, you've probably heard a lot of talk about BMX lately.

More importantly, you have probably received more than one request for something your child might already have: a bicycle.

By now you are also probably very confused. BMX is simply short for bicycle motocross and the persistent plea for a new bike stem from the type of wheels needed to participate in one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. today.



Bicycle motocross at the organized level may be just around the corner for Manchester families. The "Red Line" model above is one of the top bikes on the market now. It sells for \$299. The helmet is \$35. Lower priced bikes and equipment are available, however.

Major eruption likely

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists say new seismic readings show "a significant change" in the activity of volcanic Mount St. Helens — a phenomenon "often seen before a major eruption."

The new development seemed to coincide with other scientific opinions that a major eruption of the peak, which has spouted ash and pumice for a week, was likely.

State offers two rewards

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state is offering \$20,000 rewards for information leading to the killers of two young Connecticut women — Cara Quinn, 16, of Redding, and Patricia Luce, 18, of Vernon.

Gov. Ella Grasso's office Wednesday announced the awards in the two unsolved slayings, which are not thought to be related.

Miss Quinn, a high school cheerleader, was last seen alive Feb. 14 while walking 2 miles from her home to school. Her body was discovered March 2 in a wooded area of Shelton. She had been shot in the head and neck with a small caliber gun.

The reward request in the Quinn case was made by John Kelly, assistant state's attorney for Ansonia-Milford.

Miss Luce's skeletal remains were found in Marlborough on March 13, 1979, eight months after she disappeared while walking home from a convenience store.

Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers applied for the reward in the Luce slaying. He said decomposition of the body had made the case especially difficult to solve.

State police have formed a task force to investigate the possibility the woman's slaying was related to the disappearances of five other women in eastern Connecticut.

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Interested parents are currently before the planning and zoning board and has already been approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. If approved there, a dirt track with obstacles, jumps and curves would be built at the Nike site.

The question of cost was discussed by the advisory committee, and perhaps this, more than any other factor, could deter some children from riding competitively.

However, a survey of the three major bicycle shops in town—Farr's, Manchester Cycle Shop and The Bike Shop—showed that a child can begin the sport for as little as \$130 for a bike and about \$35 more for a helmet, gloves and goggles.

Of course, there are more expensive bikes and equipment, such as "The Sting" made by Schwinn going for \$438 and Bell helmets starting at \$50, so spending will vary. But Kiernan and the two other shop owners, Jim Farr and Jack McVeigh, contend

the sport offers an attractive alternative to boys and girls who aren't interested in baseball, soccer or other sports.

"Some kids just can't play baseball," McVeigh said. "But every kid can ride a bike, and a lot of them already have the BMX models."

McVeigh, who carries the moderately priced Takara line, applauds Kiernan's efforts, saying the selfish interest some attached to him simply isn't true.

"Bob Kiernan will lose money in the long run," he said.

Farr, who sells the bikes at prices ranging from \$89 to \$249 says he'll do what he can to encourage the organization of the sport in town. He recently attended a BMX meet in New Jersey and came away impressed.

Kiernan, says the motocross name has confused some parents who worried about noise and pollution. "It's moto, not motor," he said. He added the worst injury last year at

Building closed

MANCHESTER — The Municipal Buildings will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday. Business will continue as usual on April 7. The emergency telephone numbers are: the highway department, 647-3233; the refuse collection, 647-3248; and sanitary sewer and water, 647-3111.

Libraries to close

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Public Library and the branches — Wickham, Hockanum, Penney High and East Hartford High Library will be closed on April 4 in observance of Good Friday.

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Editorial

Fraud hotline still open

Did you know that the Federal Government has a "fraud hotline" by which you can report alleged fraudulent or abusive practices in federal programs?

Callers may give or withhold their names. Anonymity is respected. In 65 percent of the cases in the first 13 months the caller chose to remain anonymous.

Washington, D.C., 383; Alabama, 100; Alaska, 23; Arizona, 54; Arkansas, 59; California, 619; Colorado, 100; Connecticut, 24; Delaware, 9; Florida, 226; Idaho, 25; Illinois, 119; Indiana, 66; Iowa, 35; Kansas, 37; Kentucky, 96; Louisiana, 84; Maine, 21; Maryland, 158; Massachusetts, 90.

Michigan, 185; Minnesota, 35; Mississippi, 63; Missouri, 152; Montana, 26; Nebraska, 24; Nevada, 16; New Hampshire, 18; New Jersey, 102; New Mexico, 34; New York, 266; North Carolina, 95; North Dakota, 19; Ohio, 245; Oklahoma, 75; Oregon, 46; Pennsylvania, 239; Rhode

Island, 14. South Carolina, 33; South Dakota, 26; Tennessee, 225; Texas, 258; Utah, 22; Vermont, 4; Virginia, 279; Washington, 154; West Virginia, 53; Wisconsin, 49; Wyoming, 3; overseas, 31; missing state codes, 84. The 5,423 hotline allegations selected for further consideration for audit or investigation affect virtually every major department or agency in the federal government.

Social Security and Internal Revenue Service drew 739 and 511 allegations, respectively. Others high on the list included HEW, 467; Department of Labor, 414; and military, broken down as follows: Defense (other than Air Force, Army, and Navy), 140; Navy, 288; Army, 285; and Air Force, 183.

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Chocolate king's emotions reflected by product

By JAMES V. HEALION. CLINTON, Conn. (UPI) - Yes, Virginia, there is a John Griggs. There may be no Betty Crocker or Ann Page in a such, but John C. Griggs II exists as truly as love and generosity and devotion exist. Without these, he might no longer be president of Godiva Chocolatier, Inc.

The Spaniards kept its cultivation and concoction a secret for a century until a wily Italian visitor, Antonio Carletti, swiped it for the glory of Rome. Casanova pined his conquests with it, the French improved on it, and the Austrians and Hungarians each added elegant flairs of their own.

When chocolate reached England from the West Indies, some feared for their maidens. The famous newspaper, The Spectator, suggested in 1712 its female readers not "meddle with Romances, Chocolate, Novels, and like trifles," during the month of May.

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MR. BRZDZICKI, ARE THERE ANY POINTS ON WHICH THE U.S. AND IRAN AGREE?

by Doug Boney



WELL, THE REVOLUTIONARIES WILLING TO DIE FOR HIS CAUSE... AND THE PRESIDENT CERTAINLY WONT GOING TO STOP HIM.

The Herald in Washington Why Iran is holding out

By LEE RODERICK. WASHINGTON - When the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun on Nov. 4, thousands of highly sensitive documents fell like overripe plums into the hands of its militant captors.

Well-placed sources who have sifted through some of those documents - which have yet to be revealed publicly - tell me that they will prove highly embarrassing for the State Department once they do see the light of day.

These documents may hold the key to a question asked over and over by distraught Americans: Why has the deposed shah having departed the United States some three months now, why won't the militants release their American prisoners?

The answer appears to be that the militants are convinced they will be vindicated in the eyes of the world once they reveal their "evidence" showing the United States has done its utmost to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and undermine its revolution.

Unfortunately, the militants believe otherwise, and the only one of the three held at the Foreign Ministry who speaks Persian - as a key link between the State Department in Washington and elements in Iran which they consider subversive.

According to outside sources who have seen the documents captured at the embassy, they purport to show that embassy personnel helped plan or support such activities as sabotage of Iranian oil wells, uprisings in Kurdistan, and even terrorism.

Letters

Suggested action

To the editor: In thinking of the world problems and especially the problems that affect Manchester, the town that is affectionately known for years as a "City with village charms," I would like to suggest a few ideas that I think would help to restore Manchester and probably the whole world to better ideals in the next century.

adulthood and make parents responsible for their children until they reach the age of 21. * As to a referendum when the town votes for or against a referendum and they have expressed their opinion I would think it would be up to the Board of Directors to decide if the same referendum appears in the horizon. If there is still a question on the same referendum then it would be up to the individuals in the town to petition for a separate binding referendum.

Walking in the light Jesus said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8:12. David said, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105. As we walk the stony pathway of life we need the Word of God to shine so that we do not stumble and get hurt.

Washington merry-go-round Burdens of state weighing down President Carter

By JACK ANDERSON. WASHINGTON - The burdens of the presidency are weighing down heavily on the sagging shoulders of Jimmy Carter. White House sources say he has pulled deeper into his turtle shell as foreign crises and economic problems have become more confounding.

From dawn until midnight, he usually can be found alone, bent over stacks of presidential papers, boning up on interminable details, scribbling instructions to his subordinates.



fatigued, his face down, his eyes bloodshot. His personal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, acknowledged that Carter is showing strain but stressed that his health is sound. "You perceive the fatigue more in an intuitive sense than in anything physical," he said.

diplomatic and official passports are currently "outstanding," according to a General Accounting Office investigation requested by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. In a test check by GAO, the State Department alone was unable to account for 80 percent of the passports held by former officials.

Intimates describe him as a troubled man who broods over the crises he cannot control and the problems he cannot solve. He has become obsessed over the fate of the American hostages in Iran, these sources say, much the same as Lyndon Johnson fretted about Vietnam and Richard Nixon sulked over Watergate.

Watch on waste The Farmers Home Administration, which provides low-interest loans to needy farmers, decided five years ago it needed a fancy new computer to help it in this worthwhile task. The results have been anything but worthwhile. After an expenditure of \$17 million, the computer, called UMIS, is still not in operation.

Footnote: Most economists agree that the bloated federal budget is one of the major causes of inflation. Invite my readers to help fight it by sending examples of government extravagance to JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Thoughts

Rev. Leo J. Chaput Ass't. Pastor Full Gospel Interdenominational Church. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8:12. David said, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105. As we walk the stony pathway of life we need the Word of God to shine so that we do not stumble and get hurt.

High costs cut power demand

BOSTON (UPI) - Higher costs and conservation efforts have caused a sharp decrease in expected demand for electricity over the next 15 years, New England's electric utility companies have reported. The New England Power Pool, the utilities' planning arm, said demand for electricity is expected to increase only an annual average of 2.6 percent, a reduction of 40 percent from last year's forecast of 2.4 percent annual growth over the same period.

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Cable firms seek change in state order



HARTFORD (UPI) — Minority stockholders of two cable TV companies have moved on two fronts to get changes in a state order requiring the Times Mirror Co. to end its interest in the firms or sell Connecticut's largest newspaper.

The stockholders Wednesday filed a court appeal of the Division of Public Utility Control order that the Los Angeles-based media conglomerate end its cross-ownership of the cable outlets and The Hartford Courant by next spring.

In a separate action, the shareholders, who own between 5 and 10 percent of the cable firms' stock, filed a petition with the DPU asking for a reopening of hearings which led to the order.

The heart of both actions was a challenge to the DPU's threat to revoke the Hartford and Meriden cable

franchises if Times Mirror hasn't ended its cross-ownership of them and the Courant by next spring.

The minority shareholders didn't challenge the central issue in the DPU's decision — that Times Mirror end its cross-ownership — since it didn't affect their interest.

But revocation would affect the minority shareholders, since it would strip them as well as Times Mirror of the authority to operate the cable companies which serve the Hartford and Meriden areas.

"I suppose you could say it's based on the claim that the decision of the DPU is inequitable to the minority shareholders," said attorney Irving Ribicoff, who filed the appeal in Hartford Superior Court.

Ribicoff and others own 10 percent of the stock in Hartford CATV and 5 percent of Telesystems of Connecticut, which serves the Meriden area. The rest of the stock is owned by Communications Properties Inc., a wholly owned Times Mirror subsidiary.

Other appeals also may be filed against the DPU order which was based on a regulatory panel's finding that Times Mirror's cross-ownership wasn't in the public interest.

Times Mirror officials, who have until next week to file an appeal, had said one divestiture. But they have yet to announce a final decision on an appeal.

If granted by the agency, the petition for a reopening of hearings could cut short the court appeal by the minority shareholders.

A similar request for reconsideration by

Times Mirror was denied last month by the DPU, which said it saw no change in circumstances or new evidence to warrant a rehearing of the complex case.

Sunset Rebekah
MANCHESTER — The Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Marine Hall, Parker Street. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

Phebe Circle
MANCHESTER — Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Vivian Larson. The hostess will be assisted by Elvira Daniels.

Tax rebel Irwin Schiff reads the Internal Revenue Code at a news conference he called in New Haven Tuesday, to explain his position on his retrial on Federal Income Tax evasion which is scheduled for April 8 in Bridgeport, Conn. (UPI photo)

Tax rebel jabs feds

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin A. Schiff, jabbing the federal government possibly for the last time before jury selection in his tax evasion trial, says judges are turned into "hired guns" while hearing such cases.

The 52-year-old Hamden resident contends the government has no constitutional power to require Americans to pay income tax. Schiff's Fifth Amendment plea on returns filed with the Internal Revenue Service led to his conviction last year on tax evasion charges.

That conviction was overturned later by a federal appeals court in New York which ruled U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly improperly allowed a videotape of Schiff's appearance on a network television program to be shown to the jury.

Jury selection in Schiff's second trial is slated to begin April 8. Schiff said he met with reporters Wednesday because Daly "might not let it (what he had to say) get to the jury."

"Daly works for the government. I can not get a fair trial," he said. "In tax cases, judges cease to be judges. They become hired guns. The income tax is eroding the integrity of the courts."

Schiff said Daly had denied seven of his pretrial motions without a hearing, including a request that be allowed to question U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal on the witness stand.

"He's like a cop that charges someone with speeding. The cop has to sit on the stand, why shouldn't Blumenthal?" Schiff said.

He maintained he was illegally on trial because "there's no law that says a taxpayer has to file an income tax return."

"My trial is political, pure and simple," he said. "Yes we have political trials in this country. They are the things that happen only in Cuba and the Soviet Union."

"They happen in the United States. They are staged whenever a private citizen challenges the federal government's illegal usurpation of taxing power," Schiff told reporters.

He said he will attempt to represent himself in the case because he doesn't think he would get "a fair shake" from lawyers who pay their taxes every year and support the income tax system.

Schiff also charged that Internal Revenue Service agents had been "illegally" monitoring his activities since an appeals court overturned his original conviction for failing to file income tax returns.

"My trial can serve as dramatic proof that federal courts have degenerated into being near bureaucratic agencies wherein their illegal usurpation of federal power is extended and protected," Schiff told a news conference.

Before taking reporters' questions, Schiff ordered two men he suspected were IRS agents to leave the rented hotel room. He then searched the room for bugging devices.

"They (IRS agents) come in twos," he said. Schiff claimed federal agents had been "illegally" monitoring his lectures across the country and had made a transcript of a talk he gave in Tennessee.

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O'Neill observes EB's picket lines

GROTON (UPI) — U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. won't attend the launching of a submarine named for his home state's capital city if the workers who designed the ship are still walking the picket line.

O'Neill agreed Wednesday to honor the Marine Draftsmen Association picket line at the Electric Boat shipyard and forego the April 19 launching of the submarine Boston if the strike is still on.

"What the speaker wouldn't cross the picket line came only hours after the 2,000-member union had written the Massachusetts Democrat asking for such an action.

"We had just put a letter in the mail to Mr. O'Neill today that we are going into the seventh month of an unfair labor practice strike when we heard (through the media) he wouldn't speak," said MDA President E. Roy Colville.

"We really appreciate his honoring our picket line and we will be informing him so," Colville said.

The union president said the MDA also had written Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., and asked him to cancel plans to speak at the April 28 launching of the submarine Michigan.

A spokesman for Nedzi said the congressman hadn't received the letter and the speech was still on his calendar Wednesday.

The MDA has been on strike at the General Dynamics division since Oct. 1. Its members design the submarines built at the expansive waterfront shipyard.

Colville said he hoped the strike would be settled before the Boston was launched, but admitted such a prospect was unlikely.

"When you're going into the seventh month of a strike and that (the launching) is only two weeks away, I wouldn't say it's unlikely that we won't still be out," he said.

MCC student chosen Easter Seal ambassador

HEBRON — The Connecticut Easter Seal Society has elected Leo Germain, a freshman at Manchester Community College and of Phyllis Germain and the late Leo Germain of Manchester, as its 1980 ambassador. Germain will represent the Easter Seal Society throughout the year with public appearances at a variety of fund-raising events.

Germain, who has limited use of his arms, has made Hebron's Outdoor Education Center in Hebron his summer vacation spot for the past five years. "It's a place where people of all ages who experience similar situations can let it all hang out," says Germain. Hebron's a year round outdoor education facility for the handicapped is owned and operated by the Connecticut Easter Seal Society. Since 1974, Hebron has offered camping and recreational opportunities to over 10,000 handicapped children and adults in Connecticut. "At Hebron, the staff keeps everyone busy," adds Germain. "If we're not out on the lake in boats or swimming in the pool we're in the dining room dancing our hearts

away." Germain's affection for Hebron goes even deeper than just being a camper. As founder and president of TEAM, a group of campers who assist in raising money, he tries to coordinate the groups activities in order to reach their goal of closing the gap between funds that are available for buying equipment and the type of equipment that fits the desire of TEAM. "For example, a group of us really wanted a stereo for Hebron, unfortunately, it was not a priority. So we all sat down, organized several small fundraisers, purchased a stereo and then donated it to Hebron," explained Germain. "It was great, not only do we have a good sound system, we all did it together."

Germain, with an uncommon amount of energy, pursues a number of hobbies. He enjoys writing poems and short stories and hopes that in the near future some of his work will be published in the Manchester Community College student paper. A lover of all kinds of music, Germain points out that Disco is not his favorite, "it is such a

simple form of music compare to all the others." Germain also somehow finds time to play a variety of sports. He enjoys playing football and basketball. "I think we've come a long way, most people are more aware of the handicapped but there still remain some major obstacles to conquer. The handicapped still need employment and housing opportunities and even transportation. It's like the sides of a triangle — they all act upon each other. If you don't have transportation available, you can't get a job very easily and if you can't work, how can you afford a place of your own," points out Germain. Another concern is that "too often people stereotype the handicapped. They think only of braces, wheelchairs and crutches. But you know it's like the poster says, we all have handicaps, some are just visible."



Germain performed his first duty as an ambassador when he met with Gov. Grasso to discuss the annual Easter Seal campaign which concludes Sunday. Persons interested in making donations to help continue the Easter Seal services may send contributions to Easter Seals, P.O. Box 1013, Amston, CT. 06231.

Leo Germain, this year's Easter Seal ambassador, discusses the Easter Seal services with Gov. Ella Grasso. Germain, an MCC freshman, will be appearing a fund-raising events throughout the year.

Garden plots still available

MANCHESTER — About half the 120 garden plots at Manchester Community College are still available for anyone interested in vegetable growing this summer, according to MCC Garden Cooperative Chairman Ernst Engelbrecht.

"With about half of the land still unreserved," Engelbrecht said, "there is still plenty of opportunity for people to reserve a good plot for this growing season."

Cooperative members spent last Saturday morning cleaning the garden area of debris in preparation for fertilizing and planting by April 12.

Registration forms, along with a plot plan of the garden area are available at the Student Activities Center at the MCC main campus or at the Community Services Office in the Hartford Road building. People may also call Engelbrecht at his home at 643-2990 and leave

Photo display

MANCHESTER — A photographic presentation on the Connecticut River Salmon Restoration Program is currently on display in the front window of the Nassiff Camera Shop, 639 Main St. The photographs, show the different phases of the effort to bring the once plentiful salmon back to the river, including the construction of fish ladders, the capture of returning adults, the spawning of the adults, and the stocking of the young salmon.

The photo captions and brief letters were written by Stephen Gephard, a fisheries biologist employed by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. Mr. Gephard is involved in the restoration program. Many of the photos were taken by Nancy Nassiff, a Manchester photographer.

Honor students named at Assumption school

MANCHESTER — Following are the names of students on the second semester honor roll at Assumption Junior High School.

6th Grade
"A" honors — Victor Chronio, Kelly Fontana, Douglas Mikok, Elizabeth Palmer.
"B" honors — Marjorie Alexandra Scata, Edward Schuster, Eilon Stevens, Lori Stanford, Linda Tierney, Donna Tuttle, Mark Yorgensen, Anne Zielinski.

7th Grade
"A" honors — Susan Byrne, David Collard, Thomas Downes, Kathy Evans, Angela Fitzgerald, James French, Angela Herman.
"B" honors — Bruce Antonio, Ann Civica, Robert Choutka, Joan Couture, Jeffrey Ferraris, Richard Gallacher, Pamela Gonyer, Joel Greene, Andrew Halprin, Robert Hayhurst, Lisa Hollis, Julia Klein, Suzanne Luby, Kristin McGee, Beth Mergendahl, Thomas Moriarty, Laura Negri, Laura Ortiz, Michael Parlapiano, Denise Schultz, Steven Seflors, Sandra Senna, Murriel Smith, John Sulick, John Tedone, Suzanne Terrace, David Vilga.

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Gardening

Flower show free at park

By FRANK ATWOOD

I missed the big spring flower show at Boston this year but I saw a lovely small spring flower show in a very short trip from Manchester to Hartford's Elizabeth Park.

Anyone may see the flowers, with no admission charge, this weekend. The show continues through Easter Sunday, April 6, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In one greenhouse, the gardeners have massed the finest of spring flowering bulbs. You go through the door at the end of the greenhouse, take an aisle between the benches either on the left or on the right, turn at the far end and come back on the other side. There is glorious color on every side and overhead from flowers grown in hanging baskets.

Closest to you are crocuses on their short stems. Some are a vivid blue, some white, a few striped blue-and-white. There are many crocus blooms in gay yellow. You see they are planted in pots or plastic trays, as you could grow them to force for bloom in your own home.

Tucked in, close to the edge of the bench because they grow on short stems, are grape hyacinths, mostly in one or another shade of blue, although you may find a clump of white ones. The tiny, tubular stems carry clusters of small oval spheres, like inverted bunches of grapes.

Behind the crocuses and grape hyacinths, in the middle of the greenhouse



Easter lily in the annual spring flower show at Hartford's Elizabeth Park. (Herald photo by Atwood)

bench, you are walking past masses of tulips, the flowers that have been called Queen of the Spring.

They are in pots and the gardener has placed many pots of one kind set close together.

Electra, a cherry red. Another was an orange-scarlet double tulip, Nassau, long rated one of the best of its class.

The Darwin tulips, called "late-flowering," were just opening into bloom, although one of them, Glacier, could be called a full flower with its ivory-white petals. It is a larger flower than the early kinds. Other Darwin varieties, in tight but a week ago, are doubtless fully open now.

Thomas Queno, the gardener foreman, who has arranged the entire display, intends to have new flowers opening as others bloom and start to fade. Drooping and "gone by" flowers are removed, and thus the display is always fresh and colorful. When the show is scheduled to close on Sunday it will have been open for two weeks. Depending on the weather, the flowers could stay lovely for another week.

Spotted at intervals along all three benches, right, left and in the center, there are pots of Easter lilies, standing high above their neighbors on their strong stalks. They are splendid plants, counted seven buds and blossoms on one lily stalk, and 11 on another.

When I asked Superintendent Meli how he grows the Easter lilies he had a quick answer: "We buy them." The park management has decided that it takes too many man hours and too much bench space to grow lilies, and they are purchased from a Connecticut wholesale florist.

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Six days' week Hastings conducts a call-in radio talk show on gardening and farming. He also is southern regional editor for Flower and Garden magazine. With his father, he operates the Southern Garden Company in Norcross, Ga., near Atlanta.

"Interest in vegetable gardening, as opposed to fruit and flowers, is just growing all the time," Hastings said in an interview.

Planning time is late winter or early spring. Hastings advises gardeners to use graph paper to show the exact measurements of their plot, and lay off rows on it.

He suggests seed company catalogues and catalogues or bulletins from county Agriculture Extension Services as good sources of information about such things as vegetable varieties for your growing region, correct distances between rows and plants, seed germination and crop maturity times.

Hastings also recommends making soil tests early on, to determine acidity and the balance of essential nutrients — nitrogen, phosphate and potash. "Vegetables don't like a soil that's too acid," he said. "Limestone should be applied to counteract acidity."

Most extension services provide free soil tests, and inexpensive soil test kits are sold at garden shops. They indicate if lime is needed to the type of fertilizer required.

Gardeners need full sun, Hastings said. "Otherwise all your efforts will be futile exercise. They also like a rich well-drained

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Scientists discover traces of oldest known earth life

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some 3.5 billion years ago, in shallow waters over what is now a desert in northwestern Australia, lived a colony of microscopic, bacteria-like "pond scum" — the oldest known life on earth.

A team of 15 scientists from four nations discovered traces of the organisms in sediment that had turned to rock, UCLA announced Tuesday.

Described by one researcher as "very exciting," the discovery confirmed earlier suspicions that only 1 billion years or less after the earth formed, there was life on the planet — simple organisms biologists say evolved over the centuries into plants and animals, including man.

It pushes the history of life back 400 million years, probably as long ago as investigators can reach in such a search, said one of the scientists, Dr. Malcolm Walter of the Australian Bureau of Mineral Resources in Canberra.

"It's a very exciting discovery, to look at the oldest evidence for life on earth, to think about the implications of that, of what the early environment of earth was like, when the origins of life occurred and what processes were going on," Walter said in an interview.

The basketball-size rock was found by Australian researchers last May in the northwestern Australian desert region called — for its remoteness — North Pole.

The microfossils are not those of the bacteria or algae themselves. "There are no preserved cells in the structure," Walter said — just fossilized marks left by layers of them.

Scientists are confident, however, they know what the organisms were and how they worked because relatives still exist.

"These organisms were probably very much like the same guys that make pond scum today," said the research team director Prof. J. William Schopf, a UCLA paleobiologist, or student of ancient life forms.

"They would have been surface creatures with an exterior coat of sticky mullage that they themselves secreted."

The rock is a stromatolite, formed layer by layer as the organisms' sticky coats acquired mineral deposits. Leaving layers of minerals behind, the life forms continued moving to the surface, where they pick up more minerals and again move on.

Some scientists believe many years of development must have preceded the evolution of such organisms from even more primitive forms.

But, Walter said, older life forms may never be discovered because the fossils probably would not survive the changes in such old rocks.

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Nursing program planned

MANCHESTER - A program on the legal aspects of documentation and communication problems facing nursing professionals has been scheduled for Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 7, at 1 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms.

Sponsored by the Hospital's Nursing Department, the program will focus on such aspects of documentation as charting and the writing of incident reports. The featured speaker will be Ms. Maureen Cushing, a Bolton lawyer who has a degree in nursing.

Ms. Cushing is also a consultant in nursing law to the Journal of Nursing Administration and is a member of American and Massachusetts Nursing Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the American Society of Law and Medicine.

The program is open to all interested registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Due to limited seating, a pre-registration is required. There is a \$5 registration fee and a registration deadline of April 29. For registration and further information contact the Inservice Education Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, extension 324.

This promises to be a most informative and valuable workshop," explained Sandra Muller, director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Ms. Cushing brings a unique point of view to this presentation by virtue of experience in both nursing and law."

There will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

Program set for inventors
HARTFORD - A special meeting of the Mark Twain Chapter of the Inventor's Club of America will be held at the Hartford Public Library, April 9 at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Chapter president John Planstiel, of Route 87, Andover, will make public response from Hamilton Jordan and the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks to the program Planstiel submitted to President Jimmy Carter.

Planstiel's program included specific proposals to foster individual innovation. This resource being viewed as the United States' most promising competitive edge in the world marketplace. President Carter's recent initiatives toward this goal and the club's future federal level action will be discussed.

The Inventor's Club of America is a non-profit club and is the largest of its kind in the world. The Mark Twain Chapter serves all of Connecticut.

For further information please call John Planstiel, 228-3862.

Quigley fills seat on panel
MANCHESTER - James Quigley, 89 Dural St., has been appointed to the town Transportation Committee.

Robert Weiss, town manager, announced the appointment.

Quigley, chairman of the Town Economic Development Commission, has been active in promoting re-establishing passenger rail service between Manchester and Hartford.

The bill is presently in the state Legislature. Quigley is replacing Ralph Gray, who resigned.

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Nursing director elected

MANCHESTER - Sandra Muller, director of Nursing Service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected chairperson of Directors of Nursing Association of the Capital Area Health Consortium.

The group consists of the directors of nursing of the nine member hospitals of the consortium - Manchester Memorial Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Mount Sinai Hospital, New Britain General Hospital, the University of Connecticut Health Center, the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Newington, the Institute of Living and Newington Children's Hospital - and the director of nursing of the Greater Hartford Visiting Nurse Association.

The Directors of Nursing meet to discuss areas of common interest, handle any problems arising from inter-hospital arrangements and work on a number of joint projects involving the various hospitals and nursing departments represented in the group.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a bachelor's degree in nursing, Mrs. Muller was appointed director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1978, following five years as assistant director of nursing at Hartford Hospital. She had previously served as assistant director of nursing at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis and, prior to that, as cardiovascular nurse specialist instructor at Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, under famed heart surgeon, Dr. Michael DeBakey.

Mrs. Muller lives with her husband, Wynn, and two children in Cromwell.

AARP group sets meeting
MANCHESTER - Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet April 10 at 1:30 in the Fellowship Room of the Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Mikki Aganastata, coordinator for the Indian Affairs Council, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "State Policy Concerning Indian Tribes, Past and Present."

The chapter is sponsoring a five-day trip to Wildwood, N.J. from May 28 to June 1. The trip includes lodging in a deluxe motel, all meals, a boat excursion, visits to Cape May, Atlantic City, Casino, and the historic village of Smithville. Reservations must be made by April 10.

For further information, call Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, 645-8833.

This trip is available to members of other AARP chapters, all retired persons and their friends.

Meeting set by retirees
MANCHESTER - The Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester meet April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 344 West Middle Turnpike.

After a short business meeting the program will be about "Crossroad Counseling and Drug Information Center," by Stephen O'Donnell, director.

Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. Anyone needing transportation may call Ella Fletcher 846-6579. Members are reminded that the annual luncheon will be held at Manchester Country Club on May 12.

Office visit
MANCHESTER - The mobile office of First District Congressman William R. Catterall will visit the Burr Corners shopping center Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The visit will permit district residents to speak to the congressman's staff about matters involving the federal government.

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Priest joins Air Force

Saying Mass in a pilot's briefing room, or hearing confessions in an airplane hangar may not be ordinary religious duties for most priests, but they are for the Rev. William Charbonneau.

Rev. Charbonneau, a Roman Catholic priest, is the assistant principal at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain.

One weekend a month, however, Father Charbonneau trades his black clerical garb for a set of Air Force blues, and serves as one of two chaplains assigned to the 439th Combat Support Group at Westover AFB, near Chicopee, Mass.

Rev. Charbonneau holds the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve. He spends his military duty weekends, and two weeks of active duty in the summer, tending to the spiritual needs of Westover's part-time fliers and support personnel.

"It's a different type of ministry, but I enjoy it," Father Charbonneau said. "I'm able to combine my civilian duties as a priest and educator with a part-time military career. It's truly the best of both worlds," he added.

A native of Manchester, the chaplain graduated from East Catholic High School and St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. He also studied in Rome, prior to his ordination in 1973.

In addition to his duties at St. Thomas Aquinas, Rev. Charbonneau has worked part-time with the Archdiocese of Hartford's Office of Communication, and hosted a youth-oriented religious radio program on station WQQW in Waterbury.

The priest, who joined the 439th CSBG last November, became interested in the Air Force Reserve through his sister, Joan Char-



Col. J. Frank Moore, base commander at Westover AFB, Mass., administers the oath of Chaplain (Capt.) William Charbonneau, formerly of Manchester. (U.S. Air Force Reserve photo)

"We are finding that we offer our reservists a neutral and non-threatening environment which sometimes helps them to talk about problems or religious concerns that they would be reluctant to discuss with their local clergymen," the chaplain said.

In addition to Father Charbonneau, the chaplain staff at Westover includes Chaplain (Maj.) Albert F. Ryan, also a Catholic priest, and Chaplain (Capt.) Francesco Passanome, a Protestant minister.

Despite the fact he only sees his "flock" once a month when military training sessions are held, Father Charbonneau believes that his role as chaplain do have an opportunity to make an impact.

"Joan is an Air Force captain currently serving on active duty at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio," Father Charbonneau said. "She suggested I explore the possibility of serving in the reserves."

In addition to administering the sacraments, the chaplain's duties at Westover include a great deal of counseling and outreach work.

"We try to make ourselves available to meet with our personnel to discuss their problems and concerns," Father Charbonneau said.

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Engaged

Martin-Jeffcoat

The engagement of Miss Stephanie Jane Martin of Manchester to David Brian Jeffcoat of Vernon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, Manchester.

Mr. Jeffcoat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jeffcoat of 9 Faith Drive, Vernon.

Miss Martin graduated from Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at American Parts in East Hartford.

Mr. Jeffcoat graduated from Cheney Technical School. He is employed as a machinist at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

The couple is planning a May wedding at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester.



Stephanie J. Martin



Alison L. Martin

Martin-Hennig

The engagement of Miss Alison Louise Martin of Manchester to Robert Hennig of Rocky Hill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, Manchester.

Mr. Hennig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hennig of Dover, Mass.

Miss Martin graduated from East Catholic High School and from Hartford Secretarial School. She is employed as a secretary at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

Mr. Hennig, a graduate of Babson College, Babson Park, Mass., is employed as a financial analyst at United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a May wedding at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester. (Loring Photo)

VFW Post to host Loyalty Day Parade

The 28th annual Loyalty Day Parade, sponsored by the Department of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held on Sunday, May 4 and will be hosted by the Anderson-Shea Post 2046 of Manchester, according to E. Richard Michael of Esfield, VFW state commander.

Michael said that in accordance with the directive of the VFW Department Council, the parade, he had instructed the Manchester unit to plan for and stage such appropriate functions as may be required to support the parade.

Quentin Goodrich, a past District Two commander of Wallingford, will serve as state chairman and it will be his duty to coordinate efforts of the local committee with those of VFW units throughout the state.

Heading the Manchester committee is Wesley Rhuda, a past post commander. He is being assisted by Edwin Edwards, a past District Three commander, as Parade chairman; and Clayton Hence, post commander. The Ladies Auxiliary will be represented by Mary LeDuc, past state President; and Doris Laferriere, auxiliary president.

Matthew Moriarty of Manchester will be honorary grand marshal. Parade marshal will be Nathan Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank. Agostinelli will be assisted by Maj. David Gay as parade coordinator. Capt. Henry Miner of the Manchester Police Department; and Walter VonHone, Wally Irish, Robert Moriconi, James Wagner, John Christensen and Thomas O'Mara, aides.

State officials including Governor, Ella Grasso and Lieut. Gov. William O'Neill.

Edward said that his committee has mailed invitations to more than 300 marching units and 130 musical units. He hopes to attract more than 15,000 to join in the line of march, as well as 200,000 onlookers.

Weight Control Workshop scheduled for April 24

Dr. Henry A. Jordan, a widely-known author and psychiatrist, will present a one-day weight control workshop on Thursday, April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Utilities Club in East Hartford.

In his presentation, "Think Thin and Learn to be Lean Forever," the diet expert will discuss such problems as: Why we eat the way we do; how patterns of eating behavior can be discovered and changed; and what influence lifestyles have on body weight. Registration by Tuesday, April 15, is necessary to attend the workshop.

The day-long experience to help people change their eating patterns is being arranged by the New England Dairy and Food Council, 28 Grand St., Hartford. The council may be contacted for more information about pre-registration fees.

He approaches weight control through changes in behavior, attitudes and lifestyle. He has also appeared on syndicated television talk shows.

MANCHESTER — The Diet Workshop, which meets at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., Manchester on Mondays at 5:30 or 7:30 p.m., will conduct an open house during the week of April 14. The public is invited.

It will introduce Spring-Bitt-It-Off, a program which encourages exercise, behavior modification and basic nutrition instruction.

For more information, call The Diet Workshop at 522-3438.

Fishing group sets meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its April meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 9 at the Holiday Inn on Roberts Street.

The program this month is spring fishing. It will feature slides and discussions by club members on spring fishing conditions, insect hatches, successful fly patterns and fish the "hot spots." This meeting is open to the public.

United States law still allows a head of a household to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for personal use. One man who failed to qualify for a permit — because he was a bachelor — tried a few years ago to have his city apartment certified as a bonded winery. On his application, under "Crushing and Pressing Equipment," he listed "fingers 10 and hands two." Treasury agents inspected his facilities — a closet — and ruled against him.

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Hospital fetes volunteers at annual awards brunch

MANCHESTER — A total of 191 adult volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital were honored recently at the Annual Awards Brunch sponsored by the hospital and the Auxiliary. Fifty-two women volunteers received pins, certificates, stars and tie bars for hours of service ranging from 100 hours to a high of 6,000 hours. Achieving recognition for over 6,000 hours of donated time were Marty Russell, who has donated over 6,300 volunteer hours, and Herbert Greenwood, for over 6,100 hours of Manchester.

Betty Eigner, second vice president of the Auxiliary, thanked the patients whose stay was made a little easier because of you. Volunteers have, she continued, improved the atmosphere for patients, improved the attitude of patients and improved the quality of care for patients."

In the past three years, she said, 77,269 hours have been donated by dedicated volunteers in direct hospital areas. In addition, \$856 were donated to such ancillary projects as the Gift Shop, the Gift Cart and the Pennysaver Thrift Shop during the same time period.

The awards were announced by Elizabeth Tuncelli, director of volunteer services at the hospital, and presented by Edward Kenney, executive director of the hospital.

Honored for 900 hours of service were: Corinne Baldwin, Lucy Bradley, Marion Brookings, Hilred Carlson, Ruth Conyers, Grace Gibbs, Irene Harwood, Theresa Kline, Betty Walker and Rita Wilke.

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Those honored for achieving 800 hours of service were: Edith Barrow, Dorothy Brigham, Sara Dennis, Rita Howe, Theresa Kline, Trudy Manchester, Fran Nadeau, Isabella Reid and Mildred Waldman.

Awards given for passing the 700 hour mark were presented to: Daisy Bill, Marjorie Bradley, Edna Christensen, Angelina Delizia, Kathleen Downing, Rhoda Dannels, Mary Frayer, Irene Johnson, Dorothy Kelly, Erna Loomis and Isabel Reid.

Those giving over 600 volunteer hours included: Betty Beebe, Julie Chadwick, Esther Foley, Belle Hawkins, Bob Montana, Mabel Morrison, Jeanne Parades, Karen Prewo, Lorrie Rowe, Ruth Search, Lillian Simmers and Gabrielle Wyner.

Receiving awards for over 2,000 hours of donated time were Nancy Akin, Julia Gerna, Irma Harrison, Avis Kellogg, Esther Lessner, Alyce



Honoring two volunteers who have donated over 6,000 hours of service to Manchester Memorial Hospital are Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, far left, and Betty Eigner, second vice president of the hospital Auxiliary, far right. The volunteers are Marty Russell and Herbert Greenwood.

Those receiving awards for 300 hours included: Dutch Appleby, Mary Collins, Lucille Covey, Lorraine Denison, Mary Duboy, Belle Elliott, Al Galeucia, Rita Gaudet, Virginia Gilroy, Jane Morse, Helen McAdam, Bobbi Pierce, Bev Rinaldi, Marjorie Salmon, Hilda Tays, Barbara Tierney and Ginger Wagner.

Recognized for passing the 200-hour mark were: Margaret Beecher, Olive Chambers, Beatrice Cormier, Virginia Flavel, Betty Gallagher, Norma Garber, Lisa Glowacki, Ruth Greenwood, Flo Hines, Peggy Kehler, Mary Kuzmickas, Loretta Myers, Shirley McCray, Loretta Potiez, Louise Prutting, Barbara Smyth and Ditta Tani.

Honored for volunteering over 100 hours were: Sylvia Allison, Margaret Brown, Eleanor Coleman, Don DeBenedictis, Annabelle Dodge, Simone Dupuis, Irene Giles, Irene Gliha, Eleanor Gordon, Maxine Greenberg, Edith Grzyby, Ronnie Kim, Eva Larson, Nettie Lavino, Ethel Levesque, Gertrude Levesque, Pauline Madden, Sally Marie, Ruth Monaco, K. Madeline Morley, Sebastian Mudry, Lorraine Oleksiw, Pamela Parades, Karen Prewo, Lorrie Rowe, Ruth Search, Lillian Simmers and Gabrielle Wyner.

Temple school sets open house

MANCHESTER — Jewish life. There is Temple Beth Shalom starting painting, Nursery School will hold an open house Friday April 18, make-believe, and the like, to enable interested parents to meet and talk with the new staff for 1980. Jewish tradition. Both 81 Mrs. Ruth Schreier, Jewish and American teacher/director, and Mrs. Ona Mastroianni, teacher.

There are also field trips to assorted intriguing locations and walks through the woods in several seasons. At all times, emphasis is given to inter-personal relationships, how persons play and work together, sharing and cooperating.

Kennedy are held five mornings from 9 to 11:30, with an extended day lunch program available for older children on Mondays.

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Nursery School will mark Week of the Young Child

The Week of the Young Child is being observed nationally from April 6-12. The YWCA Nursery School in Manchester will mark the observance with display of art made by the school children. Many of the pic-

Births

Neff, Kevin Ellery, son of Keith B. and Cathy West. He was born March 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Alice K. West of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elley Neff of Tolland, and his sister, Kelley Ann, 2.

Kennedy, Andrea Lorraine, daughter of Robert P. Jr. and Tammy Lukas Kennedy of 40 Thomas St., Rockville. She was born March 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yetts of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kennedy Sr. of Tolland.

Myers, Heather Lynn, daughter of Gary and Brenda Douglas Myers of 182 Terrace Drive, Rockville. She was born March 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Yvonne Douglas of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Vernon. She has a brother, Shaun.

Higgins, Michael Jonathan, son of Randolph J. and Jean B. McGowan Higgins of Stafford Springs. He was born March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGowan of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Higgins of South Windsor.

Sawyer, Elizabeth Wass, daughter of Eric S. and Pamela Ziegler Sawyer of 85 South Road, Bolton. She was born March 20 at John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Medical Center. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ziegler Jr. of Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Sawyer, also of Providence.

Pierre, Michael John, son of David A. Sr. and Christine Chulda Pierre of 263 Henlock Point Road, Coventry. He was born

March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Zigmund Chulda of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce Sr. of Coventry. His paternal great-grandparents are Elley Neff of Tolland, and his sister, Kelley Ann, 2.

McNamara Sr. of Coventry. His paternal great-grandfather is Arlie V. Thompson of Naples, Maine.

Lord, Aaron James, son of James L. and Deborah Butters Lord of 28 Branch Drive, East Hartford. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butters of Elmira, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mathion Lord of Oswego, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Canis of Elmira, N.Y., and Mrs. Elizabeth Butters of Milan, Pa.

Saleus, Rhiannon, daughter of Victor and Beverly Anderson of 293 Parker St., Manchester. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lucille Anderson of Eastford and the late William B. Anderson Jr. Her paternal grandmother is Antonia Salus of Manchester and the late Michael Saleus. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Upson of Kensington.

Hanson, Erika Jean, daughter of Mark A. and Jessica J. Ramondetta Hanson of 40 Grove St., Vernon. She was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramondetta of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanson of Vernon.

Cresenzi, Julie Anne, daughter of Robert J. and Sharon Villers Cresenzi of 185 Eldridge St., Manchester. She was born March 19 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ullmar, David William and Dawn Arlene, twins of William A. and Arlene

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Lafleur, Gretzky enter '50 club'

NEW YORK (UPI) — After becoming the first player in history to reach the 50-goal plateau for six straight seasons, Guy Lafleur reflected on the accomplishment.

"It's always a pleasure to score 50 goals," he said Wednesday night after scoring two goals to lead Montreal to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, running the Canadiens' unbeaten streak to 19 games. "It doesn't happen every year."

The loss virtually eliminated the Red Wings from playoff contention. One more victory by either Edmonton, Vancouver or Washington will mathematically take out Detroit, which also must win its last two games.

Lafleur said he couldn't figure out why Detroit, in 18th place with 63 points, was not doing better. "I don't understand it. They've got a lot of talent here. When you compare player to player, they've got as much talent as any team in the league. We didn't expect an easy game."

Mark Napier also scored twice as Montreal overcame a 2-1 deficit with six straight goals. Lafleur scored his 49th goal at 15:10 of the second period, and got Montreal a 4-2 lead, and got his 50th 5:22 into the third period to make it 7-2.

The crowd of 19,502 Detroit partisans gave Lafleur a standing ovation and chanted his first name for 30 seconds in a rare tribute to an opponent.

It was only a coincidence, but later in the evening, Gretzky, the Oilers' sensational teenager, recorded his first of what may be many 50-goal seasons in Edmonton's 1-1 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

Gretzky reached the milestone and tied the game in the second period. The score moved him to within a point of scoring leader Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles. Bobby Smith had tallied his 27th goal for Minnesota in the first.

Ron Low played a strong game in goal for Edmonton, which moved into 15th position in the overall standings. North Stars goalie Gilles Meloche left the game at 19:55 of the first period after being knocked unconscious in a collision with Edmonton's Peter Driscoll.

In other games, Pittsburgh topped Hartford 6-4. Boston defeated Toronto 5-2. Atlanta beat the New York Jets 5-1.

Rangers 7-3, and Winnipeg stopped Chicago 5-2. Maple Leafs 2-0. Defenseman Brad Park scored a second-period goal and added two assists for Boston. Boston outshot Toronto 28-9 in the first two periods and 44-18 overall. Peter McNab gave Boston a 2-0 first-period lead with his first of two goals and his 36th of the season. The Maple Leafs scored both of their goals in the last minute of the game.

Flames 7, Rangers 3. Guy Chouinard assisted on two of Atlanta's four first-period goals. The triumph pulled Atlanta to within two points of the eighth-place Rangers in the NHL's overall standings. Each team has two games left. Kent Nilsson opened the scoring with his 40th goal for Atlanta at 2:26 of the first period. Phil Esposito tied it for New York with his 34th goal on a power play at 4:06. Eric Vail scored his 28th for Atlanta, and Steve Vickers his 28th for New York.

Jets 5, Black Hawks 2. Dave Christian, the former Olympian, had a goal and three assists to power Winnipeg. Christian scored his seventh goal in 13 games by blasting a slapshot past goalie Tony Esposito. Jets goalie Pierre Hamel lost his shutout at 1:49 of the third period when Tom Lysiak scored his 26th goal. Morris Lukowich added his 55th goal for Winnipeg.

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Pittsburgh shootout turns back Whalers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh and Hartford engaged in a shootout Wednesday night when it was over, both sides agreed that two quick goals near the end of the second period spelled the difference.

The goals by former U.S. Olympian Mark Johnson and Gregg Sheppard in an 18-second span enabled the Penguins to beat the Whalers 4-4 and extend Hartford's winless streak to 10 games.

Fat Bouette of the Whalers said the goal took the wind out of his team's sails.

"Those two goals late in the period really put us away," Bouette said. "We're thinking we're going to win this game but we're all of a sudden we're behind by three. That was the difference right there. We play good hockey for 19 minutes and then we let up in the last minute and it kills us."

Penguin coach Johnny Wilson said he wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

"It wasn't defensive hockey or playoff hockey," said Wilson. "It was a shootout. We need all the points we can get and I'm glad we got this out of our system. Coming into the playoffs we need to play a tighter game both offensively and defensively."

Wilson said the two goals in the last minute of the second period were a key.

"It gives you an advantage in the score and it gives the other team something to think about in the locker room," Wilson said. "I know it has to be disheartening for them to be close and then see that disappear."

The Penguins were clinging to a 3-2 lead when Johnson took a pass from Rick Kehoe and scored his third goal of the season at the 19:24 mark of the game. Sheppard tipped in a rebound at 19:42 to make it 5-2.

Rick Kehoe got the Penguins off to a 1-0 lead in the first period and scored a second goal in the third period to give him 29 goals for the season.

Bouette tallied Hartford's first goal in the first period. Mike Rogers scored a third period goal for the Whalers, raising his season total to 42.

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Wagner said he didn't want to comment on the players' plans because "I might wind up knocking the product out from under."

And some of the Reds' players themselves said they didn't quite understand the "strike now, play later, and possibly strike again" strategy of the Players Association.

"I'm confused," said catcher Don Werner. "I thought it (a strike) would be now or later, not both."

"Personally, I'd like to have the same kind of year I had last year," said pitcher Tom Seaver. "I really don't care if it's a strike or not. Maybe I won't hit as many home runs, but I'd like to raise my average maybe 20 points and drive in 300 runs."



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Redlegs still working despite player strike

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are still practicing despite the baseball players' strike against the rest of the exhibition season.

The entire Reds team worked out for three hours Wednesday at the club's regular spring training practice site, Lopez Field.

Meanwhile, the Reds asked waivers for the purpose of unconditional release, on pitcher Manny Sarrazin.

Wednesday's workout was supervised by Manager John McNamara and his entire coaching staff.

Reds President Dick Wagner said the field would remain open for practices through Monday, when the exhibition season was scheduled to conclude.

Wagner added that any player who does not stay will be responsible for getting to Cincinnati for Opening Day next week and must stay in shape on his own.

However, all the Reds said Wednesday they intended to stay in camp.

The Reds will open the regular season, as scheduled, in Cincinnati on April 9 against Atlanta.

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One glove-handed save by Whaler goalie
Teammates Greg Carroll (21), Al Sims (3), Rick Ley (2) and Dawn Keon (right) watch Hartford Whaler goalie Al Smith make glove-handed save against Toronto Tuesday night in

Weaver sees Orioles better than year ago

MIAMI (UPI) — Nothing counts in the Spring and that may have something to do with why it's baseball's best time of the year.

It also could have something to do with why most managers pick time to predict better performances than last year for all of their players.

Who's going to remember in October?

Earl Weaver isn't that different from most other managers in this respect. He believes his American League champion Baltimore Orioles still have enough untapped talent inside them so that they can be even better this year than they were last year.

He makes two exceptions. Ken Singleton, who finished second in the MVP voting after setting personal career highs with 111 RBI and 35 homers, and Mike Flanagan, who ran away with the Cy Young award on the strength of his 22-9 record.

"The type of years they had will definitely be tough to duplicate or equal," Weaver says, trying to be realistic.

This is what is known as declining to put any undue pressure on certain players of yours.

Ken Singleton appreciates that fact, but he sees at least one area where he feels he can not only do as well as he did last year, but much better, and that he's talking about is his 295 batting average.

"Personally, I'd like to have the same kind of year I had last year," Singleton says. "I really don't care if it's a strike or not. Maybe I won't hit as many home runs, but I'd like to raise my average maybe 20 points and drive in 300 runs."

He thought we might come back to score, but the fact is during that stretch of the Series we weren't scoring many runs and I know it would be difficult," Singleton says.

"Before Willie hit the ball, I knew we were in a tough situation and I didn't like to see him up there with a chance to win the game. Earlier in the game, you can recover, but the game was getting down near the end. As soon as he hit the ball, it was very high, and I sort of felt it might not make it. Sometimes a high fly ball doesn't carry quite as far. That one did. By a little less than 10 feet. In fact, I came close to it. I think if I was a little bit further over I might've had a shot at catching it, but it just wasn't to be."

That was pretty much the same story for Kenny Singleton in the MVP balloting where he, Don Baylor of the Angels and George Brett of the Royals all were given a chance to win before the results were announced.

Singleton and Baylor both had gone to the spring training camp of the Cardinals in the sixth inning of the seventh game that he did.

The Pirates were trailing 1-0 and had gotten only two singles offleft-handed Scott McGregor in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium when Bill Robinson singled with one out in the sixth. Stargell then hit an arching drive toward the right field fence. At the last instant, Singleton leaped up and even looked as if he might collar the ball, but it cleared his outstretched glove and bounced into the bullpen as he lay draped disconsolately atop the fence.

"Well, if we tie, it's better than nothing," Baylor said.

Singleton agreed with him. It wasn't even close, though, Baylor polling 20 first place votes to win the award with 367 points, and Singleton getting only three first place votes to win second with 241 points.

Brett, with two first place votes, was third, totaling 226 points.

"I wasn't really disappointed," Singleton says. "I knew the type year Don Baylor had. He had the statistics to back him up. I felt the only chance I really had of winning was the fact I played in the field every day (Baylor was used liberally as a designated hitter) and my team won the most games. Any time you lead the league in RBI and runs scored like Don did, you're going to get quite a few votes."

Three years ago, Singleton finished third in the MVP voting, so at least he's moving up. He keeps getting better even though he has been in the league for 12 years. One year ago maybe this one, he could win up first.

"I hope so," laughs Kenny Singleton.

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Gifted Ronnie Perry uncertain on future

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — For four years he provided New England's basketball fans with a steady display of excellence, a curly-haired sharpshooter with a deft touch and an uncanny flair for the dramatic.

Rival coaches cringed when Ronnie Perry wanted the ball in the waning seconds of a close game. Defense after defense was designed to stop him. Most failed.

But Perry's heroics on the hardwood are only half of his athletic persona. Perhaps the most gifted once English college athlete in the last 25 years, he had no sooner finished guiding the fortunes of Holy Cross hoop than he was up every morning at 6:30 a.m. for baseball practice.

"It's brutal, but I'm not that far behind everyone," Perry says.

He's rarely been anyone.

Were he a gardener, he could grow roses in Death Valley. His one setback in college, if it can be called that, being denied a fiercely competitive Rhodes Scholarship.

Perry maintains an academic edge rivaling that of his athletic achievements. He will graduate at the end of the year with an honors candidate in economics with a 3.7 grade average.

"But don't ask me about the economic situation," he cautions. "I know how to solve it either."

Perry has been named to two All-American academic teams, baseball and basketball, a total of five times. He will consider the conflict between the diamond and the court. Will it be baseball or basketball? Not even Perry knows for sure.

"A lot of people are assuming I'll play baseball, but I've never said that. I'll wait until both drafts are out. I'll be a free agent. I'm confident I can play either one—and that's what's important," he says.

Perry finished his basketball career at just over 2,500 points, ahead of fellow named Elgin Baylor and Bill Bradley. In baseball, he has a career average of .375 as a shortstop, hit a home run in his first collegiate at-bat, and was drafted last year by the Boston Red Sox.

"If he had offered me something unbelievable and allowed me to continue to play basketball, I probably would have signed," he reflects.

At 6-foot-2, Perry is thought to be

too small or too slow for pro basketball.

"He really has no quickness. And he's short. He would be eaten up in this league," said K.C. Jones, the head scout and assistant coach for the Boston Celtics. "I haven't seen him this year, but I saw him last year. I could be totally wrong, but I see him going late in the second round at the best. And unless he gets a guaranteed contract, he'd be better off with baseball."

But Perry's college basketball achievements were sufficient enough to merit an invitation for an Olympic tryout, even though there may not be a team.

"I'd love to compete, but it doesn't make sense to send a team to Moscow with the situation the way it is. You wouldn't want your initial error was awarding the Games there in the first place, to such an oppressive country. That was a big mistake," Perry says.

Perry showcased his considerable athletic prowess at the age of eight when he won the national Putt, Pass and Kick competition. At Catholic Memorial High School in Boston's West Roxbury section, he scored a state record 2,481 points, was a kicker in football and led the baseball team to four tournament victories.

"I must have had fun because it went by so fast," he says. "It will be weird in the fall when I don't go up to the Hart Crossfield in Boston and meet my friends afterwards. I think winning the ECACs and going to the NCAA's this year was my biggest thrill. I just hope it keeps on 'g'ing."

Basketball

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — For a guy who wouldn't dream of going out of doors without wearing blue jeans, Michigan's basketball coach John O'Jay by being named to succeed his mentor at his alma mater. "Being hired at Michigan eight years ago, playing for the national championship in 1976."

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Victory in Doral golf important for Floyd

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Doral Open is important for Floyd because by no means one of the "major" stops on the PGA tour but Ray Floyd said his positive response to the unexpected victory there has brought as much response as some of his major championships.

The reason is simple: Jack Nicklaus.

Floyd and Nicklaus ended regulation play in a tie. On the second extra hole Nicklaus needed to sink a 13-foot putt for a birdie and what seemed to be a sure victory because Floyd was on the green 20 feet from the pin.

But Floyd chipped in for a birdie and Nicklaus, ad-

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Empty show

The circus came to town but the town stayed home. With the second day of New York City's mass transit strike causing residents to remain at home, most seats at Madison Square Garden are empty during a performance of the Ringling Bros. and Bay-ley circus Tuesday. Only a few spectators showed up for "the greatest show on earth." (UPI photo)

Christian Science talk set

MANCHESTER — Christian hearing, says Christian Science lecturer Ralph C. Charbeneau, relies not only to one's health but to all aspects of business and "the business and the business of living." In an upcoming lecture on Monday April 7 at 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 North Main Street, Mr. Charbeneau focuses on "The Healing Power of God in Business."

Referring to past experiences from his own business career, Mr. Charbeneau of Williamsburg, Va., makes strong claims for the effectiveness of Christian prayer in business relationships. Much of the Charbeneau lecture challenges business theories which claim that success can be won only through practicing self-interest and bending ethical standards. The lecture relates a number of instances showing the "healing power" of Christian prayer of unwavering integrity and brotherly love—in business dealings. Charbeneau indicates that one's business—whatever it may be—as a Christian involves something far deeper than mere human goodness and honesty, however important these are. It requires actively and unselfishly seeking God's guidance and seeing one's colleagues "as God sees them." Seeing our fellowman as "the image and likeness of God," Mr. Charbeneau states unreservedly, "resolves business troubles." He adds, "Jesus saw the real man, the only man there is, and this view brought healing wherever he went."

Board of Lectureship, and his lecture here is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist. He'll be introduced at next Monday's hour-long lecture by Ms. Georgina Smithurst, First Reader of the Church.



Ralph C. Charbeneau

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Contemporary desk

Steve Canner, owner of Independent Design Works, Center St., Manchester, displays one of the contemporary desks available at the store. Canner has designed several pieces himself. He studied architecture at Ohio University and is a graduate from Central Connecticut State College. The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Workshop on credit

HARTFORD — The National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will hold an all day (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) credit management workshop on Wednesday, April 9, at the Harrison Conference Center in Southbury.

Among lectures scheduled are Saul Seidman, former bankruptcy judge, on the new Bankruptcy Code, and others from the fields of business credit management, IRS and education.

Pensions adjusted

HARTFORD — Connecticut General Insurance Corp. has announced its retirees will receive a cost-of-living adjustment on their pensions.

"We know that continuing inflation has caused special hardship for persons living on fixed incomes. We hope that this adjustment... will be taken as an expression of the continuing concern that CG feels for those in our retired ranks," said CGIC President Robert D. Kilpatrick in letters to retired employees of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Insurance Co., and their eligible family members.

Promoted at bank

HARTFORD — John A. Nalesnik of Glanstonbury has been promoted to vice president and chief foreign exchange trader at Hartford National Bank.

He will be responsible for the supervision and expansion of the International Division's foreign exchange trading market.

Nalesnik joined the bank in 1973 as a management trainee. Following the completion of this program, he was assigned to the International Department's Credit and Loan Administration, where he was responsible for the division's involvement in international money markets. Appointed international banking officer in 1976, the following year he was promoted to assistant vice president.

Nalesnik has a bachelor of science in finance and economics from American International College and a master's degree from the University of Vermont. He is also a graduate of the School for International Banking at the University of Colorado and served for three years in the United States Army.

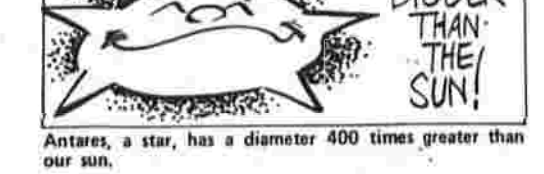
Two attend seminar

HARTFORD — Alice M. Mazur and Olive Hamilton, employees of the Salvation Army Thrift Store of Manchester, recently attended a management seminar here.

Thrift store personnel from throughout central Connecticut were at the seminar. Presentations on management techniques, customer relations and production matters were featured.

Speakers included Agnes W. Paige, thrift store supervisor for central Connecticut, and Maj. William Bessant, administrator of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center of Hartford. Items sold at the stores are refurbished at the rehabilitation center.

Mazur has been a thrift store employee since May 1979; and Hamilton, since September 1979.



Antares, a star, has a diameter 400 times greater than our sun.

Business

Rogers Corp. buying microwave circuit company

HARTFORD — Rogers Corp. expects to complete the acquisition within a few days of Soladyne Inc. of San Diego, Calif., a manufacturer of microwave circuits. Announcement of the purchase was made by Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, at the annual meeting of stockholders Friday.

Greenman said all Soladyne shares are being exchanged for 103,500 shares of Rogers common stock. Soladyne's sales in 1979 totaled about \$2,150,000. Its products will extend the range of electronic interconnection products made by Rogers, a leading producer of flexible circuits, power and signal distribution components, and materials for the electronics industry.

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Business

New director named by telephone company

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Tuesday held its 98th annual meeting in New Haven. Alfred W. Van Sinderen, SNET president and chief executive officer, conducted the meeting during which shareholders re-elected 14 directors to new terms and elected James R. Greenfield to the company's board of directors.

Monteith discussed the Bell System's first lightwave communications link serving residence customers which SNET placed in operation in November. He described the four-mile lightwave communications line serving 100 customers in Monroe in which lasers, as small as grains of salt, beam light through 12 hair-thin glass fibers. This light transmits voice signals through fibers which are encased in a cable one-half inch thick. The cable can carry 4,022 simultaneous conversations and exceeds the capacity of the Bell System's largest copper cable currently in use.



Jon D. Berman John S. Brown

Attorney joins firm

MANCHESTER — Attorney Jon D. Berman has become a member of the law firm of Beck and Palagoni in Manchester.

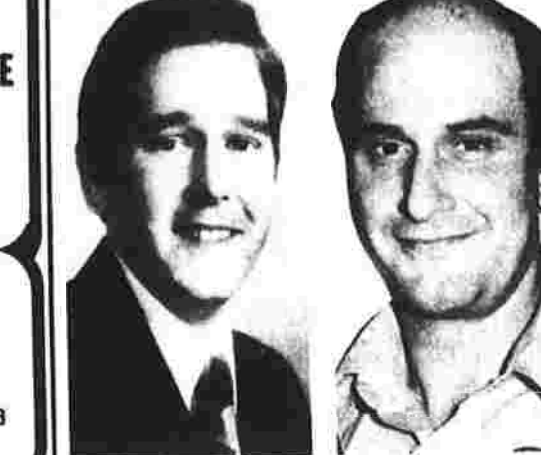
Mr. Berman graduated in May 1979 from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He is the son of Ethel and Muriel Berman, formerly of West Hartford. Mr. Berman lives in Manchester with his wife, Myra.

New CofC member

MANCHESTER — Brown's Flowers Inc., 145 Main St., an established florist business for more than a quarter of a century, has become a new member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Owned and operated by John S. Brown, president, and Ronald J. Brown, vice president, the firm has eight employees.



Leonard E. Romanker Mark Miller

Given sales award

VERNON — Leonard E. Romanker of Vernon has been awarded the Cynamid's Golden Oval Award for outstanding sales achievement in 1979. He also won the same award in 1977.

Romanker is a sales representative for the David & Geck Department of American Cyanamid Company's Lederle Laboratories Division.

He has been with the company since 1972. He's a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in business administration. He's president of the Greater Vernon Jaycees.

Named area manager

Lawn Medic Inc. has named Mark Douglas Miller as area manager for the Hartford area.

Miller, of East Hartford, holds a bachelor's degree in general agriculture from the University of Delaware. Lawn Medic has about 150 dealerships in 30 states all across the East Coast from the Carolinas into Canada, and as far west as the Mississippi River.

Sales last year were in excess of \$8 million, with most of the revenues being derived from annual lawn maintenance contracts with homeowners.



James D. Kuhn Georgia S. O'Brien

Gets agency post

SUFFIELD — James D. Kuhn has joined Abrams, Fuller, St. John & Vincent Inc., Suffield. Most recently Kuhn was a partner in the F.H. Briggs Insurance Agency, Manchester, Ct., VT.

He has previously held managerial positions with The Hartford Insurance Co. and CNA Insurance in Philadelphia and Reading, Pennsylvania, Buffalo, and Hartford.

A native of Manchester, he was graduated from Central Connecticut State College. Kuhn has been active in the Chamber of Commerce in that town.

Assistant treasurer

HARTFORD — Georgia S. O'Brien, manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Money Center Operations, has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Mrs. O'Brien joined CBT in 1974 in personnel and held various positions in the bank before assuming her present position in 1979. She is responsible for overseeing all operating and accounting functions performed by the operations unit and support staff of the Money Center and Portfolio Management Departments.

Mrs. O'Brien attended Manchester Community College and the American Institute of Banking, where she presently serves as a Hartford Chapter Consul. She and her family live in Andover.

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Region Road plans set for hearing



Some heart facts

ILLING Junior High School, Monday, hosted a regional workshop on heart disease prevention, sponsored by the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Shown with one of the free instructional kits distributed to several area school districts are Mr. Nelson Youngerman, director of Iling's Science Department and Mrs. JoAnn Thulin, Iling's school nurse. The one day workshop attracted teachers and health personnel from the Greater Hartford Area. A nutritious low-fat lunch was provided by the Manchester Schools, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Upling, director of the school lunch program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Included on the agenda is the controversial issue regarding Gerber Scientific Inc.'s application for approval of a site development plan and for the widening and reconstruction of Kelly Road.

Hundred's of local residents living in the area of Gerber Scientific have been vocal in their opposition of Gerber's plan, although the Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed the project.

Also included on the agenda is an application submitted by Dr. David Burnett and Patrick McHugh for a special exemption to permit a veterinary hospital and boarding kennel for the treatment or boarding of small animals on Patria Road. The facility would include inside housing with limited outside fence area for exercising and training.

In other matters, the Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of Robert Spooner, Roger Collins and Richard Nordstrom for a sub-

division of property located at 174 Maskell Road.

Also approved with conditions, is the application of Alvin Coodin, for a subdivision of property located at 729 John Fitch Blvd.

The PZC has approved the application of Pleasant Valley Realty, Inc., 626 Ellington Road, for a resubdivision of property into 10 lots in S section 111 of Pleasant Valley Homes, located south of Pleasant Valley Road and east of Long Hill Road in an A-20 zone.

Also approved is the application of John Woodcock, 90 Kennedy Road, for a zone change on about 19 acres north of Beezbeub and west of Norton Lane.

Energy projects slated without federal funds

VERNON - Despite the fact the town doesn't expect to receive a federal grant to make energy-saving improvements to the Memorial Building, the town plans to go ahead with the project anyway.

The work will include insulation, replacing plumbing and repairing five boilers. It is expected the repairs will pay for themselves within five years because of the energy that will be saved.

Town officials said some 14,000 gallons of fuel oil is used per year for the building.

The town also plans to make some energy-saving changes at the Lottie Fisk building in Henry Park. It is expected the repairs to the Memorial Building will cost about \$20,000 and those to Lottie Fisk about \$1,500.

The town had hoped to receive federal funds for these repairs but it appears now that no money for this is available. The town had set aside some money in the current budget for such programs.

The town has also been asked, by the Board of Education, to contribute

\$2,000 as matching funds to do an energy audit at the Northeast School. The town did receive \$29,500 from the state for its winter energy plan. Some of this still remains and will be used toward the Memorial Building and Lottie Fisk Building repairs.

The town is eligible to receive energy funds to do an audit of the town-owned buildings but has decided to have town-trained officials do the work rather than have to put up matching funds.

Post organized

COVENTRY - The AmVets Post 52 of Coventry has been organized and Edward Urtane of Andover has been elected commander.

Other officers are: Lawrence five boilers. It is expected that commander, Michael Fullanbee, Coventry, second vice commander; Allan Fisher, Coventry, adjutant and finance officer; Merrill Going, Andover, public relations officer.

The post will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Coventry American Legion Hall. The charter is still open for members to sign up. Membership is open to men and women who served in the armed forces from September 1940 to May 1975.

Anyone wanting further information should call 742-6392 or 742-6924.

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Dems name slate for conventions

HEBRON - At a recent Democratic caucus, delegates were elected to attend the various upcoming state and local conventions.

Richard A. Keefe, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and Selectman A. Steve Reid, were selected to attend the state convention; Joseph Morocco and Edward Williams, 1st Congressional District convention; James Lynch and Cynthia Wilson, 4th Senatorial; and Joan Rowley and Edward Sailer, 56th Assembly District.

GOP delegates named in Hebron

HEBRON - The Hebron Republicans have selected candidates to attend the coming state and local conventions.

Frost Krist and Paul Dufour were named to attend the state convention June 7 and Marilyn Horton and Ed Ely the one on July 28.

Raymond J. Burt, and Roger Rowley, congressional convention; Patricia Mulligan and Marion Foote, 4th Senatorial; Janet Von Deck and Katherine Grant, 55th Assembly District.

Shoplifting charge

VERNON - Timothy W. Camerota, 16, of Ellington Road, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of Calder at Tri-City Plaza.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on April 15.

Egg hunt set in Coventry

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor the annual Egg Hunt scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Coventry High School soccer field on Ripley Hill Road.

The "Easter Bunny" will award prizes to the children and juice, coffee and donuts will be served.



Howes and Ford named power squadron leaders

MANCHESTER - William Howes of 228 Mountain Road, Manchester, and Kay Ford of 2849 Ellington Road, South Windsor, were installed as commander of the Manchester Power Squadron and commanderette of Esnettes, respectively, at a change-of-watch ceremony held at the Manchester Country Club Saturday. Commander Howes succeeds David T. Bane. District Commander Robert L. O'Brien of Glastonbury officiated.

Other squadron officers installed are Charles M. Sullivan, Lt. Cmdr., executive; Albert Ching, Lt. Cmdr., education; Edwin Koski, 1st Lt.

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Pension budget hike seen

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - The Town Council received a report Wednesday night from Robert Dotson, director of administration, notifying it that it will probably have to increase the pension plan budget from a proposed \$175,000 to \$259,901.

Dotson was told by Christine Snow, chairman of the Pension Board, that after reviewing the valuation she was sure he could see that the amount proposed on the budget was much too low.

She said Traveler's Insurance Co.

which handles the town's retirement plan for its employees, has recommended a minimum payment of \$259,901. "The Pension Board cannot comfortably support any payment lower than that," Mrs. Snow said.

She said that once the board has had a chance to thoroughly review the valuation and discuss some facets of it with Traveler's, "we hope to recommend a long-range funding policy to alleviate substantial losses in payments as have occurred."

The valuation prepared by Traveler's reflects the change in the Social Security benefits according to the 1977 amendments. The result was about a 20 percent increase in anticipated contribution levels and before the change in these benefits the anticipated contribution levels increased significantly as a result of actuarial losses experienced during the previous year.

The insurance company said these were primarily salary and retirement losses. "If the trend in salary increases continues, the valuation salary scale assumption will be reviewed along with the other elements in the assumption package," the insurance officials said.

Special rec classes set

VERNON - The "special needs" recreation classes sponsored by the YMCA will again be offered starting April 9 and the Tolland Area Association of Retarded and Handicapped Inc. will provide an aide for each class.

The purpose of these classes is to develop confidence and coordination within a non-pressure environment. The instruction is geared to the ability of the children involved and emphasis can be placed on special areas of development as requested by the parents.

Past sessions covered skills from tumbling for the youngest children to gymnastics for the older ones.

On Wednesdays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. there will be classes for children ages 3-5 at the YMCA building on Route 30. The charge for the six-week course is \$15 or \$12 if a "Y" member.

Those ages 6-12 will be on Wednesdays from 4:45 to 5:30 at the Northeast School. These classes will run for eight weeks and the charge will be \$20 and \$16 for members.

Contest slated on naming park

COVENTRY - Coventry residents are being invited to participate in a "Name Our Park" contest. The park is the former Salvation Army property bought by the town.

Contestants are asked to write why they have chosen the name they do and to send their suggestions to the town manager's office in the Town Hall.

The responses should be made in 25 words or less. The closing date of the contest is April 20. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded for the winning name. The award will be presented at dedication day exercises at the park.



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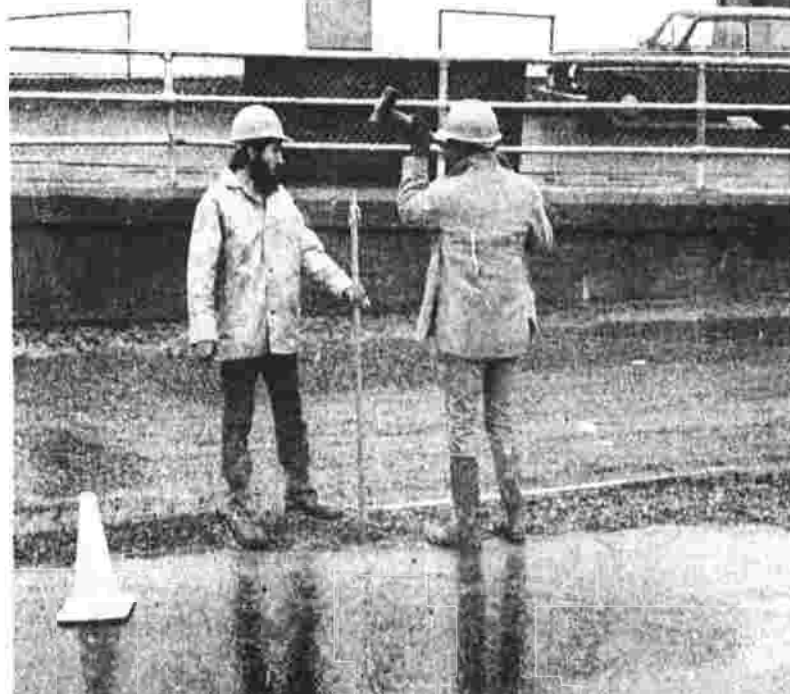
Eagle Scout
Donald Palmer of Manchester is Troop 123's newest Eagle Boy Scout. He was awarded the highest rank in scouting at a potluck dinner last week. He is congratulated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer of 85 Constance Drive. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Strip search ban passed by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation aimed at preventing police from carrying out unwarranted "degrading" strip searches of suspects arrested for minor crimes has been approved by the House. The measure, approved by a 116-20 vote Wednesday, would protect persons stopped for motor vehicle violations or a misdemeanor against strip searches unless police had reason to suspect they were carrying a weapon or a controlled substance. It now goes to the Senate. The bill mandates that no body cavity except the mouth could be searched without a warrant and it would have to be conducted in a closed area by a person the same sex as the suspect. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the bill, said the practice by many police departments of forcing persons to strip for minor offenses was "degrading" and unnecessary. "The bill was opposed by the Connecticut Association of Police Chiefs at a hearing 'overreaction' to reports of alleged abuses. The association said the bill would severely limit police and could allow a prisoner to hide a weapon and even endanger the prisoner's own life while being held in a cell. But Tulisano said the bill was necessary to protect suspects, especially women, who could become helpless victims of abuse and possibly be shamed into confessing a crime. He said there were "advanced police departments" in the state that had established standards for strip searches while others "have made no attempt to establish standards by themselves." Tulisano said police could still frisk a person suspected of having a weapon and remove ties and belts to prevent possible suicides. He initiated the bill after an incident in Rocky Hill in which the wife of a fire department officer was arrested for reckless driving and interfering with a police officer. She was required to undergo a strip search by several policemen before being released on bond. In other action, the House voted 80-48 to approve a bill that would require real estate brokers and salesmen to undergo a 12-hour education course in current real estate practices every two years before they can obtain a license. It was sent to the Senate. Before debate began, 14 legislators involved in the real estate business asked to be excused from the chamber because of a possible conflict of interest. The House also passed a bill which would expand the victim's compensatory law and allow the estate of a murder victim to be reimbursed up to \$10,000 for expenses incurred from the death. Currently, victims and their dependents are covered by victim's compensation. The parents of 12-year-old slaying victim Kathy Ebersold of Burlington were among those who supported the bill to include the estate in the compensation. The House also passed a bill which would give the head of the Division of Special Revenue the authority to enforce regulations prohibiting employees of legalized gambling from betting on that type of gaming.

Surplus \$5.9 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's projected surplus for the current fiscal year now stands at \$5.9 million — \$5.5 million more than was estimated earlier, says state Comptroller Edward J. Caldwell. Caldwell said Wednesday the projected increase in the surplus could be revised downward just as drastically before the state closes the books on fiscal 1979-1980 in June. "With the economy being the way it is, it's kind of look as you go," he said. Caldwell attributed \$1.6 million of the current projected surplus to increased revenues — especially in the sales tax column. He tied the remainder of the \$5.5 million surplus to a reduction in projected expenditures. Republicans, who want to cut spending rather than increase taxes, said the continually changing surplus figure was another reason to delay legislative action on the budget for 1980-1981. "Prudence dictates that in this year of wild fluctuations in our economic situation, we should wait until the last possible date until we take final action on the budget," said Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton. The Republicans want Gov. Ella Grasso to submit a revised budget which could be headed over closer to the Legislature's May 7 adjournment date, but Democratic leaders promised to ready the package for debate next week.



Rainy day for road work
Construction workers work under some wet conditions in East Hartford Monday afternoon on the repairs being done to the pavement on the north end of Main Street near Sterling Road. (Herald photo by Reilly)

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Legal Notice
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1979 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN - 428, 4 barrel, \$200, or best offer. Call 649-4010, anytime.

1975 MERCURY MONTGO MX - Excellent condition, low mileage, Quadrophonic stereo, power steering, brakes, one owner. 872-6528, 620-2010, or 659-6968.

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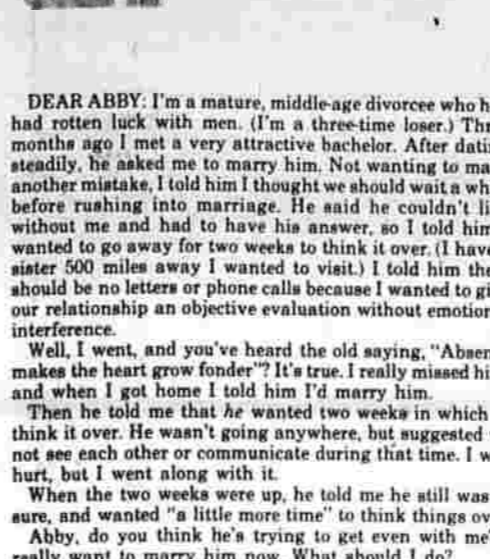
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Bridge

ARCH brings in a winner
It states: 'Many contracts have not been made because declarer did not plan his whole play before playing the first trick. Oswald Jacoby created an acronym called ARCH. The meaning is: 1. Analyze the lead. 2. Review the bidding. 3. Count your winners and losers. 4. How can I make this hand?'

Now declarer can play a second diamond and make four odd. If he suits breaks 3-3 and so down if it breaks 4-2. A better play is to attack clubs since the chance of a 3-2 club break is 68 percent.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santag. Ted Lyons, the new president of the American Bridge Teachers Association, looks up bridge teaching to give himself something to do after retiring as President of Allegheny Technical Institute.

He is an old friend of Oswald Jacoby, who is a year younger. Today's article first appeared in the 1973 ABTA Quarterly and is very flattering to his young friend.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
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Substantial rewards could come to you this coming year for a job well done. However, first make certain that everything you go after has a honest chance of being attained.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) How you would like things to be and what they really are are two different things. A costly mistake could be made today if you don't take facts. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all in your Astro-Graph letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 483, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a strong tendency to be unrealistic regarding the way you manage your financial resources today. Some form of loss is extremely likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good opportunities will go sour for you today if you think too much in terms of "I" instead of "We". The more you share, the better your chances.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you make a mistake or are guilty of an oversight today, don't attempt to cover up. The situation could become far worse than what you have to face by 'keeping up'.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Resist the urge to try to keep up with the Joneses or to put on airs. People like you for what you are, so there's no need to feel inadequate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could, if not careful, ask too much of others and thereby deprive yourself of a goal you could have realized had your request been reasonable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Double-check your sources to make sure the information you get from others is valid. You may be a bit on the glib side today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stay at arm's length from situations not of your concern today. You could be drawn into something that would prove more expensive for you than for the actual participants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat softly today in areas where your reputation or image are on the line. A wring or thoughtless move will produce a poor lasting impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Kidding yourself about your capabilities or exaggerating to coworkers will have a deleterious effect. You'll lose out completely when you can't perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're prone to take risks today, you're more likely to get hurt than you think you are. A hand will be angrier if something he values is ruined.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Placing too-heavy demands on yourself will have a twofold effect: You'll create an unhappy home environment and you still won't get what you want.</