

LINCOLN-MERCURY BRINGS BACK THE REBATES!! JUST WHEN YOU NEEDED THEM MOST!!

LINCOLN CONTINENTALS **\$3,000** MORIARTY'S REBATE—GOOD THRU FRIDAY MAY 23, 1980
FACTORY REBATES:

GRAND MARQUIS & COLONY PARK	\$500	ALL OTHER MARQUIS	\$400
1980 COUGAR XR-7 WITH LUXURY GROUP OR SPORT ACCENT GROUP	\$500	1979 COUGAR XR-7's	\$300
MONARCHS	\$400	ZEPHYRS	\$200
CAPRIS	\$200	BOBCATS	\$100

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR SEDAN
 LIST PRICE \$6433
 MORIARTY DISCOUNT 488
 SALE PRICE \$5945
 LESS REBATE 400

YOUR COST \$5545



Includes wax, undercoat, freight, dealer prep., automatic trans., white walls, power steering, pwr. disc brakes, electric rear defroster, HD battery, protective body side moldings, etc. #OE013.

EPA ESTIMATES:
 19 City, 28 Highway
21 COMBINED

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN
 LIST PRICE \$6188
 MORIARTY DISCOUNT 389
 SALE PRICE \$5799
 LESS REBATE 200

YOUR COST \$5599



Includes freight, wax, undercoat, dealer prep., automatic trans., whitewalls, electric rear defogger, power steering, HD battery, protective body side moldings, etc. #2Z017

EPA Estimates:
 19 City, 25 Highway
21 COMBINED

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY CAPRI 3-DOOR HATCHBACK
 LIST PRICE \$6063
 MORIARTY DISCOUNT 424
 SALE PRICE \$5639
 LESS REBATE 200

YOUR COST \$5439



Includes dealer prep., wax, undercoat, 4 cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., whitewall tires, 4-way adjustable bucket seats, electric rear window defroster, accent grp. interior, HD battery, sport wheel covers, protective body side moldings & much more.

EPA Estimates:
 23 City, 38 Highway
28 COMBINED

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3-DOOR RUNABOUT
 LIST PRICE \$4960
 MORIARTY DISCOUNT 291
 SALE PRICE \$4669
 LESS REBATE 100

YOUR COST \$4569



Includes freight, undercoat, wax, 4-cyl. dealer prep., 4 speed trans., HD battery, power steering, wide body side molding, etc.

EPA Estimates:
 24 City, 38 Highway
28 COMBINED

MORIARTY'S USED CARS



79 ZEPHYR 4 Door, 6-cyl. automatic, power steering, priced to sell \$4395	77 LINCOLN Continental Town Sedan, auto, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, velour int. speed. int. 37,000 miles. Must! \$6295	79 MARQUIS Brougham, Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air cond., speed control, AM-FM Stereo, priced to sell. \$5695	77 MERCURY Marquis Colony Park Station Wagon, Air Cond., auto, AM-FM stereo, many other extras. \$3795	75 MUSTANG II \$3295 4 cyl., 4 spd., low mileage, reg. sharp, nicely equipped.	76 RABBIT \$3395 4 Door, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. Spontans
79 MONARCH 4-Door Sedan, automatic, 1300, power steering & brakes. Some with Air Conditioning #W14L33195. \$4495	78 CHEV. MONZA 3dr., hatchback, 3 speed & automatic, power steering, low mileage. Two to choose from. \$4295	78 DODGE COLT 4 Cylinder, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, immaculate condition. \$3995	78 DATSUN F-10 2-Door hatchback, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, low mileage (real sharp!) \$4295	78 T-BIRD \$4795 Auto., Air Cond., full power, AM-FM stereo, turbo, whitew.	79 CAPRI \$5395 4 cyl., 4 spd., PS, AM/FM Stereo, leather seats, sport style wheels, 7,000 mi.
				75 DART \$2995 4 Door, 6 Cyl., Auto., PS, AC, 33,000 miles.	

CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER LINCOLN **MORIARTY BROTHERS** NEWEST SCOUT & MAZDA DEALER

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

Officials defend request

By MARTIN KEARNS
 Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — An executive official of the state Commission on Hospital and Health Care Friday defended its request for additional information to supplement Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$27 million expansion project.
 The commission recently asked the hospital for eight pages of data to further substantiate its 600-page application, filed in early April.
 Joseph Lubiner, director of the commission's Certificate of Need Program, said, "We've been working with them (Manchester Memorial Hospital) for a number of months and have indicated repeatedly that they were proceeding without having fully discussed the facts."
 A hospital executive said last week that staff spent about six months working with the commission and representatives from the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut. "It's not the first time they saw the application," Edward M. Kennedy, executive director of the local hospital, said.
 "Nor is it the first time they heard we (the commission) have a lot of concerns and that they discuss them before submitting a formal application," Lubiner said.
 He pointed to a letter, dated Dec. 21, in which he wrote hospital officials: "I am a bit concerned the hospital is proceeding with the development of architectural planning prior to meaningful discussion with commission staff."
 Manchester Memorial officials Friday acknowledged receiving the letter, adding they had since met with commission staff, including Lubiner.
 Specifically, Lubiner said the hospital has been asked to substantiate its original data. The commission has asked the hospital for evidence of the volume increases in patients it has anticipated.
 Other questions dealt with the service area projected by the hospital for 1985. The hospital has requested a modest increase in beds, from 303 to 399.
 Lubiner said the hospital has been asked to consider operating at different levels of occupancy. A hospital official last Tuesday said intermediate care beds were 98 percent occupied.
 National standards recommend hospitals maintain an 80 percent occupancy rate. Many Connecticut hospitals, however, have operated with higher levels, according to Lubiner who asked Manchester Memorial to consider the effects of a reduced service.
 In addition, Lubiner said the commission asked the effect the new Health Maintenance Agency of North Central Connecticut would have on the hospital's patient load. The agency is a limited care facility.
 Kennedy also said last week he considers the application complete, calling the commission's request unnecessary.
 The hospital, however, must come to terms with the commission, which has yet to accept its application. The commission has 90 days to review the plan, according to state statutes, after it has been accepted.
 Commission Chief Lubiner called routine the practice of returning applications for capitol expansion projects as many as three times. Lubiner implied the commission sought to avoid hospitals being unprepared for a final hearing on applications, such as that filed by Manchester Memorial.

Iran sanctions won't help hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Friday that America's European allies can go ahead and slap economic sanctions on Iran but the regime will do nothing to free the 53 American hostages until after the new parliament convenes next month.
 Speaking to reporters before flying off to Pakistan for an Islamic foreign ministers meeting, Ghotbzadeh reiterated Iran's position on the hostages and the sanctions that the European Common Market was to implement on Saturday, the deadline set by the allies for action on the 195-day-old hostage crisis.
 "The foreign ministers of the nine European Economic Community nations said last month they would join an American economic embargo of Iran unless 'definitive progress' toward freeing the hostages had been shown by May 17, the date of their next meeting in Naples, Italy."
 But Ghotbzadeh said the sanctions would not change Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's ruling to allow the new parliament convening next month to decide what to do with the hostages.
 "Asked when the parliament would take up the crisis, Ghotbzadeh replied "in the future."
 He also denied reports that the EEC was trying to mediate in the crisis to avoid having to impose sanctions and dismissed questions about Iran's reaction to the punitive measures by saying that has been "explained in detail in the past."
 Iran has warned several times that any nation joining the boycott would be "forever" cut off from Iranian oil. It also said it would turn to the Soviet Union and the Communist Bloc for trade.
 Meanwhile, 50 of the hostages held by the Moslem militants who seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 passed their 194th day in captivity at 14 heavily-guarded sites across Iran.
 Another three captives including U.S. Charge d'Affairs Bruce Laingen were being held hostage in the Iranian Foreign Ministry.
 The hostages were last seen as a group by an International Red Cross team April 14. Only one of them, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermenting, has been seen since then when his mother visited him on April 21, four days before the abortive American raid to free them.

DOT appeals ruling on bus fares

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Transportation Friday appealed a court ruling which found the recent 40 percent bus fare increase in three major cities illegal because certain procedures were not followed.
 Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers said the appeal, which was filed in state Supreme Court, challenged Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Donnell's finding the agency had to receive legislative approval for the increases.
 The judge ruled May 1 that the increases should have been reviewed by the attorney general and the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.
 Fares on state-owned buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford increased from 35 cents to 50 cents on March 1. The higher fares are still in force, but passengers are given vouchers in case the prices are later rolled back.
 O'Donnell earlier refused the city of Hartford's request to roll back the rates pending an appeal of his decision.
 "We feel that the state commissioner of transportation has the express statutory authority to establish, charge and collect fares on transit systems subsidized by the state of Connecticut," Powers said at a news conference following the afternoon filing of the appeal.
 He also said he didn't believe the department had to follow the Uniform Administrative Procedures Act in changing bus fares.
 The fare increase, which was the first since 1972, was needed to offset the state's subsidy of bus lines, he said. The subsidy totaled \$1.8 million in 1973 and shot up to \$13.6 million last year.
 Despite the increase, "a 50-cent fare is still a bargain," Powers said.

Memorial tree planting
 Friends of Deborah Bushnell, killed in a flowering dogwood tree, planted to fatal auto theft and accident in March, held a perpetuate the givers' love and memories of a memorial tree planting service Friday at the Verplank Elementary School in Manchester, in the school's library, as Deborah had loved which she attended. In addition to the reading. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Your Neighbor's Views

Is the economy in a recession?
 Jo Anne Ahearn, Manchester — "I don't think we are in a recession yet. I believe it will get worse and then crash."
 June Searle, South Windsor — "Yes, we really are. I hope it doesn't take a war to pull us out of it."
 Hugh Donnelly, Manchester — "Yes we are. The money is so tight, it doesn't matter how much you make, you still can't afford anything. It will last until everyone goes broke."
 Leona Balon, Andover — "I think so. The price of food and everything has gone way up. We need a change from the president all the way down."
 Clifton Thomas, South Windsor — "Naturally. The prices are high — unemployment is high. I wish Carter would get out, I have more faith in Kennedy."
 Bob Robinson, Manchester — "I certainly do. It will probably last a couple years."



Secret revealed
 Springtime is home improvement time — and the David Ford family of 546 Hilliard St., Manchester, is finding it can reveal secrets. Ford, who has lived in the 7-room home since purchasing it in November, removed several layers of wallpaper which revealed a decorative, hand-painted border.

Chrysler plant slated to close

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said Friday it will mothball its Lynch Road assembly plant in Detroit at the end of the 1980 model run, marking the No. 3 automaker's withdrawal from the full-sized car market.
 The action, which will idle an additional 2,280 workers, is Chrysler's seventh plant closing since last year when it began a major retrenchment designed to cut costs and trim its massive losses.
 The full-sized Chrysler New Yorker and Newport, Dodge St. Regis and Plymouth Gran Fury are assembled at Lynch Road. Chrysler said the luxury New Yorker will be retained as a mid-sized car in 1981, but all standard-sized models will be dropped.
 The leaves Chrysler next year with several intermediates, which are classed as five or six-passenger models on a smaller wheel base than the standard size.
 Full-sized cars with V-8 engines have been the slowest sellers during the auto industry's year-long slump. All domestic automakers are taking steps to trim the size of their six-passenger cars, and most auto executives agree the big car of the future will be no larger than the current midsize.
 Chrysler said the actual date of the Lynch Road closing will depend on the market. Normally, an annual model line is finished up in late summer.
 Unlike the previous shutdowns, Chrysler said the Lynch Road action may not be permanent.
 "In the event of a reasonably stable market, the Lynch Road facility could be reopened in future model years," Chrysler said.
 The company lost almost \$1.1 billion last year and is expected to post a deficit of more than \$750 million this year. But it recently received clearance to draw upon \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, giving it breathing space to continue future product plans.
 Chrysler's fate rests with the 1981 Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries front-wheel drive compacts it will introduce this fall. Those models, replacing the Volare and Aspen compacts, could make up more than half of the company's 1981 car production.
 Chrysler, which now has 41,000 workers on indefinite layoff, previously ordered the closings of a car assembly plant in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck, its Missouri Truck Plant near St. Louis, a trim plant in Lyons, Mich., its engine plant at Windsor, Ont., a foundry in Fostoria, Ohio, and a stamping plant in Detroit.

saturday
The weather
 Mostly sunny today with high temperatures mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers late in the afternoon. High temperatures in the Sunday 60-70.
Strike ends
 Ratification of a new contract by Springfield, Mass., teachers ends a teachers' strike in the Bay State's third largest city. Page 3.
Condo confusion
 The rash of conversion of apartments to condominiums have left tenants confused and in some instances scared about the consequences of the conversions. Page 6.
Inside today
 Church 4
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Update

Endorses Bossuto

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford City Councilman Sidney Gardner Friday endorsed Senate Minority Leader Richard Bossuto, R-Waterbury, for the Republican nomination in the U.S. Senate race.

Gardner said Bossuto will appeal to voters in Connecticut's inner cities, areas he said the Democrats have taken for granted. He called Bossuto a "conservative with a heart."

He also faulted rival Republican candidate James Buckley for refusing to bail out New York City when he was a U.S. Senator from that state. Gardner at the time was an aide to New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Estate settled

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — The estate of Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck, valued at \$584,238, will be divided evenly among her eight children.

The settlement reached this week ends more than seven years of fighting among the children, charitable foundations and her business associates.

Miss Buck, the author of 81 novels, lived in the southwestern Vermont town of Danby. She died in March 1973, leaving three conflicting will.

In the end, all three were ruled invalid and the estate was divided among her children.

"It was the most complicated (estate) I ever had, and I hope never to have another," County Probate Judge Howard Douglas said Thursday.

The value of the estate — which was not revealed until this week — comes from book royalties, real estate and other assets.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Striking teachers threatened with further jail sentences and mounting court fines, Friday ratified a contract ending a 14-day walkout that left 25,000 students in the state's third largest city.

The nearly 1,500 jubilant teachers ratified the contract on a voice vote in a closed meeting at the city's Greek Cultural Hall then streamed out of the building to inform friends and relatives of the decision.

Twenty-seven teachers jailed by superior court judge for refusing to obey his back-to-work orders this week were expected to be released when court officials received word of the affirmative vote.

It was not immediately clear what action would be taken regarding more than \$200,000 in fines levied on the union for ignoring the court orders, but union officials said they had a "contingency plan" to deal with them.

About 80 percent of the city's 1,800 teachers, who had been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1979, walked off their jobs April 23 after negotiations reached an impasse, closing all 50 schools in the city.

Teachers strikes are illegal in Massachusetts.

Janice Kisilus, the president of the Springfield Education Association, which represented the strikers, said the contract contained a clause protecting the teachers from disciplinary action or dismissal for participating in the walkout.

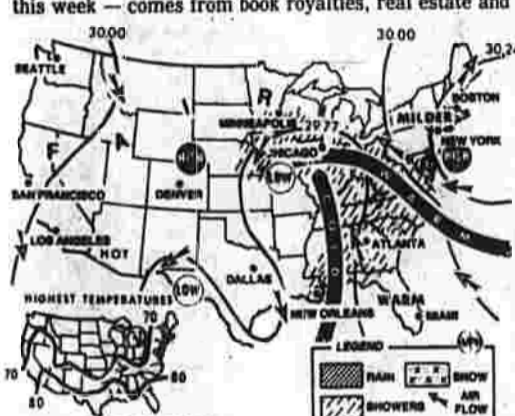
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"They are no longer second-class citizens, they are first-class citizens. We would like to have the schools open on Monday, but it's up to the school board."

Murphy this week increased the fine for teachers who refused to return to work on Monday, from \$500 to \$1,000 per day beginning Friday.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 5/17/80. During Saturday, showers will be widespread from the upper Mississippi valley through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and the mid and south Atlantic states as well as in the mid Gulf coastal area.

The weather

Saturday mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday night fair with lows 65 to 70. Sunday increasing cloudiness with the chance of showers late afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of rain near zero percent. Saturday 10 percent Saturday night. Winds variable around 10 mph Saturday. Southerly winds around 10 mph Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Overnight lows 40 to 50. Daytime highs 65 to 70.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday with clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, becoming fair Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s to near 50.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 17, the 138th day of 1980 with 228 to follow.

Today is Armed Forces Day.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

Edward Jenner, the British doctor who developed smallpox vaccine, was born May 17, 1749.

On this date in history:

In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings in the break-in of Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts, Calif.

A thought for the day: American baseball star Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 344.

New Hampshire: 2737.

Rhode Island: 2848.

Manchester Evening Herald

East Hartford - Glastonbury

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Have a Complaint?

News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9988. Delivery should be made by 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford ... 643-2711; Glastonbury ... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711; Andover ... Donna Holland, 646-0375; Bolton ... Donna Holland, 646-0375; Coventry ... Mark Eller, 643-4063; Hebron ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor ... Judy Kuehnel, 644-1384; Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9988. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$39.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report Special News:

Business ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Opinion ... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family ... Betty Fryer, 643-2711; Sports ... Earl Vost, 643-2711.

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Sub retrieval

BEAUFORT, N.C. (UPI) — Navy divers later this month will attempt to enter a sunken World War II Nazi submarine off the North Carolina coast to remove live torpedoes and remains of 11 German sailors.

The primary object of the 17-day project is to remove live munitions that pose a danger to sport divers. But the West German government has given its permission to remove the soldier's bodies for burial in a U.S. military cemetery.

The wreckage of the vessel, U-235, is located in 110 feet of water about 26 miles south of Beaufort where it was sunk by the Coast Guard cutter Icarus on May 9, 1942. The area was a prime hunting ground for German subs during the war.

The project is scheduled to begin May 27 and last for 17 days.

Marine help

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maritime communication technology will help track a 110-vessel armada that sails June 7 from Plymouth, England, for Newport, R.I., in the London Observer's Singlehanded Transatlantic Yacht Race.

In a far cry from the days of Columbus' Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, each boat will transmit messages every 40 to 60 seconds to a Tiro-N satellite orbiting the earth. The Tiro-N will record the transmissions within a circle of 3,140 miles diameter on its north-south polar orbit.

The location data, secured with the help of Honeywell computers, will be encoded by Tiro and sent to three telemetering stations at Gilmore Creek, Alaska, Wallops Island, Va., and Lannion, France.

Information on the craft will then be beamed into England and Rhode Island where race organizers will monitor the progress of the vessels.

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New dilemma faces buyers

With mortgage rates at 17 percent and beyond a month ago, the choice was easy. Today at 14 percent or less, the house hunter's new dilemma is whether to buy now or wait a little longer.

Moving too soon will add painful extra interest charges if rates continue their free-fall of the past month. The difference on a \$50,000, 30-year, 14-percent mortgage many lenders now offer and one at 12 percent is \$78.14 a month — \$28,130 over the life of the mortgage assuming no refinancing is arranged.

But delay can mean losing a good buy on the right house. And there's no guarantee rates will drop further or won't bulge upward again later this year.

So what to do?

A UPI nationwide survey of housing professionals, including lenders, builders and realtors, shows most feel the biggest rollback in rates already has taken place. Those who can afford today's still-high rates won't do much better by waiting.

But potential buyers generally aren't convinced that rates have reached bottom, leaving the housing outlook in limbo.

"People think interest will go a lot lower, to 10 percent," said mortgage broker Robert D. Brown of Nickels & Smith Co. of Minneapolis. "That won't happen — it will be more

MCC offering training course

Manchester Community College offers secretarial training that leads to an associate degree in the following specialties: executive, legal, medical, and bilingual.

Job outlook is bright for graduates of MCC secretarial programs. Bill Altman, director of placement at MCC, indicates a wide variety of job opportunities for graduates, one of which is the most promising in recent years. The career opportunities vary from the one-person offices to the large corporate structures that employ hundreds of persons. Locally, the demand is in the companies and businesses that employ a staff of from two to eight.

For further information about these programs call the director of admissions at MCC at 646-4900, extension 281. The college enrolls graduates, one course early application is a limited number of spaces exist.

Cotter seeks fund probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., Friday called for an examination of the use of grants from the National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation to underwrite the \$55,000 for the dental school conference trips to California in March.

"I find it outrageous that when I am asking my constituents to make many very difficult sacrifices, the federal government can find enough money" to finance such trips, Cotter said.

Cotter wrote to two House Appropriation subcommittee chairmen and the General Accounting Office, requesting an im-

Waddell School players

The third grade classes at Waddell Elementary School in Manchester performed Thursday. Mr. Wonka was played by John Mulligan, who appears in the top hat, at left. (Herald photo by Adanson)

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Waddell School players

The third grade classes at Waddell Elementary School in Manchester performed Thursday. Mr. Wonka was played by John Mulligan, who appears in the top hat, at left. (Herald photo by Adanson)

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Ballet Performance

Jennifer Sullivan gave a solo performance of "Pandora's Box." The local ballet performance was given by the Manchester Youth Ballet. (Herald photo by Pinto)

4,350 to get degrees in UConn ceremony

STORRS — An estimated 4,350 graduate and undergraduate degrees will be conferred here Sunday (May 18) at the 97th Commencement Exercises at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Thomas J. Burke, UConn registrar, reported that the total includes 3,036 candidates for bachelors degrees, with an additional 53 two-year certificates to be awarded from the Hatchfield Hicks School of Agriculture.

The traditional exercises for undergraduates will be in two parts. The first will begin at 10 a.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium where degrees will be conferred on graduates of the School of Education and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

At 11:30 a.m. the ceremonies will be repeated at the Field House for graduating seniors from the other undergraduate schools and colleges.

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TownTalk

"I have learned from the Freedom of Information Commission that public comment is not required, but we will allow the public to make its comments at the conclusion of the evaluation." — Glastonbury Board of Education Chairman Diane Twachtman

responding to a request that the public be allowed to speak on Superintendent Larry Ashley's public evaluation.

With many points of disagreement between Vernon school board members and the administration,

concerning the education budget, Robert Schwartz, a board member who feels the budget should be cut further, pretending to faint at a recent board meeting when Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent, agreed with him completely on another matter.

Obituaries

Burton L. Cloughsey

MANCHESTER — Burton L. Cloughsey, 58, of 139 Downey Drive, Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Agnes (Berzinski) Cloughsey.

Mr. Cloughsey was born in Hartford and lived most of her life in Manchester. He was a Marine veteran of WW II. He was a communicant of St. James Church. He was employed by the Yankee Milk Company for many years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert L. Cloughsey, at home; two daughters, Nancy Cloughsey of South Windsor, and Susan Cloughsey at home; his mother, Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald of Manchester; a brother, Frank E. Cloughsey, and a sister, June Jozyk, both of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Caravella

VERNON — Joseph Caravella, 79, of 25 Hartit Drive, husband of Angelina (DiBenedetti) Caravella, died Thursday in Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Bari, Italy, Nov. 8, 1900, he had lived most of his life in Fitchburg, Mass., moving to Vernon a year ago. He was employed by Fitchburg Paper Co., Fitchburg, Mass., retiring in 1965. He was a member of the Retired Men's Club of Fitchburg, Mass., and was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Fitchburg, Mass.

He is also survived by two sons, Michael J. Caravella of Fitchburg, Mass., and Alexander N. Caravella of Vernon; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be today from the Lavery-Chartrand Funeral Home, Fitchburg, Mass., with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church in Fitchburg, Mass.

Calling hours in the Lavery-Chartrand Funeral Home are from 8 to 10 a.m. today. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Fitchburg, Mass.

Locally, the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, has the charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of Robert L. Leonard, who was killed on May 17, 1974. Our loved one lives in memories so close as to many ways. No further away than a picture, a smile, a remembered phrase.

Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brother

Lutz hosts

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer will serve as host and hostess at Lutz Junior Museum 126 Cedar St., Sunday. The museum will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Voting advice

Mary Mourey, East Hartford Republican said about 50 eligible Penney students Registrar of Voters, with back to camera, registered to vote at a special table set up gives advice Thursday to Penney High School the school. (Herald photo by Reilly) students about registering to vote. Mourey

Condo conversions concerning tenants

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The words range from distressed to desperate to outright pleas for "somebody to help me."

They describe feelings of Manchester residents who are displaced by condominium conversions. Along with worry, the residents express anger at the owner's "pure and simple greed" and confusion about the conversion process.

The remarks, included in a recent survey taken by the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, are a sad commentary on Manchester's rental and housing markets.

"We are pressured to buy this, because we cannot find a house in Manchester that we can afford," one respondent said.

That reply was not typical of many others. 49 percent of 208 replies, who could not afford to purchase the converted apartment.

The survey's final tally, which was taken to help the committee identify the displacement problem, has 173 families looking for a home. But these families noted the difficulty of finding one in Manchester.

"Just finding an apartment that will rent to adults with children is very difficult to do," a reply said. "Most units have extremely long waiting lists, and in many cases a very high price for extremely poor property."

"I was one of the lucky ones that could afford to buy a home here in town, but the rental situation is so tight, it's almost impossible to find a place."

Another reply was from a couple "who were born and raised in Manchester." "I'd like to extend that privilege. I call it a privilege, to my daughter. But is it possible? Now if you can't afford a house it's almost impossible to stay here. Stop this conversion craziness before it hurts anyone families."

Several replies estimated the time needed to find another home will be anywhere from three months to "it took us a year to find a place cheap property."

Firefighters respond

MANCHESTER — Friday, town of Manchester, brush fire 5:30 p.m. in the rear of the X-Mart Department Store in the Spencer Street shopping center. Friday, town of Manchester, brush fire, 2:22 p.m. by East Catholic High School. There was no damage to any structures and no injuries to any individuals in either brush fire, town fire authorities report.

Friday, Eighth District, brush fire, 5:14 p.m. at 683 N. Main St. No buildings were damaged and no individuals were harmed in the fire, district fire authorities report.

Dinner planned

COVENTRY — The Coventry Republican Town Committee will sponsor an "All Star Dinner" May 29 at the Faculty-Alumni Center at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Guests will include U.S. Senate candidates Richard Bozroto and

James Buckley and Second Congressional District candidates Mike Conery, Searle Field and Tony Guglielmo.

Persons interested in additional information or reservations should get in touch with any member of the candidates Richard Bozroto and

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Additional arrests made at request of phone firm

MANCHESTER — In response to a request from the Southern New England Telephone Company's facility, police arrested five men and women and charged them with third-degree criminal trespass.

The five arrests came in the early morning hours, around 1 a.m. The arrests followed five other arrests for the same charge that had occurred at the same spot during Thursday night.

SNETCO officials have asked police to enforce "no trespassing" and "no parking" signs in their lot behind the building which, officials said, was being used by patrons of cafes. SNETCO complained of broken bottles, damage to property, and said its employees were afraid to leave the building at night.

Police arrested three men on motorcycles who were together, Police arrested Francisco Mollet, 24, of 78 Oak St., Manchester; Donald MacPherson, 21, of 44 Morse Road, Manchester; and Joseph Tucci, 26, of 655 Talcottville Road, Vernon.

The three were each released on \$100 bond and have a June 2 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court slated.

At the same site, but unconnected to the arrest of the three bikers, police arrested a man and his female passenger who were in a car.

Police arrested Raymond Wilkins, 38, of 69 South Road, Bolton and Diane Malone, 20, of 310 Spruce St., Manchester. The two were released on \$100 surety bond and have a June 2 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court slated.

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The two were also arrested earlier in the day by Glastonbury police in connection with a burglary there.

Berzins was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary stemming from two of the burglaries in Manchester.

Social Service director is devoted to Manchester

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Like her welfare clients, Mary Della Fera, the retiring director of Social Services, is "very devoted" to the town she's lived in since she was six years old.

After 45 years of service in the town's welfare department, Miss Della Fera will retire from one and only job she's ever had; the job, that in her words, has never allowed her "to catch her breath."

With a testimonial dinner scheduled for this Wednesday evening, Miss Della Fera is bound to hear numerous plaudits and accolades in reference to a career that began during the Great Depression.

Friday she talked about that career and all it has meant to her. "Soon after I took the position here as a stenographer in 1934," she said, "I asked a social worker if our job will ever be completed. Her reply to me was 'never.'"

That was a rather heady answer to the 19-year-old girl, fresh out of Manchester High School, but Miss Della Fera hung on through the Depression, and when World War II broke out, the welfare department's work was very nearly completed as a wartime economy took hold.

"When I came in the welfare department had nine people. After the war started, we only had a director, a social worker and myself. More than that I was called upon to do their jobs when they were out. During the depression we had 400 on welfare, during the war, that fell way off."

The experience she gained by participating in the day and night out activities of the department served Miss Della Fera well, when in 1954, the Welfare Director, Albert E. Behrend, died suddenly.

"We went in and asked the town manager, Richard Martin, who was going to sign the vouchers," Miss Della Fera said, "he said, 'Mary is. It was quite a surprise.'"

After a month's probation, Martin promoted Miss Della Fera to welfare director, something she said she never expected to happen.

"At that point I learned just what a kind of challenge I was faced with. On the compliments heard most often about the town's welfare department is its approach to dealing with clients."

"I'm glad I took on the responsibility. I learned you can't do this job without following through on every angle," she said. "Not everyone's situation is cut and dried. You have to go deeply into each



Mary Della Fera

case."

This personable attitude has worn well, with people who were helped long ago actually returning money they received while on welfare, according to Miss Della Fera.

"Our social workers encourage the person on welfare," she said. "The tell the person they can find a job. We get them on the right track by telling them how to help themselves."

One idea Miss Della Fera instituted on her own initiative was a work relief program she said not only allows the person on welfare to find work, but shows them he or she is capable of working.

"In 1957 we knew of some alcoholics who doctors had said just needed a little work to help themselves," she explained. "We found them some things to do to occupy their time, and they came back and told us they liked it. Now the number of people on work relief fluctuates, but in 1976 we had 92 people on the program."

Miss Della Fera said there were no rules governing the department when she first joined it, but today, the state mandates much of what goes on, not only in Manchester's department, but in departments across the state.

"Directors have to have information at their fingertips," she remarked. "The time was the state only reimbursed us for welfare payments. But eight years ago they began mandating us to do certain

things. We developed a manual to establish continuity throughout the various communities."

Miss Della Fera's work on the Connecticut Association on Local Administrators of General Assistance, the American Public Welfare Association, the Manchester Community Service Council and the Connecticut Association for Human Services as well as serving as an agent for the elderly, leaves little time for her to enjoy private time.

"Sometimes you say, enough," she laughed, "but in the 45 years and five months I've worked here, I've never said to myself, 'oh, no I have to go to work...'"

For that reason, many who know her have said Miss Della Fera won't be able to adjust to a quite retired life.

"I'm thinking of the luxury of having time to myself," she said. "I have brothers and sisters around the country, so I'll be traveling quite a bit. But I'll settle in Manchester; it's my town."

Has her life's work left her disappointed or bitter? "No, you realize after awhile that not everything is going to be successful. We had a man once who told me he'd been on the streets all his life. He said he was afraid they'd find him dead in the streets one day. I want to die in a bed he told us. Well, we helped him, and when he died, it was in a bed."

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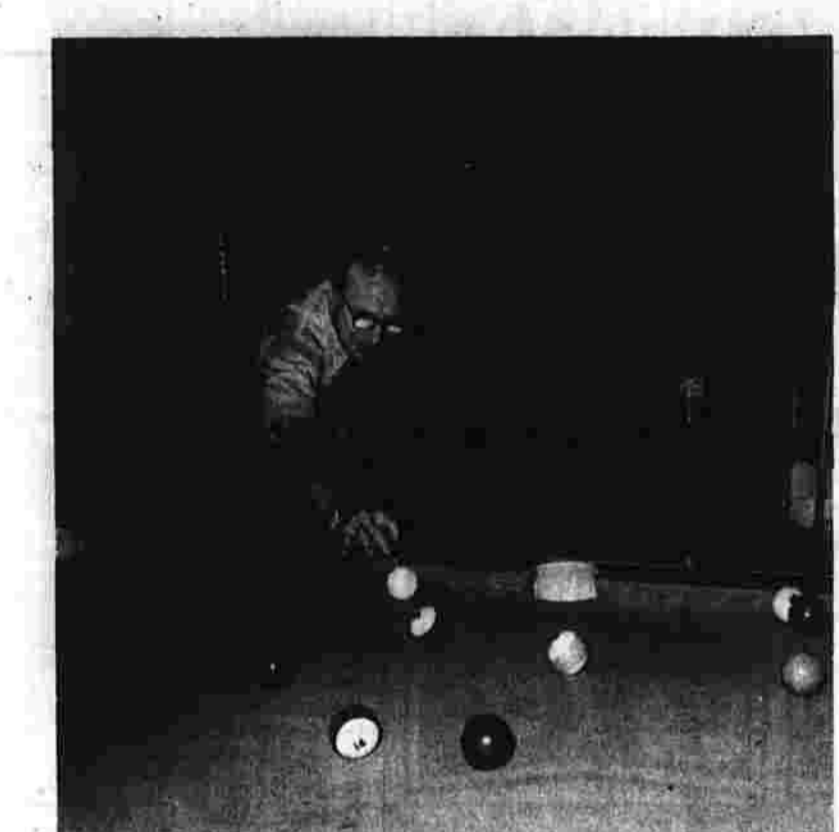
Has her life's work left her disappointed or bitter? "No, you realize after awhile that not everything is going to be successful. We had a man once who told me he'd been on the streets all his life. He said he was afraid they'd find him dead in the streets one day. I want to die in a bed he told us. Well, we helped him, and when he died, it was in a bed."

For that reason, many who know her have said Miss Della Fera won't be able to adjust to a quite retired life.

"I'm thinking of the luxury of having time to myself," she said. "I have brothers and sisters around the country, so I'll be traveling quite a bit. But I'll settle in Manchester; it's my town."



If you showed Chris Parks at a desk it's always clean, except in the messy desk, anyone who knew her morning when I'm correcting," Mrs. Parks admitted.



The golf clubs in the background aims the cue ball on one of his waiting to be used, Harold Parks favorite pastimes, pool.



Mrs. Parks watches her students teaching. "Three of them are out the window of Verplanck school, fighting out there like little banshees," she said agreeably. five years of her 25 years in



Mrs. Parks teaches teachers who have been her pupils. From left are, Sandy Fox and Cheri Bertus.

Teachers retiring in June

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As the cliché goes, birth, death, and taxes are the only sure things in life. But what about the other milestones we can control—if we're lucky?

Who doesn't quake with excitement and dread when considering getting married, having children, choosing a career, and growing old?

One couple approaching the golden years survived most of life's challenges with aplomb. They anticipate retirement this June, after having been teachers in the school system for a total of 54 years, with all the questions implicit in a radical departure from what life has always meant.

Chris Parks can only be described as spunky, although she said she isn't a "women's libber." "We have the same interests," she said about her relationship with her husband. "We've had the same days off all these years, and the same hours. We share the same topics of conversation, and we've had together."

Chris Parks met her husband, Harold, when they were both in the service during World War II. Chris was a WAVE, in the hospital corp, and Harold was in the navy. They married, and following the war, Harold played professional baseball with the West Texas League.

"Harold finished with baseball, and wanted to teach math but we were living in Oklahoma and the salaries were really poor. So we moved to Hartford, as I'm originally from this area," Mrs. Parks said.

And then a stroke of luck hit the newlyweds. Manchester in 1952 had an opening for a math teacher who would also be the part-time baseball coach. At the same time, there was a critical shortage of elementary teachers because the war had just ended.

"So I took an emergency course at Teachers College in New Britain," Mrs. Parks said. "It was a massive dose of elementary education techniques for people who already had degrees."

For her first two years, beginning in 1954, Mrs. Parks taught second grade, although her degree was in music. After a break to have children, and heart surgery, Mrs. Parks resumed teaching, this time in her chosen field of music.

As a general music and choir instructor at Illing Jr. High for 13 years, Mrs. Parks saw the changes in the world reflected in her own students. As the turbulent '60s wore on into the early '70s, she decided to stop teaching at the junior high school level. Since 1973 she has taught fourth grade at Buckland School and second grade at Verplanck school.

"By '73 the times had changed. The

young people had been influenced by television, violence, and so many broken homes. Once upon a time, you didn't see so many single parents," Mrs. Parks said.

Mrs. Parks' ideas are amplified by her husband. "There were eight or ten years in the middle, where the kids as a whole lacked desire. They lost the drive to excel. The top would still compete, but on the second level they were happy to get a C or a D," he said.

Mr. Parks believes the lack of motivation could be traced to the student demands which administrators met with little resistance. "The kids had too much freedom to handle," Parks said.

He said now, administrators have the right idea. Students should be given some freedom, but not too much," Parks declared. He said, "I used to have study halls with up to 100 kids that you had to keep quiet. From the teachers standpoint, it is easier to have an open campus."

Parks said the saving grace during the middle period was coaching. "I thought I'd like teaching and I have, although I enjoyed it more before I still love coaching. It has made me survive as a teacher," Parks said.

Mrs. Parks also cited the many beginnings involved in teaching as one of the reasons she enjoys the job. "There is a lot of paperwork that bites into teaching time and you get frustrated," she said, "but if you're looking for a situation where you're kept young and the work is rewarding, there is no better place than teaching."

Not only is teaching challenging to the Parks. Both cited the satisfaction of igniting interest in students. "If you can climb a mountain, I'm going to expect you to climb that mountain and I'll never let you climb a molehill. Students want to be challenged," Mrs. Parks said. "They want to be pushed. You get both ends of the stick, there are times when they want you to expect their best."

Mrs. Parks wondered about parents who don't ask each day to see their children's work, saying they aren't accepting accountability for their own children.

"The children should take their papers home, but isn't it ironic that those students who do take their papers home aren't the ones we have to worry about?" she mused.

Mrs. Parks has developed a teaching philosophy over the years, which she said is responsible for making her accomplish what the job demands. "If you have a teacher who loves the kids, as I do, you somehow accomplish what there is to be done," she said.

I think if you're firm, and you're fair, and you love them but can also give constructive criticism, and you

People/Places

Photos by Pinto and Adamson

are dedicated-then you are worth your salt," Mrs. Parks declared.

The Parks must be doing something right, because one of their three children is a teacher herself. Their daughter Linda teaches at Washington School. Their son is a cost engineer while their other daughter sells real estate.

When asked about her retirement plans, Mrs. Parks hesitated. Haltingly she replied, "We're going to travel a lot, and I'm going to learn to play golf, and I'm going to enjoy my grandchild. I'm taking early retirement, and I don't exactly know what I'm going to do with all that time."

Parks said he considered selling real estate, or doing some house painting or bartending. But he declared he'd never be a substitute teacher, citing the difficulty of the job coupled with the low pay.

The couple plans to travel to Japan, Europe, and Hawaii. "That much we're sure of. And if we live that long, God knows where we'll go," Mrs. Parks laughed. Mr. Parks said a cruise to the Caribbean lasting longer than one week would be nice, and the couple was considering living in Florida.

Mr. Parks echoed his wife's feelings when he spoke fondly of his grandchild. "It is very important to see them grow up. You never know when the children will need us—or we'll need them. But it isn't really a question of need, it's just nice to see them," Harold Parks said.

So as they ride off into the sunset, after a combined 54 years of teaching young people, Chris and Harold Parks are still enthused about being around children.

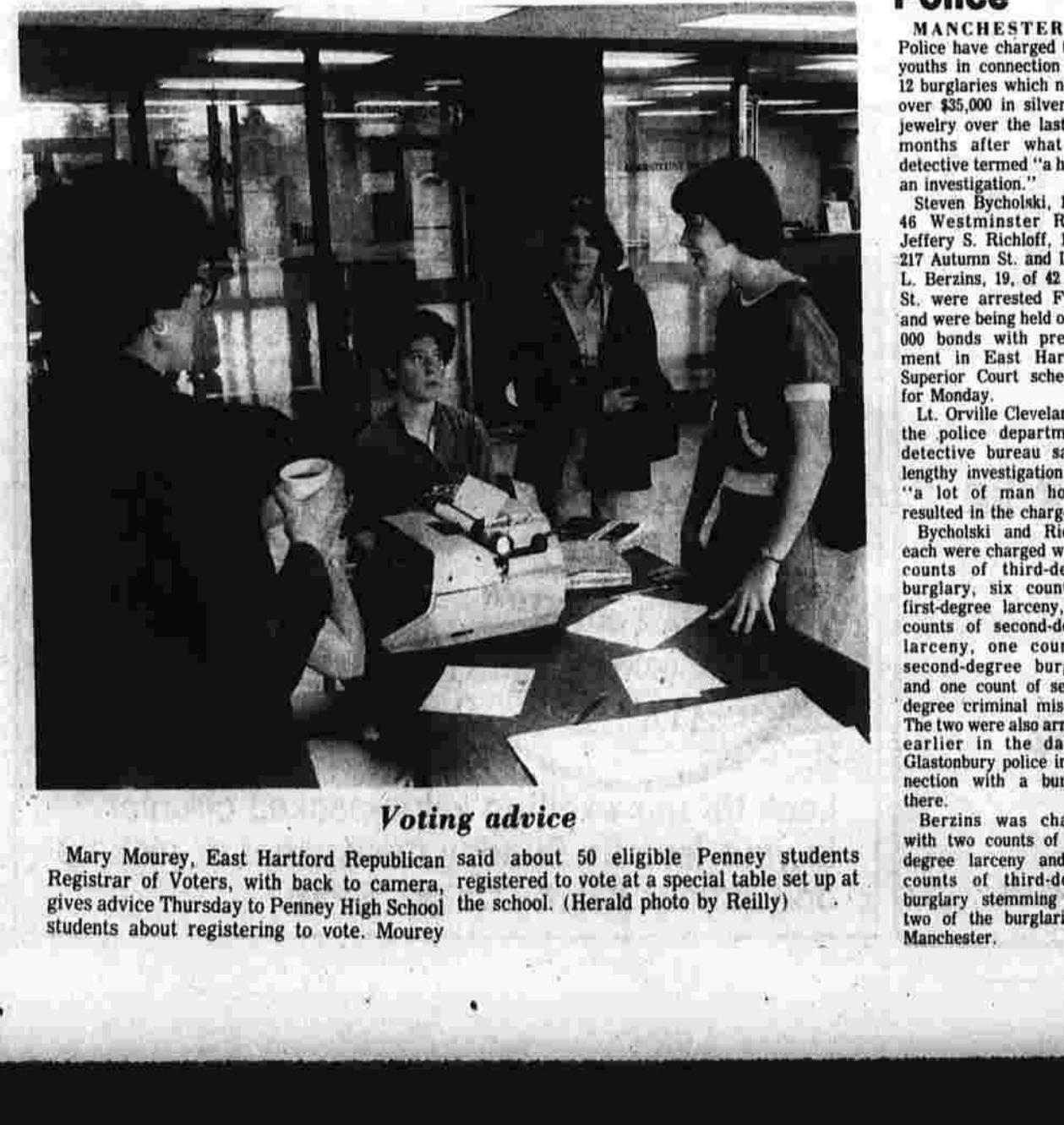
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 Route 3, East Windsor, Conn.



Mary Mourey, East Hartford Republican said about 50 eligible Penney students Registrar of Voters, with back to camera, registered to vote at a special table set up gives advice Thursday to Penney High School the school. (Herald photo by Reilly) students about registering to vote. Mourey

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
7 p.m. — Zoning Board of Appeals, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center conference room.
7:30 p.m. — Commission on the Aging, Spencer Village.

Tuesday
8 a.m. — Downtown Coordinating Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
4:30 p.m. — Advisory Board of Health, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7 p.m. — Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, Probate Court Chambers, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Building Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. — Human Relations Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.

Wednesday
10 a.m. — Human Services Volunteer Program, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Democratic delegate meeting, Lincoln Center conference room.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Permanent Memorial Day Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive.

Friday
6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.

Saturday
Hop River Revue, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, Route 6.

Sunday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Andover Grange 76, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, Route 6.

Tuesday
Overeaters anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church basement.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Vision and hearing screening for preschool children, Community Health Service agency, Route 6, call 228-9428.

Andover

Sunday
Hop River Revue, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, Route 6.

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Andover Grange 76, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall, Route 6.

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Wednesday
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Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Vision and hearing screening for preschool children, Community Health Service agency, Route 6, call 228-9428.

Bolton

Sunday
Sing, sacred concert by The Choir of St. George's Episcopal Church, 4 p.m., church.
St. Maurice Church parish council, 7 p.m., parish center.

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Charter Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Bolton High School parents group, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Women's Auxiliary of Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., firehouse.

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Center School.

Coventry

Monday
Special meeting of Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Planning office, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Blood pressure clinic, 1 to 2 p.m., Hill's Pharmacy.
Immunization clinic, 5 to 6 p.m., Town Hall.
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., board room, Town Hall.
Pension Committee, 7:30 p.m., planning office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizen meeting, lunch at noon, meeting at 1 p.m., Second Congregational Church.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., planning office, Town Hall.
Public Health nurses, 7:30 p.m., board room, Town Hall.

Thursday
Water Pollution Control Authority, 7:30 p.m., board room, Town Hall.

East Hartford

Monday
Emergency Medical Services Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Economic Development and Redevelopment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Town Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Social Meeting, 8 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office.
Public Hearing, Town Council, 7 p.m., Council Chambers.

Wednesday
Fees Sub-committee, 7 p.m., Council Office, Town Hall.

Thursday
Special Session of the Town Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Glastonbury

Monday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library, superintendent's evaluation.
Welles-Turner Library Board, 7:30 p.m. at Welles-Turner Memorial Library.

Tuesday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library, regular meeting.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department building.

Wednesday
Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Hall.
Annual Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School. The Town Council will approve the new budget and the Board of Finance will set the mill rate following the meeting.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Annual Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School. The Town Council will approve the new budget and the Board of Finance will set the mill rate following the meeting.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron

Monday
The Rham Industrial Arts Chapter tag and bake sale and car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sale in cafeteria, car wash in industrial arts area.

Tuesday
Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, office hours, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

South Windsor

Monday
Bloodmobile visit, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., South Windsor High School, Nevers Road.
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
Registration for youth soccer, 6 to 8 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.

Vernon

Monday
Bicycle safety program, 9 a.m. to noon, St. Bernard's School, School Street.
Special Olympics events, 10 a.m., Rockville High School track and field.
Geology Walk, 11 a.m., Valley Falls Park.
Open house, Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 2 to 4 p.m., 26 Park Street.
Food and bake sale, 5 to 8 p.m., St. Joseph Church Hall, West and Union streets.

Sunday
Family breakfast, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church hall.
Food and bake sale, 9 a.m. to noon (after masses) St. Joseph Church hall.

Monday
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Religious workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, Route 30.

Tuesday
Annual budget meeting, 8 p.m., Middle School.

Wednesday
Sewing with stretch terry class, 8:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library.

Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Nurses hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday

South Windsor Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., School, School Street.

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library.

Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Nurses hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday
South Windsor Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., School, School Street.

Historic District Study Committee, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.

PICK UP A PICNIC OR COOK-UP A COOKOUT AT A&P!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or before the advertised price on each day, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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With This Valuable Coupon TO MAKE THE PURCHASE OF 25¢ OFF PAPER PLATES

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ANN PAGE REG. OR W/ONION Mustard 49¢

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TODDLER DIAPERS 12¢

Pampers \$1.79

ANN PAGE REG. OR W/ONION Ham \$2.29

SKINLESS OF NATURAL CASING Tobin Franks \$1.99

Kielbasa \$1.99

Potato Salad 49¢

EMPRESS Tuna 69¢

ANN PAGE Elbow Macaroni 2.89¢

AD STORE COUPON

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With This Valuable Coupon TO MAKE THE PURCHASE OF ANN PAGE MAYON-NAISE \$89¢



Speedster Billy North of the Giants slides safely into second base when a high-flying Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Foli got catcher's throw too late. (UPI photo)

High-flying act

Members of the Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission were informed this week by Mel Siebold, rec director, that tennis interest was falling off and he proposed that one court at Charter Oak Park be utilized for roller skating enthusiasts.

Siebold is right on one point. Tennis interest in the area, Manchester included, peaked two years ago, but there are still plenty of tennis players in Manchester, well into the hundreds.

Siebold is not a tennis man, and he'd probably be the first to admit it. The Recreation Department has lagged in its support and promotion of tennis for the last decade.

Truthfully, there are more tennis players in Manchester today than ever before. There are more quality players, too, both men and women.

The latter fact is a tribute to pro Jack Redmond and Tom Casalino at the Manchester Racquet Club and the availability of the only decent tennis courts within the town limits at Manchester Community College.

The Town of Manchester does not have one public tennis court that isn't in deplorable condition. But then, that's nothing new. The courts have been bad for years, and getting worse with large cracks and holes and faded lines.

Truthfully, several of the available public courts present a hazard to a player because of uneven surfaces and ruts. All are hard topped.

Frankly, if the Recreation Department displayed any interest in the sport it would have as one of its priority requests money to rectify the existing court conditions.

Clear indications that tennis is alive and well are the record number of men, women and children enrolled in the Recreation Department lesson program for beginners and intermediate players. At last count, the number was 200 and growing.

Manchester may need an area for roller skaters but if the tennis courts were resurfaced they would be getting more use.

Wouldn't roller skaters need solid surfaces? This would require at least filling in the cracks.

Notes off the cuff

Steve Gates, veteran Manchester runner and member of the Hartford Track Club, won the 5,000 meter run last week in the Boston meet at Boston College. Karl Schultz of East Hartford was a member of the Coast Guard Academy javayce baseball team this spring in his freshman year. Schultz was a three-letterman at Fenney High in East Hartford before becoming a Cadet. Have a nice weekend.

New proposals in baseball issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association proposed through its executive director Friday that the club owners table the issue of compensation for two years in return for agreeing to the players' other proposals and avoiding a strike.

Marvin Miller, the players' negotiator, said when the opposing groups broke for lunch that if the owners reject the proposal, "it will be clear that they are the aggressors and they seek to provoke a strike."

Ray Grebey, the director-of the Free Player Relations Committee and the spokesman for the 26 major league clubs said, "The parties can and should negotiate now without interruption of the championship season," but there seemed little hope that could come about.

Miller has set midnight May 22 as a strike deadline and has told the owners he won't be able to negotiate after May 18.

The owners' proposal on compensation is that a club signing a free agent to a multimillion dollar contract be given the right to take one player in return from the other club's unprotected roster "as compensation" for the lost player.

Miller has argued that it's up to the owners to police themselves and not ask the players to downgrade their own ability to bargain.

"Their response was to say they would let us know this afternoon as to what their proposal was as to the next meeting and the agenda," Miller said at the lunch break. "We asked for their proposal and they said they did not have one."

"I am not optimistic," said Miller. "We have made a bonafide proposal; to really defuse this whole thing. We have dropped every player proposal dealing with that whole central issue of free agency on the condition that we can reach agreement on the other issues in which case we propose a joint study committee that would examine the operation of the free agency's system over the next two reentry drafts in 1980 and 1981."

"That time is needed," Miller continued. "The reserve rules were in effect prior to 1976 for some 75 or 80 years. The first two years of the free agency system were hardly normal ones. So far we have had only a minuscule experience. We have given them all the cards. It is a concession on our part. We have withdrawn the players' proposal for further liberalization of the reserve clause. In addition, we've given the owners the sole right as to whether to re-sign the agreement for the two years. They would have the right to open the agreement in two years or let it go for the four years of the pact."

"If they reject it and they may, it will clear that they are the aggressors and they seek to provoke a strike."

Veteran player

Still going strong on the tennis courts is Cliff Simpson, the 75-year-old retired Manchester minister keeps fit around the clock playing his favorite sport. (Herald photo by Yost)

Racing's second jewel

Genuine Risk's goal

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The first filly ever to enter the Preakness Stakes was Flower Girl, who was sent to Pimlico in the second running of the stakes back in 1974. Unfortunately, she never started.

Once at the starting point (there were no gates back then) she bolted, threw her rider, jumped over a fence and fell into a sand hole, injuring herself and forcing her withdrawal.

From then until 1939, 50 fillies have gone in the 1.5-mile race, and four have won. Nellie Morse was the last to win in 1924, with Rhine Maiden winning in 1915, Whimical in 1906 and Firestone in 1893. Whimical was the only one of the four to be tabbed as the favorite.

Today, however, Genuine Risk is expected to go postward as the slightest of favorites over Codex, Colonel Moran and Jakin Klugman in the 195th Preakness, to be televised beginning at 5 p.m. EDT today on ABC, with post time of 5:38.

Two weeks ago, Genuine Risk, owned by Diana Firestone and trained by Leflo Jolley, became the first filly in 65 years and only the second in history to win the Kentucky Derby.

Yet the filly, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, still is not the clear favorite for the \$250,000 Preakness.

Earl Hart, the linemaker at Pimlico, Thursday established her as the early 9-5 favorite, with the California horse, Codex, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., the second choice at 2-1. Colonel Moran, under Jorge Velasquez, was 3-1 and Jakin Klugman, third in the Derby under Darrel McHargue and the only horse from Churchill Downs to challenge the filly, again was 5-1.

Knight Landing (Bill Passmore), Samoyed (Anthony Hlesco) 30-1 and Bing (Danny Wright) were 30-1 with Lucky Pick, a supplemental entry under Bobby Usery Jr., was the outsider at 50-1. All the colts will carry 126 pounds, while Genuine Risk carries 121.

The Daily Racing Form, however, had Codex, winner of the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies, as the early 2-1 favorite with Colonel Moran as the second choice, at 3-1.

Yet the filly, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, still is not the clear favorite for the \$250,000 Preakness.

Final workout

California's Codex, with jockey Jesus Cenillo aboard, gets in light workout before today's Preakness run in Baltimore. (UPI photo)

Dismissal in Olympic athlete suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "the responsibilities of citizenship" are heavier on some than others, a federal judge Friday dismissed a lawsuit filed by 18 athletes seeking to block President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"This is the first horse we've ever had by Exclusive Native," said Jolley. "And from what I've seen she's Affirmed in that she's very kind, very calm. He could go into a paddock before a big race and walk around so cool and unconcerned, even his all the commotion."

Genuine Risk, who has won seven of eight starts for \$399,455, will leave from the No. 5 post alongside the speedy Colonel Moran, who drew No. 3, and Codex, No. 4.

Knight Landing drew the rail, Samoyed was No. 2, Bing No. 6, Jakin Klugman No. 7 and Lucky Pick No. 8.

Colonel Moran, after setting a season-best 1:34 2-5 in the Withers Mile on May 10, is expected to set the early pace. However, there is some doubt as to his ability to go more than a mile.

Still, trainer Tommy Kelly calls Townsend Martin's colt "a good little backup horse," after his stablemate Plugged Nickel, one of the favorites for the Derby who finished seventh, was injured and could not ship to Baltimore.

Codex, who will be making his first start outside of California and is expected to be the early pace, will also receive considerable support. Unlike many of his West coast competitors, Codex appears to like the track surface at Pimlico and has galloped strongly.

"The track is surprisingly similar to the one he just raced on in California," said trainer Wayne Lukas of the Lincoln chestnut colt, a winner of \$33,976. "The weather is similar too — cool in the mornings and warm in the afternoon."

Jakin Klugman also seems to have adjusted to the track, having arrived two days after finishing third in Genuine Risk in the Derby.

"He feels good, he's eating good and not a thing has been taken out of him, either by his race in the Derby or his training."

"If anything, he is even better for having been in Louisville, and is coming to the Preakness the right way."

Town tennis courts need resurfacing

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Manchester may need an area for roller skaters but if the tennis courts were resurfaced they would be getting more use.

Wouldn't roller skaters need solid surfaces? This would require at least filling in the cracks.

President fim on boycott stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, rebuffing appeals for compromise, told international Olympic Committee officials Friday more than 40 nations have agreed to boycott the Moscow Games, and he will try to expand the protest.

In a related development, the administration Friday rejected a request for an additional \$4.3 million to help the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee meet its debts for the Winter Games.

Carter met for 30 minutes in the Oval Office with Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, and Monique Berlioz, its director. Killanin met last week with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a bid to salvage the Summer Olympics.

The president pulled America out of the Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and urged other nations to follow suit. His drive received a major boost Thursday when West Germany refused to attend.

"The president reaffirmed that the United States will continue to urge other governments and Olympic committees to oppose participation in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer," the White House said in a statement following the Friday session.

"The White House said Carter said that more than 40 nations Olympic committees... have already decided not to attend the Moscow Games," including Canada, China, Norway, Kenya, Argentina and numerous Moslem nations.

The statement stressed that Carter "made clear that this position does not detract in any way from our support of the international Olympic movement, and that we will welcome athletes from any eligible Olympic nation at the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984."

"The position of the United States in opposition to sending a team to the 23rd Olympic Games in Moscow is based on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and our belief that it was not appropriate to attend the Games in a host nation that was invading its neighbor."

"During his Moscow visit, Killanin convinced Brezhnev to scale down opening and closing ceremonies, including elimination of national flags and national anthems, in hopes of removing overt political symbols."

The Winter Olympics were held at Lake Placid, N.Y., which won the right to host the Games partly because it said the events could be carried out inexpensively. But then the Lake Placid group asked the government to help bail it out of debt, claiming the Moscow boycott hurt contributions.

Friday, Budget Director James McIntyre notified the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, president of the Lake Placid group, "the administration has concluded that it would not be appropriate to provide additional federal support."

He said the federal government has spent \$80 million already for the Games and noted the "last time the members of the LPOOC appeared before the Congress and successfully sought funds, they were told that no further federal funds would be available."

He suggested the group, which says its total debt stands at \$5.9 million, seek money elsewhere.

Arbitrator rejects NFL player move

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal arbitrator rejected Friday the NFL Player's Association interpretation of the collective bargaining agreement that players can become total free agents one year after their contracts expire.

In his decision, arbitrator Bert Luskas said, "the controlling language of Article XV, section 1 and Article XV, section 17b is not ambiguous... and does not lend itself to the construction advocated by the NFLPA."

Article XV states that a player whose contract expires and does not sign with another club, must return to his original team (if the team wants to resign him) at the last best salary offered or at 100 percent of the previous year's salary. After playing that year, he must go through the process again.

The NFLPA, represented by Ed Garvey, claimed that after a player's original team declines an invitation to sign with another club, the player should be able to sign with any other team.

"We are elated with this decision because it upholds the first refusal to arbitrate system in the NFL," said Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the management council's executive committee. "This system has been vital to the success of our league."

The NFLPA said it had not yet received the arbitrator's decision but is aware their claim has been rejected.

"We're obviously disappointed," said Garvey. "We have not yet reviewed the decision and will issue a statement after reviewing the decision."

The test case for the decision involved John Dutton, now with the Dallas Cowboys.

Dutton, an All-Pro defensive end with the Baltimore Colts, became a free agent Feb. 1, 1979.

Bolton Little Miss

Blue Jays won two games this week, trimming the Fire Flyers, 32-7, and Yellow Jackets, 11-7.

Sandy Weigle collected a grand slam homer in the first game, also being the winning pitcher. Cathy Haugh homered again in the second and drove in three runs with Cheryl Stevenson the winning pitcher.

Repeater

Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal Wednesday reenacts the crossing of finish line of the Boston Marathon where she was made the official winner following much controversy in the Rosie Ruiz incident.

Gareau was given the customary victory wreath and B.A.A. marathon medal. (UPI photo)

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Final workout

California's Codex, with jockey Jesus Cenillo aboard, gets in light workout before today's Preakness run in Baltimore. (UPI photo)

Dismissal in Olympic athlete suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying "the responsibilities of citizenship" are heavier on some than others, a federal judge Friday dismissed a lawsuit filed by 18 athletes seeking to block President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Town tennis courts need resurfacing

Members of the Manchester Advisory Park and Recreation Commission were informed this week by Mel Siebold, rec director, that tennis interest was falling off and he proposed that one court at Charter Oak Park be utilized for roller skating enthusiasts.

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MAY 17

Second softball pitching gem in 72 hours Wright in no-hitter

With senior righthander Lynne Wright twirling her second consecutive no-hitter, Manchester girls' softball team blanked Penney High, 3-0, yesterday at Fitzgerald Field.

Tribe nips Penney in 10

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports-writer
Five runs in the top of the 10th inning, four coming after a crucial error, powered Manchester High past Penney High, 7-4, in CCIL baseball action yesterday in East Hartford.

East golfers Softball in twin loss

East Catholic's golf team dropped a pair of HCC decisions yesterday, 5-2 to St. Paul and 6-1 to home-standing Xavier High at Portland Country Club.

Knee, ankle session set

In response to increasing interest in Sports Medicine, a second evening program on that subject has been planned at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Rooms.

Sign free agents

DEVER (UPI) — Cleotha Montgomery, wide receiver, will return specialist and brother of Philadelphia Eagle running back Wilbert Montgomery, Thursday was among six free agents signed by the Denver Broncos.

Henderson traded

DALLAS (UPI) — Thomas Henderson, the outspoken linebacker who was released six months ago by the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the San Francisco 49ers Thursday for a 1981 draft choice.

Cheney Tech netmen bow

Portland High applied the whitewash brush to Cheney Tech, 5-0, in CCIL tennis action yesterday in Portland.

The Highlander netters are now 3-9 for the season while the Technicians slip to 3-10 overall, 1-10 in the CCIL.

Wednesday as the Indians stopped Conard, 8-4.

Penney sweeps Indian netters

Manchester High boys' tennis team succumbed to Penney High, 5-2, yesterday in CCIL play in East Hartford.

Windham crushes EH tourney hopes

Seven runs in the second inning spelled doom for East Hartford High as home-standing Windham High took a 6-3 CCIL baseball verdict yesterday in Willimantic.

Indian linksmen record two wins

Manchester High's golf team, despite not scoring well, picked up two wins yesterday, 1-1/2 to 1-1/2 over Berlin High and 4-1 over Northwest Catholic at Manchester Country Club.

Tribe JV's on hot streak

Manchester High javayee baseball team continued its hot streak with an 11-2 win over Penney High yesterday in East Hartford.

Base hit effort

Lisa Elaine touches first base after throw while Penney first baseman Tilden Schoenfeld awaits throw from rightfield yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester won, 3-0. (Herald photo by Adamson)

forced at second by Georgeanne Eberold. The latter swiped second and cruised home on Marcy MacDonald's line single to left.

Tech misplays costly in loss

Errors played a major part in host Coventry High's 10-5 baseball defeat against Cheney Tech yesterday afternoon with a half dozen leading to seven of the Patriots' tallies.

Pair get triples in track victory

Led by triple winners Chris Cheney and Robyn Washington, Manchester High girls' track team stormed past Wethersfield High, 96-31, in CCIL action yesterday in Wethersfield.

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Manchester added its last run in the sixth, Marcy MacDonald singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on twin sister Beth MacDonald's RBI single.

Wilson proved himself

First regular one with the Royals. He played in 154 games compared with 127 the year before. So far this season, he has played in every game, raised his batting average 50 points in little more than a week to .295 and stolen 10 bases.

Gavitt Big East's first commissioner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Each school meeting every other team both home and away.

Jai Alai Entries

By United Press International
Jai Alai Entries
Jai Alai Entries

Who Am I?

Not many know I played eight seasons as a major league outfielder, hitting .359. Power recall my real name (Alfred). I was known as a long-time college football coach before switching to the NFL. Philadelphia Eagles in the 1940s.

Bowling

HOME BEACH — Terry Levesque 199-472, Shirley Eldridge 185-506, Kris Higley 180-411, Nancy Prudden 177-455.

Coaches' trophy

Vernon American Basketball League program will introduce the Coaches' Trophy next season for the winning entry. The award will honor Henry Keboe, who has been a coach for 15 seasons, and Frank Votto, who coached 14 years. The announcement was made at the league's annual banquet.



Lynne Wright (Herald photo by Adamson)

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Getting set for play

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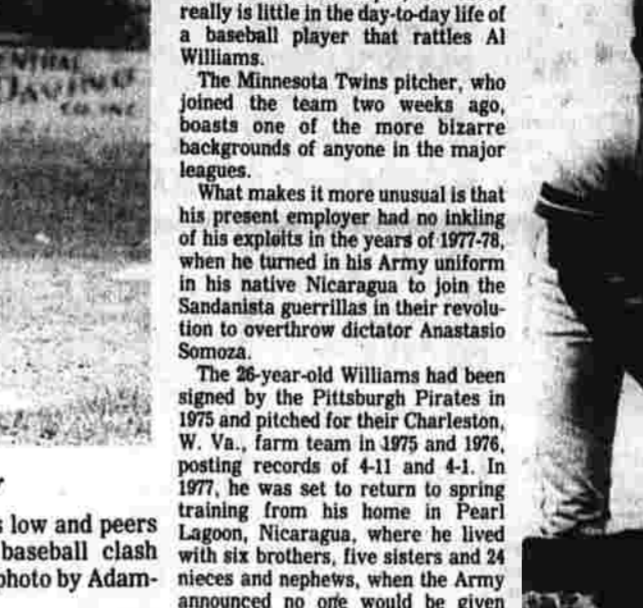
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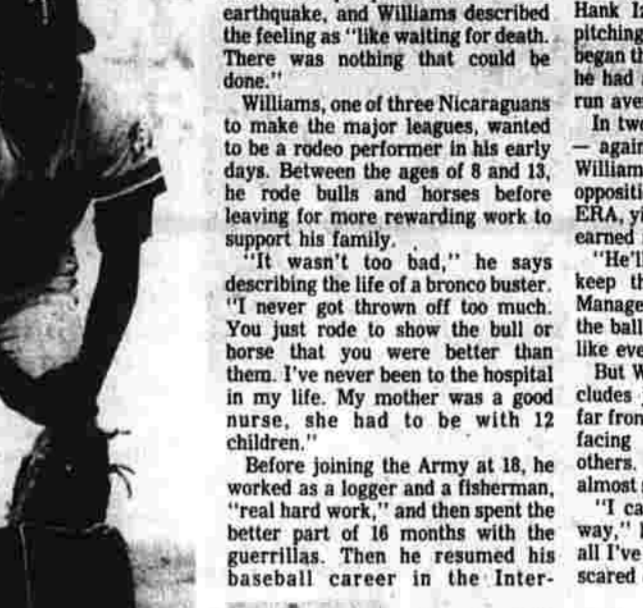
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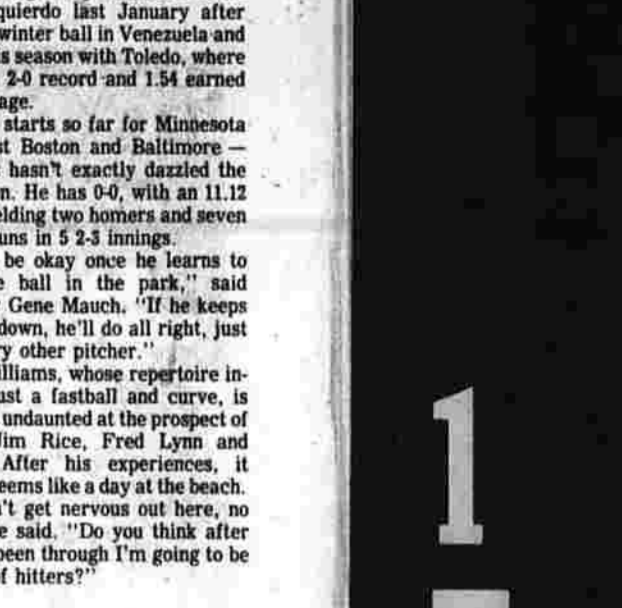
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CAH TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester, Mass. and operated. Call 646-1327.
WATERPROOFING. HATCHWAYS, foundation cracks, pump, window wells, stone, walk, patios, steps, walk, fireplaces, concrete repairs. Thirty years experience. 643-1190.

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1975 TRIMPH TRIDENT 150 - Classic bike. Excellent condition. Please call after 5:00 p.m. 649-2091.
1979 HONDA CB 125 S - 230 miles. Windshield, luggage rack. Best offer. Call 646-5314 after 5 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., June 4, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened.

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on May 13, 1980.

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 18 of the Code of Ordinances, as adopted December 12, 1978 and amended to date, is hereby amended by eliminating Section 18-3 and adding the following in lieu thereof:

1973 PLYMOUTH SATURDAY 1900 or best offer. 643-6222.
1978 CHEVY VAN, V-8, automatic transmission. Completely finished inside and out. \$800. Call 649-0402 after 5 p.m.
1976 IMPALA - Good running condition. \$200. Call 742-8069 after 5 p.m.

Abby By Abigail van Buren

Daughter Follows The Master's Voice

DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 17 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester as adopted December 12, 1978 and amended to date is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

ARTICLE III HANDICAPPED PERSONS PARKING SEC. 17-65 APPLICABILITY
This article shall apply to all new and existing non-residential sites that have a parking area for twenty (20) or more motor vehicles, including but not limited to shopping centers, office buildings, manufacturing buildings, convalescent home, schools and public buildings and residential lots such as those in apartment and condominium complexes. In addition, it shall be applied to areas of town Traffic Authority may designate on town roads which shall be of such size and location as he may specify.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
REALLY? WELL, I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED THE HIKE. HARRIET... IT WAS NICE HAVING YOU WITH US...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
I WONDER IF MANY PEOPLE ARE BORROWING MONEY THESE DAYS? I DOUBT IT! INTEREST RATES HAVE SHOCKED UP TO EIGHT PERCENT!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence
HAS HE GOT A KEEPER... A NABBY? LAWYER MEANS DRUMS! KANCH HOREHAW!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOING ON OVER THERE, OSCAR! WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions
THAT'S IT! YOU'LL HAVE TO BE A BIT MORE WISE BEFORE YOU CAN GET A PERSON TO BELIEVE THE WAY YOU WANT.

The Born Loser - Art Selson
THE ANSWER IS STILL NO, THORPABLE, BUT I GUESS YOU WITH A MUCH MORE IMAGINATIVE APPROACH!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
I'M TAKING A PRE-ELECTION SURVEY. STRESSLESS, AND... A SURVEY IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE IDIOT BEHIND THE PAD AND PENCIL.

Short Ribbs - Frank Hill
IT'S CONTRACT RENEWAL TIME, SIZE AND TO LIKE TO HAVE A MOST COST-EFFECTIVE RIBB.

Our Bearding House
UM, YAG ALTHOUGH I SEEMINGLY HAVE THE PHYSIQUE OF A SOLID ATHLETE I ACTUALLY SUFFER FROM A RARE BACK DISORDER! MY SPECIALISTS FORCE IT TO MY RECKLESSNESS IN ANOTHER HAND GRENADE NEAR GENERAL EISENHOWER'S TENT IN WORLD WAR II.

This Funny World
I WANT YOU TO STOP EXPERIMENTING WITH THOSE MOUSEBICES!

ACROSS 67 Master's song DOWN 1 During 12 weeks 2 Minister's instrument 3 Lead 4 Slip 5 Goat 6 Compass 7 Mountain near point 8 On a cruise 9 On a cruise 10 Cravat 11 Fencing sword 12 House suffix 13 Flying 14 Mohammed 15 Spelled a vowel 16 34 Year (15c) 17 Eat nothing 18 27 Confront 19 Ideal gas condition 20 Letter (abbr.) 21 40 B 22 41 Gables 23 42 Statute 24 43 Army 25 44 New England 26 45 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak jump overcalls work
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Back in 1931 young Oswald Jacoby invented a bid that he used with deadly effect in the Culbertson-Lenz match.

Heathcliff - George Gately
RATTLE (N) RATTLE
Rattle snakes acquire a new ring of rattles every time they shed their skins.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel
IF YOU ASK ME, HANGING IS YOUR RIGHT, DOC. IT'S TOO GOOD FOR YOU, RABBIT!

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday
May 18, 1980
Talents you possess along artistic or creative lines can be put to profitable use this coming year. They could bring honor as well as dollars.

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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR
MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING
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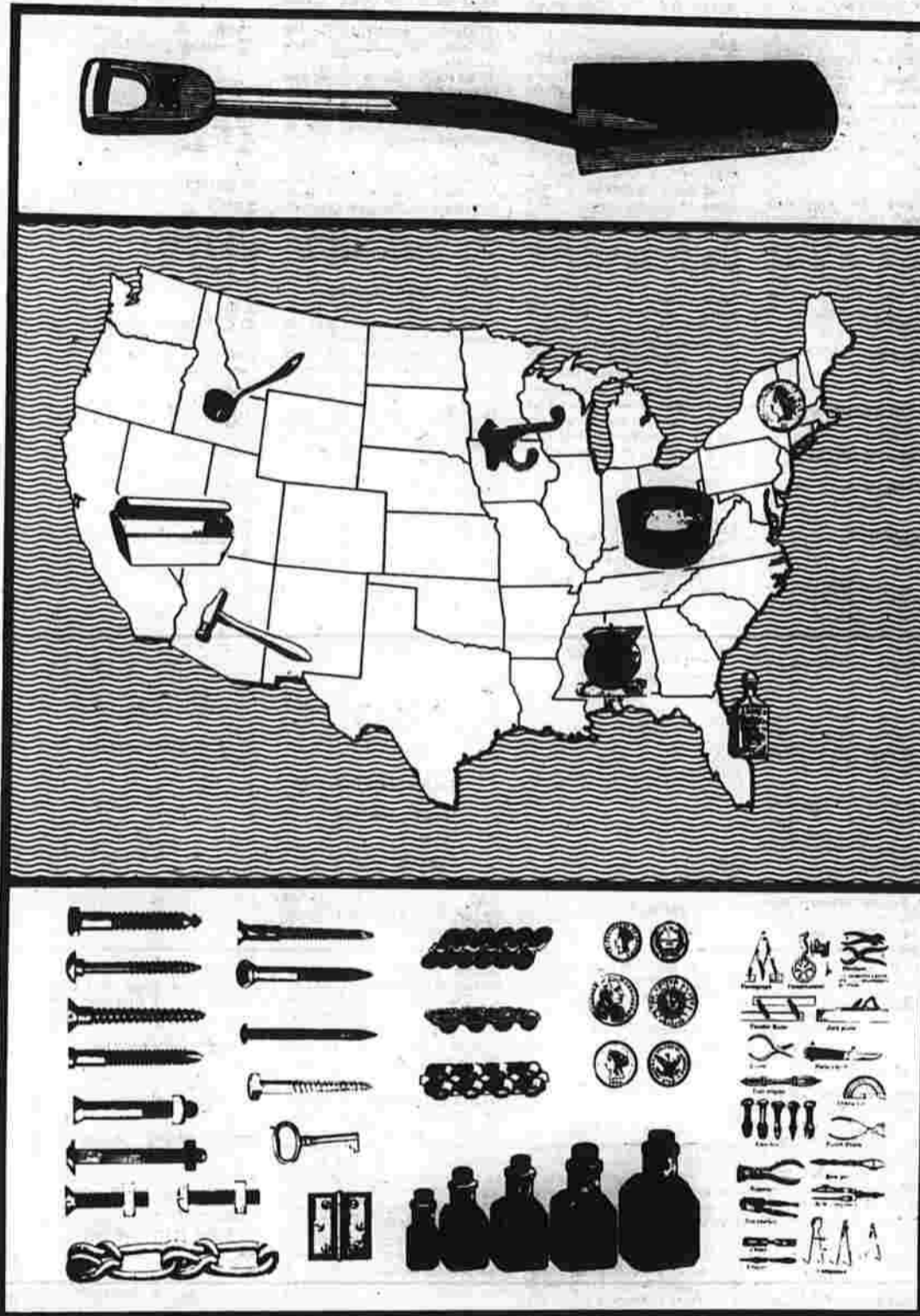
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Evening Herald
May 17, 1980



"Other People's Garbage," airing on "Odyssey," Sunday, May 18, on PBS, journeys to archaeological sites in three parts of the United States. Here are some of the tools archaeologists use to sift for history-making clues amongst age-old "garbage."

TV SPOTLIGHT

SPECIALS

MAY 17, 1980

AFTERNOON

2:00 They Had A Dream: Brown Vs. The Board Of Education An examination of school desegregation in America and the impact of what has been called the most important Supreme Court decision of the 20th century is presented.

4:00 Is There An American Stonehenge? This documentary explores the theory that the American Indians built a shrine in Wyoming designed to calculate seasonal changes for religious and agricultural reasons similar to the structure at Stonehenge, England.

EVENING

7:30 Youth Talent Spectacular

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 18, 1980

AFTERNOON

12:00 A Conversation With Dr. Philip A. Potter Garrison Ullery speaks with the general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

2:00 The Miracle And Secret Of Fatima

4:00 Monet French Impressionist Claude Monet's paintings are displayed at an exhibit in Chicago in the spring of 1975.

4:30 Adventures In Art With Julie Harris Actress and art lover Julie Harris guides viewers on a tour of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

5:00 That's Pantheism! The Pink Panther hosts his own special with Peter Sellers and producer Blake Edwards reviewing clips from five Pink Panther films including a behind-the-scenes look at the latest in the series, "Revenge Of The Pink Panther."

EVENING

8:00 Celebration Of The Child Photojournalist Clay Nixon documents the lives of children in both urban and rural environments all over the world.

9:00 Divided City: Jerusalem Richard Karshaw examines the media's impact on Jerusalem's attempt to maintain a balance between the conflicting views of its Arab and Jewish population.

7:00 My Adventures Of The Sea Men's mysteries, challenges and achievements in the world's oceans and the reasons behind his journeys are explored. William Holden narrates.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 19, 1980

MORNING

8:00 Youth Talent Spectacular

8:30 Celebration Of The Child

EVENING

7:30 The Girl, The Gold Watch And Everything

8:00 What's Happening America? Host: Shana Alexander. An expose on how easily top secret military information can be obtained; Psychic: A Hoax Or Help?; Doas Bedford, Indiana really need a pyramid?

9:00 Barry Manilow - One Voice Singer-composer Barry Manilow and his solo guest Dionne Warwick combine talents for an hour of music and variety.

10:00 Charyl Ladd: Souvenirs Jeff Conaway, Joyce DeWitt and the Charlie Daniels Band join Charyl Ladd for a variety special featuring music from yesterday.

EVENING

7:30 Youth Talent Spectacular

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 19, 1980

MORNING

8:00 Youth Talent Spectacular

SPORTS

MAY 17, 1980

MORNING

11:00 Bowling

AFTERNOON

1:00 WCT Tennis

2:00 This Week In Baseball

Baseball Pre-Game Show Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

Tennis "The Ambre Solaire Nations Cup"

Baseball Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos; Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers

America's Athletes 1980 Athletes include cyclist Wayne Stetina; the Kayak Championships; shot-putter Michael Carter; Canadian gymnast Philippe De La Salle; and boxer Alex Ramos.

Colonial National Invitation Third round coverage of this golf tournament (live from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas).

NHL Soccer Vancouver Whitecaps at Tampa Bay Rowdies

Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays

National Collegiate Bowling Championship

Colonial National Invitation (Time tentative) Final round coverage of this golf tournament (from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas).

Wide World Of Sports Grand Prix de Monaco; a look at up and coming gymnasts in the European Junior Gymnastics Championships (from Lyons, France); final heavyweight bout of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships (from Las Vegas).

SportsWorld Muhammad Ali Amateur Boxing Club vs. Hawaiian Amateur Boxing Club (from Hawaii); U.S. Women's Gymnastics Championships (from Salt Lake City).

Indianapolis "500" Time Trials Final day of qualifying time trials for the Indianapolis "500" (live from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway).

Olympiad "The Big Ones That Got Away" Documents of the most dramatic finishes in Olympic history in which expected or even declared triumphs are turned into defeats is presented.

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

MAY 23, 1980

AFTERNOON

11:30 Soccer Made In Germany

AFTERNOON

12:00 Soccer

12:30 Racers

1:00 Colonial National Invitation

Final round coverage of this golf tournament (from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas).

America's Athletes 1980 Athletes include cyclist Wayne Stetina; the Kayak Championships; shot-putter Michael Carter; Canadian gymnast Philippe De La Salle; and boxer Alex Ramos.

Note: At press time, telecast times for this afternoon's CBS Sports programming was dependent upon the outcome of the NBA Championship series. If a seventh game is necessary, CBS Sports will broadcast the final round of the Colonial National Invitation and the seventh game of the NBA series. If this game is not necessary, a special two-hour edition of Sports Spectacular will be broadcast in its place.

This Week In Baseball Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

Tennis "The Ambre Solaire Nations Cup"

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MONDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 19, 1980

AFTERNOON

1:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays

EVENING

7:00 Wrestling

Love Doubles Tennis Match Chris Evert Lloyd and her husband John Lloyd team up against Bjorn Borg and his fiancée Mariana Simonescu in a two out of three set competition (from London).

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 20, 1980

EVENING

7:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 21, 1980

EVENING

7:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays

8:00 Baseball Houston Astros vs. New York Mets

10:40 Khar's Korner

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 22, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Houston Astros vs. New York Mets

10:40 Khar's Korner

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 23, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Houston Astros vs. New York Mets

10:40 Khar's Korner

11:30 Racing From Roosevelt

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MAY 23, 1980

EVENING

8:00 Baseball Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets

10:40 Khar's Korner

11:00 Soul Train

11:30 Captain Caveman And The Teen Angels

12:00 The Jets

12:30 Choice Of Champions

1:00 Choice Of Champions

1:30 Choice Of Champions

2:00 Choice Of Champions

2:30 Choice Of Champions

3:00 Choice Of Champions

3:30 Choice Of Champions

4:00 Choice Of Champions

4:30 Choice Of Champions

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9:00 Choice Of Champions

9:30 Choice Of Champions

10:00 Choice Of Champions

10:30 Choice Of Champions

11:00 Choice Of Champions

11:30 Choice Of Champions

SATURDAY

MAY 17, 1980

MORNING

5:00 News

5:22 Movie "Here Come The Girls" (1953) Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl.

5:50 News

6:00 News

6:30 News

6:55 News

7:00 News

7:29 News

7:50 News

8:00 News

8:30 News

8:55 News

9:15 News

9:40 News

10:05 News

10:30 News

10:55 News

11:20 News

11:45 News

12:00 News

12:30 News

1:00 News

1:30 News

2:00 News

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5:30 News

6:00 News

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:30 News

9:00 News

9:30 News

MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes In Pursuit To Algiers" (1945) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

MOVIE "The Brady Bunch" (1970) Robert Sherman, William Frawley.

MOVIE "The Brady Bunch Movie" (1976) Robert Sherman, William Frawley.

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MOVIE "The Brady Bunch Movie" (197

STATION BREAKS

New Moment Ashe's Job

A new WETA/26 series, "Ben Wattenberg's 1980," premieres nationally over PBS, Sunday, May 18 with "Power Shift: The Soviet Arms Build-Up." The program takes a first-hand look at Soviet ships in the Mediterranean from the deck of the U.S.S. Forrestal and, in a discussion with Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D, Wash.), raises disquieting questions about the consequences of America's declining military power. The 10-program magazine of ideas and opinion expresses Wattenberg's personal vision of a "new moment" in American life.

Mr. Rogers 'One Voice'

Metropolitan Opera star John Reardon is featured in "Windstorm in Bubbleland," a half-hour opera special to be broadcast over PBS as the final episode of an all-new 5-part series on making an opera, airing on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" during the week of May 19 on PBS. The opera tells the story of Bubbleland, where there are never any troubles until a windstorm threatens to disrupt the sunshine and joy. The week-long series gives Rogers the opportunity to share with young children the creative experience of putting words to music to tell an original story set in a fantasy world.

Answers to Last Week's PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:
 2. PLAY not plan. It's more directly a question of doing too much, rather than of planning to do so.
 6. BOXING not boring. "Not everybody" is interested in BOXING. NOBODY reads a boring correspondent as such.
 8. DODGES not dodger. The clue's air of approval can more reasonably be applied to DODGES, a dodger is sly, shifty, lazy, etc., rather than "rather clever."
 10. CUPS not pups. The idea of casually "giving them away" suits CUPS better: it would be more a question of finding suitable homes for the pups.
 13. BOSS not loss. As the clue implies, more or less blame attaches to a bad BOSS. There is no particular reason to view a loss as culpable (that it may be quite unfortunate); alternatively, if business conditions are good, even a moderate loss may be very blameworthy—so why specify a bad one?
 15. PORK not port. The clue's very practical attitude suits PORK more aptly than port, a luxury drink.
 16. WAYS not wars. "Wars" is unsuitably specific, since the interest of a historian would be more general. Also, wars in which the Romans were involved (e.g., with the Carthaginians) were not strictly the wars of the Romans.
 24. CONFUSION not confusion. One relates confusion to actual blows struck, rather than to the broad fact of fighting having broken out.

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CLUES ACROSS:

- To call a good, conscientious servant is simply unfair.
- There are things that can _____ up more rapidly than you bargained for.
- There can be obvious disadvantages in putting off the _____ one had planned.
- In some cases, they are disgracefully dirty.
- Hiring some _____ to do a cheap job might prove to be false economy.
- For a game, a player could reasonably prefer not to be a partner to someone he regarded as a _____ loser.
- A _____ weight is inert, of course.
- Post.
- Working against the clock, you may easily _____ yourself.
- Naturally you expect a _____ to be accessible by road.
- A part of a house.
- There are men who handle them in the course of their jobs.
- Hard strokes with the hands.
- You hear with them.

CLUES DOWN:

- Can be said to have high notes and low notes.
- A murderer might be anxious to dispose of a certain _____ at the earliest possible moment.
- Practically anything _____ in the shops should interest some potential buyers.
- Nice woman.
- It's possible for an angler to fish for hours, catch _____, and reckon he's had a pleasant enough time.
- The _____ of a seriously sick patient is apt to involve constant attention.
- _____ he doesn't deserve arouses strong feeling in a man.
- Is at variance, of course, with the cynicism of the world.
- Striped animal.
- Poetry.
- Twice two.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 10-11, 1980.

BARD	INSOLENT
BLOWS	KEYS
CARE	LADY
CHORDS	LEAD
CIBORIUS	MOTEL
CURE	NEW
DAGGER	NINE
DANGER	NOW
DEAD	HOW
DEMOTION	RAOS
DEVOTION	ROOM
EARS	RUGS
FOUR	SURE
HACK	SORE
HEAL	TIGER
HEAT	TIME
HICK	TIRE
HOTEL	VERSE
IDEALISM	WEDDING
IDEALIST	WEDDING
INDOLENT	

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1317



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CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate A'quonelli, President Manchester State Bank.

TV Teacher Wild Ghost

TV is a tool for learning about social behavior, says the statewide Parent Participation TV Workshop. The Minnesota PTA is using the tube to promote the message that drug and alcohol abuse interferes with school work. The TV is a narcotic. However, the PTA and the Workshop hopes the set can be used for family communication. At a Parent Participation TV Workshop, parents and children come to schools, churches or community groups to view a selected TV program. Discussion leaders guide the dialogue to show parents how to use TV at home, not as a babysitter but to open discussion.

BEST BET

Secrets of the casting couch

By RAINA GROSSMAN
 "Moviola," the best-selling book by Garson Kanin, which springs the lid off famous Hollywood legends, will be aired as three two-hour movies, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 18, 19 and 20, on NBC. Part of the Du Pont Cavalcade. "Moviola's" movies are respectively, "This Year's Blonde," "The Scarlett O'Hara War" and "The Silent Lovers."

John Erman, famous for his achievements as director of six hours of "Roots, the Next Generation," directs the three movies. In "This Year's Blonde," Marilyn Monroe (Kristina Wayborn) is shown from an unique perspective. She is a superagent, Johnny Hyde (Lloyd Bridges), who masterminded her career. "Not many people know of her feelings for him," says Erman. Monroe, who could win this decade's award for the most immortalized subject, is traced to her beginnings — and her agent is traced to his ending.

"The Scarlett O'Hara War" recreates the hysteria behind the casting of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind." Thousands of actresses vied for the role Vivien Leigh (Morgan Brittany) eventually made famous.

The tactics they used made movie history. They hired coaches. They wore period gowns. They held limp gazes, wore white gloves and spoke about the South. And they went to every party, pouncing on anyone remotely connected to the film.

The casting couch held the bodies of determined actresses, namely Joan Crawford, whom Kanin asserts seduced producer David O. Selznick (Tony Curtis), and Tallulah Bankhead, also itchy for casting.

John Erman recalls "The Scarlett O'Hara War" was similar to his experience of "Roots." They both called for large casts, meaty roles and a lot of room for ambitious actors. Both books, "Gone With The Wind" and "Roots," swept the nation. Both made media headlines.

"People will be surprised by the 'O'Hara' stories," says Erman. He says he hasn't yet screened the segment for the Setznick family, the people who might know best what happened on that old casting couch. The film reveals one interesting character study, Ed Winter, who portrays Clark Gable, found that Gable wasn't well read. Wanting to get the essence of the man — not his impersonation — he played him a little bit dumb, far from an intellectual's grasp.

The Bank that holds the solution to the puzzle, holds the solution to all your banking needs...

THURSDAY CONT.

- 3:00
 (1) Movie "Kashmiri Run" (1969) Pernel Roberts, Alexandra Bastedo.
- 3:30
 (2) Movie "Love Of Three Queens" (1953) Hedy Lamarr.
- 4:00
 (3) News
- 4:30
 (4) 22 Alive

FRIDAY

DAYTIME SPECIAL

- 5:00
 (1) Mister Rogers

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW

- 5:00
 (1) Mister Rogers

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 5:22
 (1) "Into The Blue" (1951) Michael Wilding, Constance Cummings.
- 1:00
 (2) "Interlude" (1957) June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi.
 (3) "The Perils Of Pauline" (1947) Betty Hutton, John Lund.
- 3:00
 (4) "Meet Danny Wilson" (1950) Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters.
- 4:00
 (5) "How To Marry A Millionaire" (1953) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (1) (2) (3) News
 (4) I Love Lucy
 (5) Joker's Wild
 (6) Zoom (R)
 (7) M*A*S*H
 (8) Streets Of San Francisco
- 6:30
 (9) Welcome Back, Kotter
 (10) Tic Tac Dough
 (11) (12) (13) NBC News
 (14) Over Easy
 (15) Bob Newhart
- 6:55
 (16) News
- 7:00
 (17) CBS News
 (18) All In The Family
 (19) ABC News
 (20) Face The Music
 (21) Festival Of Faith
 (22) Nashville Music
 (23) News
 (24) Dick Cavett
 (25) The Baxters
 (26) M*A*S*H
- 7:29
 (27) Daily Numbers
- 7:30
 (28) P.M. Magazine
 (29) All In The Family
 (30) Family Feud
 (31) Benny Hill
 (32) In Search Of...
 (33) M*A*S*H
 (34) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
 (35) The Girl, The Gold Watch And Everything
 (36) The Odd Couple
 (37) Tic Tac Dough
- 8:00
 (38) The Incredible Hulk
 (39) Carol Burnett And Friends
 (40) ABC Movie "The Long Days Of Summer" (Premiere) Dean Jones, Joan Hackett. A Jewish family living in Connecticut in 1938 become involved in the racial tensions of the era.
 (41) Baseball
 (42) (43) Here's Boomer
 (44) People's Caucus

(45) Movie "Dirty Harry" (1972) Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino. A determined police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper who is terrorizing San Francisco. (2 hrs.)
 (46) Washington Week in Review

8:30
 (47) Merv Griffin
 (48) Wall Street Week

9:00

(49) The Dukes Of Hazzard
 (50) (51) (52) NBC Movie "The Greatest" (1977) Muhammad Ali, Ernest Borgnine. The life and career of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is chronicled.
 (53) Washington Week in Review
 (54) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
 (55) (56) ABC Movie "Reward" (Premiere) Michael Parks, Richard Jaeckel. A cop quits the force to solve his partner's murder.
 (57) Wall Street Week

10:00

(58) Dallas
 (59) News
 (60) Connecticut Prime Time
 (61) Gunsmoke
 (62) Murder Most English

10:30

(63) Non-Fiction Television

10:40

(64) Kner's Korner

11:00

(65) (66) (67) (68) News

(69) M*A*S*H

(70) Benny Hill

(71) Twilight Zone

(72) Maude

(73) Captioned ABC News

11:30

(74) Movie "The Out-Of-Towners" (1970) Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis.

(75) Movie "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962) Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards.

(76) Fridays

(77) Dating Game

(78) (79) Tonight

(80) Dave Allen

(81) Austin City Limits

12:00

(82) Movie "Tam Lin" (1972) Ava Gardner, Ian McShane.

(83) Dr. Scott On Hebrews

(84) Movie "Battle Hymn" (1957) Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer.

12:40

(85) Star Trek

(86) McHale's Navy

1:00

(87) (88) Midnight Special

1:30

(89) News (Time Approximate)

1:40

(90) News

2:00

(91) Joe Franklin

(92) Movie "Genghis Khan" (1965) Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd.

2:30

(93) Movie "Miracle In The Rain" (1954) Jane Wyman, Van Johnson.

3:00

(94) Movie "And Then There Were None" (1945) Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald.

3:09

(95) Movie "Sherlock Holmes And The Scarlet Claw" (1944) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

4:00

(96) Movie "The Letters" (1972) John Forsythe, Dina Merrill.

4:30

(97) Movie "The Enforcer" (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel.

8:00

(98) Movie "The Incredible Hulk"

(99) Carol Burnett And Friends

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TUBE TALK

Fighting Critics

Robert Daly Pushes CBS to First Spot

By DAN LEWIS

Robert Daly is not your normal high-ranking television executive. In fact, he's the antithesis of the prototype. Daly is quiet, laid-back, unassuming and unimposing.

Daly is also the new wizard of television, who, in his wondrous unspectacular way, performed a feat. As president of CBS entertainment, he brought the network back to prime-time leadership, stripping the honor from ABC, which had held the leadership for the past three seasons.

For years, CBS was No. 1. But after a quarter of a century of almost monotonous leadership, the network fell from the top. Now, Daly has restored dignity to CBS. William S. Paley, CBS's Chairman, is happy again.

By the narrowest of margins — one-tenth of one rating point — CBS won the prime-time season for 1979-80 in a decision that was not settled until the last day of the season.

Daly achieved this plateau in a manner that is rare in the business. He is an orderly person in an industry that almost looks contemptuously at stability. Daly has survived the constant rumors of his impending departure for virtually the entire 30 months since he took top office. And he has resisted the pressures that demanded he shake up his staff.

He is business-oriented and has brought that attitude to the programming department. He has delegated responsibility and lives by it. Daly is aware of every development that CBS commits to; he keeps abreast through inter-office memoranda and subsequent meetings with his chief aide Bud Grant, vice president, programs.

The 43-year-old Daly was born in Brooklyn, and although he attended both Brooklyn College and Hunter College, he never received a degree. He attended class at night for eight years while working at CBS. He took courses that helped his career, which was devoted to the business affairs department for all the years at CBS until Robert Wussler, then the network president, named him vice president and assistant to the president in 1976.

Within months, he was elevated to executive vice president and dispatched to Los Angeles to head up the network's West Coast division. In effect, he was running the department because Wussler had ordered the entertainment division base relocated from New York to L.A.

When Wussler departed, Daly was moved up again — named president of the newly created entertainment divi-



Robert Daly, president of CBS, succeeded in beating ABC and NBC for first place in this season's ratings race.

sion when the network was sub-divided (sales, and sports were split off and given their own autonomy).

With a family (wife Nancy and three children) that was ensconced in a suburban home in northern New Jersey (Woodcliff Lake), Daly did not relish the prospect of moving to the West Coast. Now he's settled there.

"The living is easier," he says, noting that when he was based in New York, he rarely got home before 9:30 or 10 p.m. every night.

"I'm up earlier in California — I have an office at home and start making calls to the east at 6:30 or 7 a.m.," he reveals. "But I'm home before 7:30, and I can enjoy dinner with the family."

From a business point of view, the move was necessary, he contends. "I don't know how you can operate a network from New York."

Oddly his counterparts at the rival two networks — NBC's Brandon Tartikoff, and ABC's Tony Thomopoulos — are both headquartered in New York but spend nearly half of their time in Los Angeles. Daly said he couldn't see travelling that much.

Daly stood up well, under the pressure in recent years at CBS, which watched ABC surge forward after the 1977 season.

There was little hint that ABC's strength was about to wane, or that CBS was ready to make its big move to reclaim the lead when this year's season got underway.

In the end, CBS not only overcame the Olympics, but won the final week in the Nielsen ratings, despite ABC's Oscar telecasts, which always attracts a large audience. ABC disputes the record, con-

tending the season ended in a tie. Based on 31 weeks — ABC is counting 32 weeks — CBS had a 19.6 rating for the season and ABC a 19.5 for the closest race in TV history.

CBS won 17 of the weeks in the Nielsen ratings to ABC's 12. NBC didn't win another week after the first two of the season. Last year, ABC carried 25 weeks and tied another.

Importantly, Daly points to the fact that eight of the top 10 series for the year were on CBS with "60 Minutes" at the apex.

Daly says the stability of the weekly series was the backbone of this year's success.

"We had a strong Sunday and Friday," he notes. "They stayed intact all year. There was little change on Monday nights. I've said in the beginning that getting the weekly series to work is the key to success."

Now he's pleased about new shows that tested so well this spring — "Flo," "House Calls" and "Knots Landing." There were respectable showings, too, of "Palmerstown, U.S.A.," "Hagan" and "The Tim Conway Hour," shows which are being considered as a result for next season.

The other factors in bringing CBS back to the top, according to Daly, are the good showings of the network's TV movies and mini-series. Kenny Rogers in "The Gambler" was the highest-rated made-for-TV movie of the season, and the two-part "Guyana Tragedy," the story of Jim Jones, was the top-ranked mini-series of the season — both on CBS.

ABC contributed to its own downfall, according to Daly, by trying to spread its

strength. Moves at the outset of the season were costly, especially the switches that involved "Mork and Mindy" (from Thursday to Sunday) and "Laverne and Shirley" (Tuesday to Thursday). Eventually, they were returned to their original nights but never fully recovered. Neither did the network.

Daly says the fact that CBS kept its cool during dark periods helped.

"We went back to where we didn't try to copy the success of other networks, as we did the previous season.

"We had shows like 'American Girls' and 'Flying High' because 'jiggle' was supposed to be in."

Neither worked, and so CBS returned to basics — comedy — and also got a tremendous boost from a new dramatic series, "Dallas," which has become the trend-setter for the season. Both NBC and ABC are busy developing their versions.

"Dallas" has been described as "steamy and torrid," but Daly objects. He agrees it is a night-time serial, "but it is more than just steamy and torrid," he says. "The characters come off the screen. It is a good cast that the audience takes to in a strange sort of way. They're all bigger than life."

Incidentally, Daly laments who shot J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) in this season's final episode, but he's not telling, and he's inviting speculation. "I would like to see as many stories as possible," he says gleefully.

As for next season, there are some question marks about shows like "The Waltons" and "White Shadow" being renewed, Daly reveals.

All development, under Daly's regime, starts at the sub-department level. "It's ready for pilot by the time it reaches me, and then I make that decision. I've always worked that way."

He contradicts any suggestions that his programming experience was skimpy before Wussler plucked him out of business affairs in 1976.

"In that job, I was always involved. I made the deals, bought the properties (movies) and attended programming meetings. For seven years, my office was next to Fred Silverman's office when Fred was head of programming at CBS."

Now, the entertainment division is expanding into theatrical movies. Daly will be responsible for those productions, as well. The first movie already has been revealed, "Backroads," starring Oscar-winner Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones. Martin Ritt, who directed Miss Fields's in her award-winning performance in "Norma Rae," will direct the film.

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