

Battle syndrome blamed for crime

BOSTON (UPI) — Peter L. Krutchevski claimed his involvement in an international drug smuggling ring was the result of "Vietnam syndrome," an uncontrollable, combat-triggered urge to take dangerous risks.

A federal jury rejected the argument Wednesday and found Krutchevski, 36, a Michigan businessman, guilty of helping to smuggle 26 tons of marijuana from Colombia to Gloucester, Mass., in 1975.

The former Army helicopter pilot admitted his involvement in the drug episode but claimed he suffered from "Delayed Stress Syndrome — commonly called 'Vietnam syndrome' — a mental disorder affecting Vietnam veterans.

Krutchevski told jurors the illness rendered him unable to cope with a return to civilian life. He now runs a gas development firm in Lansing, Mich.

Defense attorney Roger Craig maintained his client's "uncontrollable need to take dangerous risks qualifies him as legally insane, and therefore innocent of drug smuggling charges.

Jurors deliberated for several hours Tuesday and most of the day Wednesday before handing down its verdict. Sentencing was set for Oct. 6.

Krutchevski admitted receiving \$500,000. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity due to stress suffered during his two tours in Vietnam.

The so-called "combat fatigue" disease is recognized by the American Psychiatric Association and the Veterans Administration. One psychiatrist likened the illness to "shell shock."

The defense has been successfully used in cases in California and Pennsylvania, but Wednesday's verdict marks the first time it has been used in a non-violent premeditated crime.

Psychiatrist Dr. Donald T. Apostle, of Santa Rosa, Calif., testified Tuesday his examination of Krutchevski revealed "no evidence of mental illness of such a degree to imply a Vietnam insanity defense."



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Lance will report on Libyan affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance will tell Senate investigators what he knows about Billy Carter's Libyan affair in a private meeting, but it will all be in writing and will be made public immediately afterward.

President Carter's former budget director refused to testify under oath Tuesday, because reporters were barred from the room.

Only if reporters are on hand to tell the public what occurs, President Carter's former budget director said he will be sure he won't be "smeared and vilified" by selective leaks by the "powercrats in government."

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of special Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's dealings with Libya, said Wednesday staff attorneys had worked out an agreement for Lance to appear Sept. 17.

As described by a subcommittee source, the deal means Lance will say nothing. Lawyers on both sides will exchange written questions and written answers, which will be submitted under Lance's oath. All the papers then will be made public. Meanwhile, the House has launched its own investigation into the Billy Carter matter by voting to demand the White House provide within seven days all documents and records involving the case.

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Poles rush to form unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's white-collar workers are joining the rush to form free, non-Communist-run trade unions, with 400 people jamming an office in the capital to set up groups for "engineers and educational staffs."

Polish officials, however, complained to the United States about the AFL-CIO's \$25,000 contribution to Poland's fledgling free unions, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski popped up Wednesday at the head of an economic delegation in Moscow in a previously unannounced trip for talks in the Kremlin on the political and economic cost of Poland's labor unrest.

More than 400 Poles crowded into a downtown Warsaw office Wednesday, spilling out onto the stairs and corridors to set up the "independent and self-governing trade unions of scientific workers, engineers and educational staffs." Each of the delegates represented 10 to 50 colleagues.

The rush to form white-collar unions followed the flocking of workers along the Baltic earlier this week to set the self-governing unions, wrested by Gdansk shipyard workers from the government as one of their 21 demands in their 18-day strike.

Even groups of workers at the state-run radio and TV and the state-run photographic agency have decided to form unions, observers reported.

Monday, a labor activist in Gdansk said "some 85 to 90 percent" of the workers in the Baltic's Gdansk province had signed up for membership in the new unions and said the official Communist unions might soon become "hangers-on."

The Soviet Tass news agency Wednesday night said Jagielski, who negotiated the historic agreement with striking workers, met with high-ranking Soviet hard-liner Mikhail Suslov.

Suslov, 77, who is responsible for communism abroad probably made it clear to the Polish official the Soviet Union will not allow Warsaw to drift away from the socialist bloc, observers in Moscow said.

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Exercise classes

BOLTON — Registration for exercise classes sponsored by the Recreation Department will be held Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to noon at Bolton Town Hall.

The classes start Sept. 24 and continue for 10 weeks from 11 to noon at town hall. The cost of the program is \$10. It includes gymnastics, physical fitness, and aerobic exercises. For information call town hall, 649-8743.

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Diplomatic sources said they understood communications with Turkey had been cut off, airports closed and borders sealed.

Dissent mounting over Klan rally

HARTFORD (UPI) — Public outcry over a planned weekend Ku Klux Klan rally for whites only in the sleepy northeastern Connecticut town of Scotland mounted while the group's leader claimed the state's residents "selected us."



The scene from the capital in Ankara, army tanks and soldiers were seen in the district, was like the picture showing riot where the Turkish Parliament is the announcement of the coup Friday. Only located. (UPI photo)

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Hospital agreement clears budget woes

HARTFORD — The Commission on Hospitals and Health Care Thursday night approved an agreement worked out by its staff and Manchester Memorial Hospital which clears up the controversy over the hospital's current budget and its budget for next year.

Under terms of the agreement the hospital will withdraw the Superior Court suit it had brought against the commission over the budget for the current fiscal year.

The effect of the agreement may be a reduction of as little as a half million dollars in the budgets over the two-year period. The agreement maintains a cut of \$24,000, but that cut may be reduced by \$270,000 under certain conditions. It would be cut by \$18,000, for instance, if the state insurance commission's grant rate increases which would raise the cost of medical insurance by \$18,000 for the hospital.

Another \$32,000 would be taken from the reduction of the commission approved the hospital's continued participation in a Hartford area medical reporting system which permits study of medical cases. The \$52,000 is the administrative cost of completing the reports.

The hospital will now continue to operate in current year under the budget it had requested. It was using that budget while litigation was in process. All adjustments under the agreement will be made in next year's expenditures and revenue.

This year's budget is about \$22.2 million. Next year's will be about \$24.4 million.

The agreement also cuts the capital improvement budget from a requested \$377,300 to \$329,118. It would provide \$118,170 for new medical equipment, \$71,390 for new non-medical equipment and \$129,558 for replacement of equipment.

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Anti-Castroites claim kill credit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Omega 7, a fanatic anti-Castro group that has taken credit for a score of terrorist bombings, is claiming responsibility for the shooting death of an attaché to Cuba's diplomatic corps to the United Nations.

The sniper attack Thursday night, which Omega 7 claimed was part of a months-long plan to assassinate Cuban diplomats, drew immediate condemnation from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who called it a "reprehensible murder."

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Town will remove 98 street lights

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — As part of the town's "lights out" policy, 98 street lights will be removed from three main thoroughfares.

The economy measure, requested by the Board of Directors during the 1980 budget hearings, removes 98 lights from Main Street, Center Street, and Middle Turnpike East.

The plan to remove the lights, presented by Jay Giles, public works director, was approved by the board at its September meeting.

The reduction was discussed during the budget hearings when Giles included in his budget proposal removing 91 lights from 10 streets, in an effort to save energy costs. The board approved the removals, and requested a survey for additional removals.

The street lights removed over summer include removing 8 lights from Sheldon Road, 26 lights from Tolland Turnpike, 4 from Pine Street, 1 from Charter Oak, 36 from Hartford Road, 6 from Center Springs Park, and 8 from Hercules Drive.

The survey for additional removals, conducted by Jacob Bohr, public works coordinator, found 98 lights could be removed from the three thoroughfares without creating a hazard. The survey, and the lights to be removed, focused on the major thoroughfares.

Economies could be realized. According to Giles, residential streets were not surveyed as those streets are generally under lit.

Giles recommendation, which was approved by the board, was to remove 29 lights from Main Street, primarily the northerly portion after the Center Street intersection, 58 lights on Center Street, and 11 lights on Middle Turnpike East.

Counting the 91 lights removed during summer, the total fixtures removed will be 189.

The removal of 98 lights during the fall will save the town \$6,640 the first year, and \$12,324 the second year. The savings is lower the

Red Square monologue attracts curious Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bob Hope came to Red Square and even the grim-faced Soviet soldiers cracked a smile.

"I saw the star on top of the Kremlin and said there's my dressing room," the 77-year-old comedian quipped on his first visit to the Communist shrine in 21 years.

The crowds of Soviet tourists filling the famous cobblestoned square understood little of Hope's banter Wednesday afternoon. But because he was wearing a blue and white striped suit, especially blue jeans. But they evidently thought reporters they stepped back deferentially and smiled, evidently thinking some socialist dignitary had come to place flowers at the Lenin Mausoleum, inside which the founder of the Soviet state lies embalmed.

Hope was in Moscow this week for what was billed as a personal visit with U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson, a longtime friend. He also "checked out his makeup man."

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A Danbury man has pleaded guilty to a murder charge stemming from the hatchet death of a 20-year-old man whose body was found in Candlewood Lake almost two years ago.

George Deep, 30, entered the plea in Superior Court Wednesday, admitting he had struck Sayman Mabon, a New Milford laborer, in the head with a hatchet on Oct. 1, 1978.

Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. Tuesday refused to accept Deep's negotiated plea of guilty to first-degree robbery.

The defendant had originally told Pickett another man, Andrew Baker, 19, of Brookfield, hit Mabon on the back of the head with a rock and took his wallet, which he then gave to Deep.

State's Attorney Dennis Santore said Baker, who was charged with first-degree robbery after a murder indictment against him was dismissed, had an authorities statement that aided their pre-trial investigation.

Hope wrapped up his Red Square tour with a brief stop outside St. Basil's Cathedral, still gleaming from the fresh paint job and gilding of its onion domes done before the Olympics.

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2-3 in National League race. NFL quarterbacks in spotlight.
Borg-McEnroe rivalry good for tennis.
Fading fast
Massachusetts' Fort Devens in Ayer, once a major military installation, has fallen on hard times and is only a shadow of its former self.

Energy grants
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Update

Soviet sub crew mutinies

TOKYO (UPI)—A mutiny not a fire may have crippled the Soviet nuclear submarine that mysteriously surfaced in distress off Okinawa last month with nine dead crewmen, a Tokyo newspaper reported today.

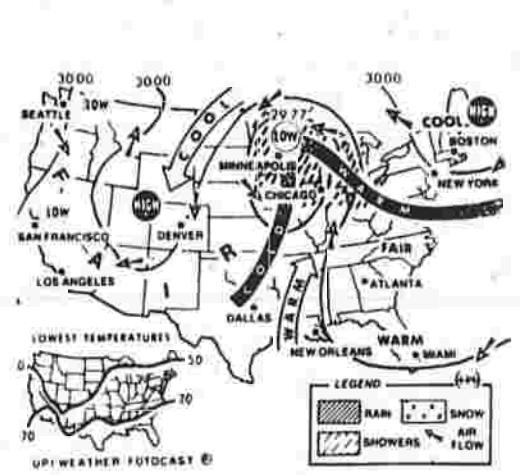
The Tokyo Shimbun newspaper, quoting unnamed senior government officials in a frontpage article, said analysis of infrared photos taken by Japan's Air Self Defense Force reconnaissance planes found no trace of a blaze aboard the Soviet vessel.

The officials also pointed out the Soviet sub turned down Japanese offers of help in rescuing the injured crew members.

They also told the newspaper a small-scale fire does not normally cripple the tightly guarded communications facilities on a submarine.

Oil lease documents sought

BOSTON (UPI)—U.S. District Judge John McLaughlin has been asked to order the release of memos which may show the federal government, improperly squelched a petition to declare the Georges Bank fishing area a marine sanctuary.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/12/80. During Friday night, thunderstorm activity will be indicated in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area, while mostly fair skies should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny today with high temperatures in the mid and upper 70s or about 25 C. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness. Lows around 50 Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers by late in the day. High temperatures in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 10 to 15 mph winds ending light variable this afternoon and tonight. Southerly becoming around 10 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds variable at 10 knots today, southeast 5 to 10 knots tonight, 10 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles except locally 2 to 4 miles in haze late tonight and Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and tonight, increasing Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Partial clearing Tuesday. Daytime highs will be in the 70s. Lows will be in the 50s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Cooling to the upper 30s and mid 40s Tuesday. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1980 with 110 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The Morning star is Venus.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888.

On this date in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.

In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted, 36 to 27, to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony.

In 1966, America's Gemini 2 docked with an Agena space vehicle.

In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century.

A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson said, "Call no man foe, but never lose a stranger."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

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Connecticut weekly 13,283,85554 blue

Maine daily 742

Maine weekly 7282

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Attorneys from the state's Environmental Protection Division and the Conservation Law Foundation argued Thursday the memos may be the only way to determine if political interference led to the decision.

The Georges Bank area 100 miles off New England's coastline provides 14 percent of the world's catch. In February, an injunction was lifted to permit oil and gas exploration there, provided certain safeguards are taken.

The foundation was unsatisfied with proposed safeguards and along with other groups petitioned the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration May 10, 1979, to have 20,000 square miles of the area further restricted as a marine sanctuary.

Bianco forms seized

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—FBI agents seized business documents as possible evidence of racketeering this week from the Federal Hill office of reputed underworld figure Nicholas Bianco and two Cranston coin and metals firms, court records show.

Bianco, alleged by police to be a top mob figure in New England, has been described by some lawyers as the No. 2 man behind reputed criminal crime lord Raymond L.S. Patriarca.

Peopletalk

Mighty mite
Ann Arledge doesn't look a bit like Terry Bradshaw, but the body block she threw Thursday into Theodore Friedenthal when he caught her purse in New York would have done credit to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The petite 1966 Alabama Junior Miss is the wife of ABC executive Roone Arledge. She drove a shoulder into Friedenthal—an AVGL sailor from Boca Raton, Fla.—and flattened him when he tried to run around her. Says officer Kevin Hickey, "She was some lady. She knocked this guy down and like the Lone Ranger we came along and cuffed him." A cab driver and another passerby helped. Says an indignant Mrs. Arledge, "It was an imposition on my privacy. He just shouldn't have messed with me." And she adds a moral for the story: "Beware of small people."

True believer

Jerry McAlister always thought "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was just a sci-fi flick. Then he had one—right in his own back yard. The Anderson, S.C., electrician says it wasn't a flying saucer he found hovering about 50 feet from his house. It was more of a flying oil tank—"tall as a two-story building and about 70 feet in circumference." He called the cops and they sent it to two—but air traffic controllers at an airport 30 miles away say their radar picked up nothing unusual. Says McAlister, "The lights were so bright that I could see everything. The noise was so loud that it hurt my ears. . . . That thing was beautiful. I'm a believer now."

He wouldn't attend

Folks in H.L. Mencken's home town simply won't listen. The great iconoclast once told the world he wanted to be remembered—and it wasn't with the winging Baltimore is throwing to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth. Mayor William Donald Schaefer has proclaimed "H.L. Mencken Week," and the cantankerous journalist would have to stand hitch for two dinners featuring author Alistair Cooke, a public television documentary, a one-man play and a two-day party at his favorite library, the Enoch Pratt. Not at all what he'd have wanted. Before he died in 1956, Mencken wrote, "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have reason to praise my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

Quote of the day

Shirley MacLaine, in Women's Wear Daily, on her latest plunge—in "Loving Couples" into the intricacies of human sexuality. "In 'Loving Couples,' people are able to solve their problems when sex ceases to be an issue. These films are light comedies, but they deal with sex, and what is a bigger problem today than human sexuality? . . . If Richard Nixon had not been sexually repressed, he wouldn't have had to bomb Vietnam or Cambodia. The more sex becomes a nonissue in people's lives, the happier they are."

Glimpses

President Carter, Pope John Paul II and Spanish King Juan Carlos all have been nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize . . . Ben Bova, science fiction writer and executive editor of Omni magazine, will be on a panel at the overseas Press Club Sept. 22 to discuss scientific journalism for the layman . . . Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark will be in New York Sept. 22 in connection with an article about him in the November issue of Penthouse magazine . . . Donald Sutherland is in Ottawa, filming the Paragon feature "Passage" under the direction of Richard Pearce . . . Donna Pescow of "Angie" will make her nightclub debut Oct. 1 at New York's Les Mouches . . .

An FBI affidavit outlining the reasons for the Wednesday noon searches was sealed Thursday on the order of U.S. Magistrate Jacob Hagojian.

Search warrant applications on file at U.S. District Court said agents were looking for business records that might include evidence of theft from interstate shipments; transportation, receipt and sale of stolen goods; and extortion.

Americans buying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time in six months, American businesses sold goods fast enough in July to make a dent in their inventory backlog. It is another in a series of recent signs the economy may be turning around.

The inventory-to-sales ratio dropped from 1.52, where it had peaked in May and June, to 1.49 in July, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

This means it would take businesses 1.49 months to sell off all the goods they had on hand in July if they did not place any new orders.

While the ratio remains high, July's decline was the first since the ratio bottomed out at 1.38 in January, just before the current recession began in earnest. It also was the lowest ratio since March, when it stood at 1.44.

Forest fire contained

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—A fire which has destroyed 230 acres of the Freetown State Forest is "contained," but it will take one or two days of rain to put it out, a state official says.

About 200 men, two helicopters, three bulldozers and two water pumper trucks are fighting the fire which began Saturday in the Fall River section of the 6,500-acre preserve.

"While we have it contained to a degree, it's burning 2 feet deep in places," Manuel Hoderick, regional supervisor for the Department of Environmental Management, said Thursday. "What we need is a day or two of rain."

The bulldozers have cleared brush and trees from around the edge of the fire, he said, and "we're not letting it come out of that circle, but we need rain."

The National Weather Service has forecast possible showers Saturday and Sunday.



Quick detour

A dismayed presidential candidate John Anderson spreads his arms against his Secret Service men and an enthusiastic crowd Thursday as he detours from his planned exit after addressing 2,500 students at San Jose State University. Instead of going

directly to his auto, Anderson approached the students to talk and shake their hands. This was his first stop on a four-day visit to Northern California. (UPI photo)

Connecticut earth house receives federal grant

HARTFORD (UPI)—A federal grant has been awarded for construction of an earth-sheltered home—one of 14 Connecticut projects approved under a program to encourage innovative energy related ideas.

The U.S. Department of Energy Thursday distributed \$138,340 under its Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program, which provides partial funding for projects which use small technology appropriate to local needs and resources.

A total of \$758,000 was awarded for 80 projects in New England.

The \$25,000 grant for the earth-sheltered home went to Ton-L-Crete Inc. of North Grosvenor Dale, which will build the home and sponsor five related conferences.

Handicapped students, who applied through the Area Cooperative Educational Services of Hamden, received a \$10,000 grant to build, operate and monitor a solar greenhouse.

Other projects approved for grants were:

- Snyder Associates Inc. of Essex,

an evacuated glazing. \$5,700 to design a town garage using a number of energy-saving techniques.

- The Granby 4H Club, \$4,855 for public demonstration of principles and practical applications of solar and wind energy.
- Sheehan High School in Wallingford, \$3,650 to increase energy awareness in the community by having students work on energy audits and sponsoring workshops and a speakers' bureau.
- Richard Hollock of Simsbury, \$2,900 to develop a practical, low-cost vertical axis wind turbine to generate electricity.
- Lucas Wood Co. of Hartford, \$2,500 toward the conversion of a small shed into a passive solar kiln to dry native white pine and red oak.
- Joseph Bentivoglio of Hartford, director of the National Carpool Association, \$1,000 to promote his ridesharing referral service nationwide in hopes of increasing membership from 1,700 to a minimum of 15,000.

Major state winter worry will be fuel funding

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's worries this winter will be finding enough money for emergency fuel aid and meeting restrictive federal regulations on how the funding must be allocated, a state official says.

Undersecretary Thomas Fitzpatrick said oil supplies, at this time, are adequate. But he's waiting to see what Congress decides to give Connecticut in fuel assistance funds and what restrictions Washington puts on the money.

The state, he said Thursday, is spending \$38 million. But state officials have said that would barely meet the needs of residents who won't be able to afford heat this winter.

Rules now undergoing congressional review would limit states to spend only 5 percent of the money allocated on administrative expenses and half of that—about \$2.4 million—would have to be state money.

"We don't have any money to match," Fitzpatrick said.

Gov. Ellis Grasso has written a letter to federal officials asking that Connecticut be granted a waiver to spend 7.5 percent of the funds on administrative expenses and that the matching requirement be dropped.

Another proposed regulation would increase from 40,000 to 80,000 the number of residents eligible for fuel aid by setting the income cutoff at \$12,000 for a family of four instead of the state's average \$8,600 limit.

The proposed fuel . . . rules would include renters and subsidized housing and would channel more money to families who heat with oil or natural gas.

Fitzpatrick said one rule also dictates that the assistance program preventing fuel shutoffs by utilities.

Blue Cross given rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI)—Blue Cross Blue Shield has been granted a 17 percent increase in three insurance plans which supplement Medicare coverage, says state Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike.

Blue Shield, however, has filed an appeal in Hartford Superior Court challenging Mike's decision last

week rejecting its request for an average 40 percent hike in the same premium rates.

A total of 193,000 elderly Connecticut residents subscribe to the plans. The rate increase approved Thursday are to go into effect Oct. 1.

The lower rates submitted by Blue Cross-Blue Shield are what Mike recommended in his decision, but Blue Cross-Blue Shield Executive Vice President John Crowak said the new schedule is only to tide the firm over while the case is under appeal.

"This filing is not a waiver of our intent to seek the full rate increase from the court," Crowak said.



Product show

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its Third Annual Products Show in the J. C. Penney Co. Catalog Distribution Center Nov. 22 and 23.

Michael Blumberg, left, of Commercial Productions will produce the show. Carroll Johnson Brundrett, center, chairman of the board of the Manchester Chamber, developed the idea for this year's program. Anne Flint,

No decision given on sale application

By MARTIN KEARNS

HARTFORD—The state Liquor Control Commission conducted a two-hour hearing Thursday on a local woman's application to buy the Brass Hammer Cafe. A decision, however, is not expected until next Tuesday afternoon, according to a commission spokesman.

An angry group of Charter Oak area residents forced the hearing by petitioning the commission. Ten names were needed to secure the hearing and six people turned out to protest the application.

Rhonda Foster, a Manchester resident, is seeking to buy the cafe from its current owners, Curtiss and Ellen Heinz, who are locked in a legal battle with the commission. Ms. Foster has the financial backing of Robert Scherban and John Marin of S & N Associates.

While Commission Chairman John F. Healy said he recognized the hearing would allow residents to vent their frustrations, he made it clear that despite the cafe's past violations, the commission must determine whether the new applicant could operate the cafe properly.

Commissioner David L. Snyder pointed out Connecticut state law allows for exotic dancing, adding that what might not please one person, could still be attractive to another. Overriding his remarks was the legality of the dancing which residents protested.

Dennis G. Hersh, attorney for Ms. Foster, told the commission his client has no intention of continuing the kind of operation which led to punitive action. Scherban went a step further, saying he would consider a format that limited dancing if it proved financially feasible, and pledging not to rehire any employees now working at the cafe, nor any person known to have a police record.

The neighborhood group also expressed fear for the safety of their children. Pointing to the cafe's location in an almost exclusively residential area—and the boundary it shares with Charter Oak Park—protesters sought assurances from the applicant that certain safety improvements would be undertaken. Their children, they said, have been

subjected to physical and mental abuse stemming from exotic dancing. Residents, however, failed to win any concrete pledges—coming away instead with an agreement to discuss the issues with the new management later.

Specifically, they sought a barricade to seal off the cafe's parking lot from the park access road; to restore no-parking signs along Hartford Road, to provide parking for motorcycles behind the cafe; and to increase lighting in the rear parking lot.

Scherban, spokesman for the new concern, deferred most complaints to the building's owners or the town police department, noting his jurisdiction was in the cafe's interior. Although his reactions fell short of easing residents' fears—or as one protester put it, demonstrating a commitment to co-exist with the neighborhood—he did agree to make himself available for further discussions.

Throughout the hearing, Healy noted the emotionally-charged residents not to judge the applicant on the performance of the cafe's previous owners.

Eleanor Jacobs, supervisor of the commission's Hearing Section, said Thursday that commissioners expected to announce their decision next Tuesday. Healy said a hearing needed to discuss the application, she said.

Federal flood zone map ready for public viewing

MANCHESTER—The flood zone map, prepared by a federal survey team, is completed and will be open for public inspection in about a week, according to Alan Lamson, town planner.

The map, outlining flood-prone areas and boundaries along the Hockanum River, and Hop, Porter, and Mill rivers, will be available for residents to participate in a federally funded insurance program. Those who live in a flood-prone area, based on any waters water could reach during a 100-year storm, can insure property through the federal government program.

The federal government began underwriting flood insurance in 1973, as part of the Flood Disaster Act. Private insurance companies have been reluctant to insure flood-prone property.

But most financial institutions

require flood insurance for those in the flood-prone area before granting mortgages, or loans.

The flood area map is part of the insurance program, but the town must also approve regulations controlling development in the areas within six months of approving the map. The regulations are also in an almost exclusively residential area—and the boundary it shares with Charter Oak Park—protesters sought assurances from the applicant that certain safety improvements would be undertaken. Their children, they said, have been

Cop hearing dates accepted

MANCHESTER—Kevin O'Brien, town engineer, indicated Thursday the town has accepted November dates for two hearings with the Board of Labor Regulations on complaints filed by the police union.

As was previously announced, the board tentatively scheduled Nov. 12 to discuss the case of Patrolman Howard Beeler, and Nov. 19 for a hearing on the case of Officer James Taylor.

Beeler was fired, rehired and then suspended for two weeks for refusing an order he felt was unlawful. The union filed a grievance with the town to remove Beeler's record of the suspension, and also filed a prohibitive practice complaint.

In the case of Taylor, the union has charged the town with violating the Municipal Employee Relations Act after it negotiated an agreement with the officer to lose weight. The union maintains the agreement is improper since it did not involve them.

Union officials felt the agreement could set a precedent for individual negotiations with officers on matters of salaries and benefits.

Neither O'Brien nor Steven Werber, town personnel director, knew exactly how the hearings would proceed. Werber said he thought the Labor Board would conduct an impartial hearing that would be quasi-legal.

Town loses out on program

MANCHESTER—The town lost a bid to participate in a program identifying lead poisoning victims, Alice Turek, health department director has said.

The town completed its application for the state Health Department program, hoping to be one of 48 communities participating in the program. The state had requested Manchester to return the application.

The town was selected to complete an application because 78 percent of its housing was constructed before 1960. This was the cutoff year, when a federal law was passed prohibiting the use of lead paint.

The program examines children between ages one to five for lead poisoning.

However, after the town completed its application, the state health officials forwarded the other towns' applications to the federal Department of Health and Human Services, without including Manchester's.

Dr. Turek said the town will have an opportunity to participate in the program next year. The program would also conduct seminars for residents about the effects of lead poisoning.

The states hopes to test 29,000 children across the state, estimating that 3,197 will have lead poisoning.

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Editorial

Rose Garden Part II

With Jimmy Carter retreating to the Rose Garden as far as the three-way debate with Ronald Reagan and John Anderson is concerned, political strategy is becoming an issue.

Most who are knowledgeable in politics credit Carter with being one of the most adept political strategists around. His shrewd timing for political gain is becoming legend.

For example, the day Ronald Reagan was to speak to the national convention of B'nai B'rith, Carter announced a new Mideast peace initiative. And when the Republicans were invading Detroit for their convention,

Carter decided to make a Motown campaign stop. Now he has decided it is in his best interest not to participate in a three-way debate, saying he wants a one-on-one opportunity with Reagan before Anderson gets into the picture.

Perhaps the inclusion of Jacob Javits on the Liberal Party ballot in New York has something to do with it.

Anderson will be on the same line. With Javits also there, it could throw the state with the second largest number of electoral votes into the Reagan column. We think this has Carter very worried.

What Carter didn't consider is the refusal to debate Carter the strategist may

flies in the face of the League of Women Voters.

Non-partisan body, it has within its membership almost every politically active woman in these United States.

Leaguers are extremely oriented toward fairness and open political campaigning. In addition to offending the league, as an organization, Carter also runs the risk of alienating a lot of women who had supported his candidacy as one most in tune with women's issues.

Carter the strategist may

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HUD vote

To the editor: On Nov. 4 we will be asked to vote for a president, a senator, several representatives to the Connecticut legislature. In addition, the Manchester voters will be asked to vote on the HUD issue.

Since the last referendum of April 17, 1979, nothing has changed. The HUD (Community Development Block Grant) rules and regulations are the same and the strings are still attached.

We can be asked to change our zoning in order to meet HUD requirements for housing. We cannot give priority in housing to the elderly and poor in our own town.

Nothing has changed. The same reasons for the three to one defeat of HUD on April 17, 1979 are still with us.

Furthermore since April of 1979, additional strings have been attached. • Manchester is being sued for withdrawing from the program in which participation is supposed to be voluntary.

The U.S. Department of Justice is threatening court action against Manchester.

There should be no question in anyone's mind that there are strings attached to further participation in this program which in the long run will be very costly to our town.

Let's make it a six to one vote to continue our moratorium indefinitely. J. Russell Smyth, 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester.

Lukemia sale shows profit

MANCHESTER — About 2,000 to 3,000 persons attended a benefit sale Saturday for the Leukemia Society of America.

The sale, conducted by 15-year-old Michael Lohr, netted about \$4,400 in proceeds to go to the charity. Lohr sold goods donated by businesses around the country. He wrote the businesses asking for contributions to the sale.

Although Lohr surpassed his goal of \$3,000, some items from the Saturday sale remain. Lohr plans another sale at the end of the month. There are about 500 items yet to be sold and Lohr expects some late donations.

This was the third benefit sale Lohr has conducted for the Northern Central Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Between 4,000 and 5,000 items were displayed Saturday ranging from wine to autographed baseballs.

Party slated for Reagan

GLASTONBURY — Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillips, of 242 Eastbury Hill, will host a home party Saturday as part of a nationwide drive to identify and motivate supporters of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

About 12 local residents will gather at the Phillips' home to watch Reagan speak on a special television broadcast. He will explain the campaign's voter identification drive, called "Commitment '80," and urge citizens to take part.

Those present will be asked to register to participate in the next phase, a door-to-door canvass scheduled for Oct. 4.

Phillips said anyone in Glastonbury who is interested in hosting a similar home party this Saturday afternoon or their neighborhood should contact him as soon as possible. Also, anyone wishing to attend the party at his home, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, may contact him at 683-9771 evenings or Saturday morning, or at 646-3264 during business hours.

Legion auxiliary to meet Monday

MANCHESTER — The Dilworth Quoy Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the post home, American Legion Drive.

Mrs. Laura Freeman will present the unit awards received at the convention by the unit for outstanding work in auxiliary programs for the year 1979-80.

Mrs. Muriel Grove, music chairman, will be meeting hostess. Refreshments will be served.

Women Realtors set lunch meeting

MANCHESTER — The Women's Council of Realtors will sponsor a luncheon meeting Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Guest speakers will include Bill DiVaso, assistant coordinator, Manchester Youth Services, and Cevin O'Donnell, guidance counselor at Manchester High School.

Reservations should be made through Rose Viola, care of Blanchard & Rossetto, 189 West Center St.

Eighth District

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will meet a p.m. Monday at the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets. The meeting is the director's monthly meeting and the public is invited.

First aid courses planned

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Red Cross First Aid Committee will conduct a series of training programs in standard advanced first aid and CPR beginning this month.

In addition to the previously announced standard course, another course will be offered beginning Tuesday, September 16th. Classes will be weekly for 7 weeks from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

An advanced first aid course is set to begin on September 16th which will meet twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Buffer zone

Paul Mott, of 52 Belden St., in East Hartford, stands next to the row of 100 arbutovite trees planted this week with Community Development block grant funds. The residents on Belden Street requested the funding to create a buffer zone between their homes and adjacent commercial firms. (Herald photo by Reilly.)



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Local craftsmen feted

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Hundreds of craft items were displayed and judged in many categories of 11 classes, including quilts, canvas and crewel, embroidery, macrame, weaving, a variety of types of rugs, and other items.

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Adult session signup set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department's adult cultural program will conduct registration for the fall session Sept. 15 to 18 for Manchester residents and Sept. 22 to 25 for non-residents as well as Manchester residents. Registration is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes start the week of Sept. 29.

An open house will be held Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Instructors will be present with exhibits of their works and there will be a pottery demonstration by Susan Gerr. Registration will be open to all people attending the open house.

The returning classes include pottery, ceramics, leaded glass, quilting, basketry, needlepoint, photography, reverse painting on glass, many exercise classes.

Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building, 647-3089, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Executive board

MANCHESTER — The executive board of the Assumption Ladies Guild will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Rita Benito, 32 Deerfield Road.

Square Circle Club

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St. There will be card games, pool and refreshments.

All Masons and their friends are invited.

Fort's history fading quickly

AYER, Mass. (UPI) — In the course of four wars thousands upon thousands of soldiers have passed through Fort Devens learning how to march, shoot, kill and stay alive.

Now the big base, which sprawls over 9,400 acres and is the U.S. Army's headquarters in New England, hardly seems like a military base. No beer joints cluster about the gates. There are no tattoo parlors.

And, except for summer training for about 35,000 Army reservists, it almost seems like a college campus, which in a sense it is.

Devens was once a major training and staging area for Army units on their way to and from combat. Now the base is so quiet it needs to do a little shouting to get noticed by many of its neighbors.

His commander worries that the facility isn't being treated fairly in the distribution of governmental dollars needed to keep the base up and running. The concerns came at the same time as recent announcements that a number of Army divisions are not combat ready.

"I don't want any more than my share," Col. Richard J. Kattar said in a recent interview. "I just don't happen to believe the Army in New England is getting its share of the congressional pot."

Devens was first established in 1917 when American Doughboys were getting prepared to go to France to fight World War I, the "war-to-end-all-wars." More wars came — World War II, Korea and Vietnam — and Devens taught thousands of more troops how to fight.

Now the big base is in a relatively quiet phase. It serves as home base for 10th Special Forces, one of the Army's elite Green Beret units, and for a unit of combat engineers. It's also home of an Army electronic intelligence school and for about 5,000 civilian dependents.

But for the most part, Fort Devens is more-or-less forgotten by New Englanders, even those motorists who use heavily traveled Route 2 which cuts through the base located in Central Massachusetts not far from Fitchburg. It's a remote place for the installation which has seen hundreds of thousands of young New Englanders march through dressed in Army greens.

Threatened with extinction during the money-saving, base-closing days of the mid-1970s, Fort Devens no longer appears to be on anyone's hit list.

But Kattar, a native New Englander and veteran of two tours in Vietnam, wants to protect it from neglect and deterioration.

As top administrator of a base that houses more than 10,000 soldiers and their families, Kattar finds himself in the role of a small city mayor but with more power than a municipal official in practically all respects except control over purse strings.

His budget, set mostly by Congress, has been about the same.

European meat experts to lecture at university

STORRS — Six European meat scientists will present lectures and seminars and workshops to undergraduate and graduate classes and to the faculty in the University of Connecticut's Department of Animal Industries this month.

The participating scientists are: Dr. Fritz Niinivaara, director, Finnish Meat Research Institute, Helsinki, Finland; Dr. Ole Braathen, director of the Norwegian Meat Research Laboratory, Oslo, Norway; Dr. Mogens Jul, director of the Danish Meat Research Laboratory, Copenhagen, Denmark; Dr. Eugen Hauser, director of the Swiss Meat Research Laboratory, Bern, Switzerland; Dr. Curt Ostlund, director of the Swedish Meat Research Institute, Cavling, Sweden; and Dr. Bodo Rogowski, Federal Meat Research Institute of West Germany at Culmbach.

The visitors have been invited to UConn by Dr. Donald Cinsman, professor of animal industries.

The touring scientists will conduct workshops for meat processors in Connecticut at Copaco in Bloomfield, Sept. 18.

The public is invited to participate in any of the presentations at the university. Details of the time and places of the meetings is available by calling the University of Connecticut, Animal Industries Department, at 485-2540 or 486-2542.

The Herald in Washington

Could the Iran outcome have been different?

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON — Could the outcome in Iran have been different? Could the United States have done something during the revolution to prevent chaos? Could the United States have built a bridge to Ayatollah Khomeini when his victory was imminent — perhaps thereby preventing the seizure of the American hostages later?

According to the most complete account yet by an eyewitness to the Iranian tragedy, the answer to all three questions appears to be yes. The eyewitness is William H. Sullivan, ambassador to Iran at the time.

Writing in the new issue of Foreign Policy magazine, Sullivan provides a disturbing account of indecision, miscalculation, and bungling by the Carter administration — notably by President Carter's national security assistant, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Interestingly, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, on the other hand, looks rather good in Sullivan's account of the fall of Iran. He is portrayed as a realist who understood what the White House refused to accept — that the revolution could not be put down solely by the force of arms.

"Time and again the shah told me that he would not use force because a king cannot murder his own people," writes Sullivan. Later, after Washington had scrubbed a

plan to send an emissary to Khomeini in Paris, the shah "reacted with incredulity and asked how the United States expected to influence 'these people' if it would not even deal with them."

Sullivan, a 32-year career diplomat who resigned from the Foreign Service a year ago, says the policy of the United States in Iran "should have been guided primarily by concern for the preservation of the territorial integrity of that nation and its independence from Soviet control or manipulation."

The crisis that came in 1978 developed rapidly, but not so suddenly as to have precluded a careful assessment of U.S. options and the formulation of a policy to enhance American interests.

Sullivan says the American Embassy in Tehran tried to tell Washington that "the direction Iran would take in a post-shah period was far from preordained." But much of the foreign-policy apparatus in Washington wasn't listening.

"U.S. policy formulation broke down," writes Sullivan. "By November 1978 Brzezinski began to make his own policy and established his own 'embassy' in Iran."

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pace, and in most matters, that has been the pattern ever since. The disintegration of the nation is well advanced and a growing economic dependence on the Soviet Union has begun."

The American hostage stalemate is another offshoot of Iran's chaos.

In fairness to the Carter administration, it should be noted that the widely accepted view was that the powerful shah could not be overthrown. Yet it remains to be answered why Carter refused to heed the warnings of his own ambassador in Tehran who knew otherwise.

Sullivan, who frequently had to proceed without instructions from Washington, became convinced that the fall of the shah was inevitable and that later chaos could be averted only by getting Khomeini's cooperation in preserving Iran's armed forces.

But President Carter refused to send an emissary to Khomeini. Instead, U.S. Gen. Robert Huyser was sent to Tehran by Brzezinski in a last-ditch effort to transfer the loyalty of the armed forces from the shah, after he fled the country, to his paper-tiger replacement, Shapour Bakhtiar.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Why hasn't Sen. Stewart quashed campaign furor? Thoughts

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Three months ago, I reported on the murky financial problems of freshman Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala. The FBI launched a full-scale probe of Stewart's questionable 1978 campaign finances, and a federal grand jury reportedly convened in Birmingham last week to look into the long-festering controversy.

When I published my initial report of the FBI investigation, Stewart wailed that he hadn't been given a chance to produce evidence that would disprove certain allegations. But he still hasn't produced convincing answers despite reporters' repeated questions.

One fact Stewart hasn't denied, because it's on the public record, is that he accepted \$22,000 in illegal campaign contributions from a smooth-talking convicted con artist named James Dennis. The Federal Election Commission slapped Dennis with the biggest fine in its brief history. Though later cut in half, the fine has still not been paid.

Stewart insists that he returned the tainted money as soon as he learned it was illegal, and downplayed his association with Dennis. He was "not a big player in my campaign," the

senator said, adding: "I didn't have much contact with him." That's not the story given by Dennis and others familiar with Stewart's 1978 campaign.

While a few plane rides may be insignificant compared to illegal campaign donations, further probing casts doubt on the senator's insistence that the wheeling-and-dealing Dennis wasn't close to his campaign.

Nor has the FEC done anything additional, apparently illegal, campaign gifts from Dennis totaling \$1,150. Stewart has refused to give the money back because he says the FEC hasn't asked him to return it.

An FEC spokesman explained that since no formal complaint has been filed, those donations have not been investigated.

The senator hasn't cut his ties to the con man. Early in June, as the FBI was gearing up its investigation, Stewart went to Talladega, Ala., on a fact-finding mission concerned with Cuban refugee facilities.

While there he visited Dennis at the federal prison in Talladega. Stewart confessed that a prison counselor informed him that Dennis had requested a visit. But Dennis, in a taped conversation, said, "I didn't know he was coming down."

Stewart also claimed the meeting was personal and lasted only several minutes. But an FBI source noted the two sat meeting alone for about 25 minutes. Dennis has since been

paroled.

Workers, unite! With nothing to lose but their chains, the Capitol Employees Organizing Group set up a contribution to the Polish workers' movement. The Polish unions have now won recognition from the Communist Party government, but congressional employees have had no such success with the Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Congressional workers — cafeteria help, janitors, groundskeepers, secretaries — are still hired and fired on whim, and receive no Social Security benefits. Nor are they covered by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972, the Equal Pay Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act or the Occupational Safety and Health Act. They do not have Civil Service status.

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Strikers at the Paul Masson Winery in Soledad, Calif., use big photo of actor Orson Wells holding glass of wine to add zest to their picket line. The walk-out at the winery is the first to hit Salinas Valley's rich wine industry as 23 vintners in the state are now affected by the six-day-old strike. (UPI photo)

Maine's shellfish problem a major economic woe

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Closing of the state's 3,500-mile shoreline to clam and mussel harvesting has proven to be a disaster for Maine's shellfish diggers. The state may seek federal relief to help them.

Lawrence P. Greenlaw, special assistant to Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, said Thursday the coastal ban on harvesting of filter-feeding shellfish was costing clam and mussel diggers \$50,000 a day in lost revenue. He estimated the economic impact on the fishing industry at \$150,000 a day.

Greenlaw prepared data on the ban's economic effects for the governor with hopes of seeking assistance through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Movie actors union apologizes to Matthau

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Screen Actors Guild is preparing a formal apology to Walter Matthau for charging him with "conduct unbecoming a Guild member" for working during the 8-week-old actors strike.

"We are, for a change, delighted and relieved to be able to admit our error and extend our sincere regrets," SAG President William Schallert said Thursday.

"We are also planning a full and formal apology to Walter for any damage done to his reputation as a staunch union member and supporter to the SAG strike," Schallert said.

Matthau had been charged with doing promotional work last week for the soon-to-be-released motion picture "Hopscootch." It was the first known action against a performer in the 54-day strike.

The guild said Matthau and the movie's producer, Ely Landau, had signed a waiver for another movie that they believed also covered "Hopscootch."

"Our research makes it clear that both Matthau and Landau were acting in good faith," said Schallert, adding it was "now obvious that neither Walter Matthau nor Ely Landau had any intention of violating the strike order."

A federal mediator has called another meeting between the actors' union and motion picture and televi-

Region Gypsy moth infestation hits South Windsor land

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gypsy moth infestation has damaged 312 acres in the town, according to an aerial survey conducted by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

This survey was conducted by an aircraft flying at an elevation of about 1,600 feet. Areas considered damaged were those exhibiting at least 15 to 20 percent defoliation. According to the report, the damage done in the town was not severe.

Robert Deptula, the town sanitarian, said in the report there is potential for a more severe infestation next year from two possible sources.

One would be a "blowing in" of the larvae from other areas. Some of the state's infestation this year was due to gypsy moth larvae being carried into it from New York. The second source for greater infestation next year would be from eggs deposited

Opening termed 'smooth'

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — After reports from School Superintendent Raymond Allen and Carol Harty, chairman of the Board of Education's Transportation Committee, that the opening of school went "exceptionally smooth" and "all is well," John Gebert, Willington representative to the board, said he didn't think the "opening of school was smooth through the eyes of the Willington students."

Gebert said however, "I know of at least one student who is now happy to be at Bolton High School even though the opening may not have been pleasant or smooth."

Willington students were given the option to attend either Bolton High School or Willimantic High School this year. The Bolton Board agreed

Board reaffirms structure

VERNON — The Board of Education, this week, reaffirmed its existing structure of classroom organization, on recommendation of the superintendent of schools, Dr. Bernard Sidman.

The organization is officially, K-5, 6-8 and 9-12. But because of overcrowding at the Middle School, Grade 6 has been housed alone at the Sykes School.

Board member JoAnn Worthen also questioned approving the organizational pattern, noting that when the possibility of closing Sykes

Bolton author donates books

BOLTON — Dr. Janos Decsy of Bolton has presented two copies of his recently published book, "Prime Minister Gyula Andrássy's Influence on Habsburg Foreign Policy During the Franco German War of 1870-1871," to the First Selectman Henry Ryba.

One copy is for Ryba and one copy for Bentley Memorial Library for townsmen's use.

Dr. Decsy, professor of history at Greater Hartford Community

District meeting scheduled

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the library of Rham Senior High School.

The meeting time was changed because the Rham Junior High Building Committee will be meeting at 7

AARP Council

MANCHESTER — The AARP Council, which has made up of representatives from the town's three chapters of the AARP, will meet Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings, W. Middle Turnpike.

Manchester is the first town in the state to have an AARP Council. At the Sept. 24 meeting, a representative from the Veterans Reserve Service will make a presentation concerning the AARP members who

Pressure clinics

COVENTRY — The Community Health Service Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic Sept. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy.

Another clinic will be conducted at Barnes Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Region County soil testing set for this year

VERNON — At the recent annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, held in Vernon, it was reported that 125 sample plots of land in the county will be inventoried during 1990-91.

The federal Resource Conservation Act (RCA) is offering the opportunity to carefully examine the status of the nation's soil and water resources. Data on soils, land use, wildlife habitat, forestry and cropland history will be used to evaluate the resource problems that exist, determine the type of assistance needed, evaluate the effectiveness of soil and water conservation programs, and to measure land-use changes.

The district report states that this effort will provide many benefits to the residents of Tolland County and the nation.

The local district, through the Soil Conservation Service, is cooperating with the state Department of Agriculture in the implementation of the Agricultural Land Preservation Pilot Program. Five Tolland County landowners have been given assistance in filing the application form which requests detailed information on soil types and capabilities of the parcel of land being considered. If approved, the state buys the development rights to the property thus assuring its continued use as agricultural land.

The towns of Andover, Hebron and Vernon have signed memorandums of understanding with the District in 1989. They are: Coventry High School; Jody Conway of Andover; Chester Ladd of Somers; Wallace Roby, Mansfield; M.H. Pleau, Rockville; Edwin Hoffman, Ellington; Joseph McLaughlin, Coventry; Contemporary Enterprises, Stafford Springs; and Peter Miller, Stafford.

During the year the district also participated in environmental reviews in Coventry, Hebron and Columbia in cooperation with the Eastern Connecticut (H&M) Environmental Review Team, the water conservation programs, and to measure land-use changes.

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Council plans hearing on new HUD projects

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct public hearings Monday on grant applications for a three-year Community Development Block Grant, a conservation grant and a recreation recovery grant.

This hearing on the block grant application will be the final one. The council has to make its decision Monday night or no later than its first meeting in October.

The Planning Commission conducted a hearing Tuesday night on the same application and will hold a special meeting this coming Tuesday to act on the council's recommendations.

Once the Planning Commission has made its recommendations the council can't add any items unless it goes back to the commission. The application has to be filed in October.

It's for a \$1.2 million grant to span a period of three years.

The Heritage Conservation and Resource Service grant program involves three projects, repairs to the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park, purchase of Valley Falls park land and the Burke Road Playground.

Town Planner George Russell said the council must make a decision on this application, Monday night, in order to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for filing.

Russell said in considering this grant the council must keep three things in mind — That this is a 75-25 matching grant and the matching funds are already approved for Burke Road but not for the other projects.

Russell said this grant should, therefore, be considered in light of the matching funds tentatively included in the block grant. He said further the council should understand that one grant or the other may not be approved, at which point

Yoga classes slated in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department will be offering women's physical fitness and Yoga classes beginning Thursday Sept. 18, for eight weeks. Classes will be held in the Community Center on Avers Road, Room 14.

Beginners' classes will be at 9:30 a.m. and advance physical fitness will be at 10:30 a.m. Yoga classes will be at 2 p.m. The cost is \$12 for the eight-week session. Women may register by calling the Recreation Department at 644-2433.

Woodpecker heard across by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with the nuts. As many as 30,000 acres have been found in one felled tree.

Copper can be rolled into sheets less than 1,000ths of an inch thick.

Vernon school board eyes bus negotiations

VERNON — The Board of Education authorized the school administration, this week, to start negotiations with the present schoolbus contractor on the renewal of the contract.

The company, Windsor Bus Co. Inc., has been serving the public schools in Vernon for the past 11 years.

The board was told by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, that it would have to decide whether to renegotiate with the present contractor or go out to bid again.

Charles Brisson, administrative assistant for the school system, told the board that all new buses will be needed next year but that the station wagon fleet is relatively new. He said he felt that going out to bid would probably cost the town

Housing judge to speak

VERNON — Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada, presiding judge of Connecticut's first and only housing court, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 17 meeting of the Tri-Town League of Women Voters. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at First Federal Savings, Park Place, Rockville.

Judge Spada will discuss his experiences on the bench. Last year alone he handled 10,000 cases, many of which involved landlord-tenant disputes.

League members said Tri-Town residents will be particularly interested in learning of the prospects for extending this special court to Tolland County.

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TownTalk

"People of Glastonbury want the first priority" - Glastonbury Redevelopment Agency member Barbara Bond discussing residency requirements for the proposed 15 units of low-cost condominium units in the redevelopment project.

Obituaries

Patricia L. MacLachlan
VERNON - Private funeral services were held Thursday for Patricia L. MacLachlan, 32 of 217 Phoenix St.

Donald Danault of Candlewood Drive, South Windsor, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of Ms. MacLachlan. Her body was found in his apartment after he talked to a priest and police were called in with his consent.

The alleged murder happened sometime over the past week and Danault contacted the priest early Monday morning.

Ms. MacLachlan was born in Manchester and had lived in the Greater Manchester area all of her life. She had been employed in the actuarial department of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford for the past 11 years. She was a member of the Phoenix Girls Club.

She leaves her parents, Henry and Grace (Mochau) Sherman of Bradford, N. H., and two brothers, Richard Sherman of Hampton, Va., and Stephen Sherman of Greensboro, N. C.

The Carmon Funeral Home, Windsor, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens, 170 Douglas St., Hartford.

Mary B. Pasquolini

MANCHESTER - Mary B. Pasquolini, 75, of Baldwin Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Angelo B. Pasquolini.

She was born in Venice, Italy, and had lived in Hartford and South Windsor before moving to Manchester 45 years ago. She was a member of St. Margaret's, Mary Church of South Windsor and a member of the South Windsor Senior Citizens Club and the Alpina Society of Manchester.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Dodge of Manchester, Mrs. Jean P. Lamenza of Broad Brook section of East Windsor, and Mrs. Esther Halberstadt of Belltown. Her sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Costaroli, Mrs. Helen Brochetto, Mrs. Emily Caimelli and Mrs. Palma Pasquolini all of South Windsor, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samek-Bassenger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret's church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund in care of the hospital or the American Cancer Society, 347 E. Center St., Manchester.

Record Area police

South Windsor
Police are investigating the report of an apartment, on Pleasant Valley Road, being forcibly entered and ransacked.

Police said the occupants of the apartment couldn't be located so it's not known what, if anything, is missing. It was entered by prying a door.

Jose M. Blanco, 20, of Hartford, was charged Wednesday with second-degree larceny, having weapons in a motor vehicle, failure to obey a stop sign and driving without a license.

Police said Blanco allegedly went through a stop sign and pulled out in front of a police car. During the investigation it was found that the van Blanco was driving had been reported stolen out of Springfield, Mass. on Sept. 9.

Police said other alleged larcenies in town were attributed to Blanco and police have applied for other warrants. Blanco was being held at the Hartford Correctional Center lieu of posting a \$12,000 bond. His court date is Sept. 17 in Manchester.

Fire calls

Thursday, 7:04 a.m. - Electrical problem, 54 Campfield Road (Town)
Thursday, 1:57 p.m. - Smoke detector investigated at Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town)

Thursday, 6:39 p.m. - Public service call, intersection of Wells and Main streets (Town)

Parents' night

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor Sophomore Parents' Orientation Night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The administrators and guidance counselors will be available to discuss varied programs and activities at the high school.

Joyner refuses debate request

MANCHESTER - In a prepared statement Thursday state Rep. Walter H. Joyner refused Malcolm Barlow's call for five debates this October. The Republican representative, however, held out the possibility he might agree to one of the debates suggested by the Democratic challenger.

"We have both received invitations to appear together on at least three separate occasions," Joyner wrote Barlow. Joyner indicated Wednesday he would attend a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. It is expected Barlow will also attend the session.

The two candidates are seeking the Twelfth Assembly District seat. Joyner is the incumbent, having completed his first term as assistant town attorney, has never held public office.

In his statement, Joyner cited demands on his time resulting from his position on the Legislature's special Task Force for the Elderly - in addition to the candidates already scheduled appearances together.

Lukemaia benefit shatters record

MANCHESTER - Michael Lohr announced his first weekend benefit sale for the Lukemaia Society of America raised \$4,400. The sale was Lohr's sixth, and his most successful.

In announcing he broke the sale's goal of \$3,000, Lohr said more people turned out for the event than were expected. The sale was held in the TWCA at 78 N. Main St., and the volume of merchandise was so great that much of it had to be moved outdoors, he said.

Lohr also announced plans for another sale, probably at the end of September, to move left-over merchandise as well as new. He said customers could expect greater discounts on left-over material in the upcoming sale.

Goldilocks again on rampage

SOUTH WINDSOR - Residents of a John Fitch Boulevard home felt like they were living out a chapter of Goldilocks and the Three Bears this morning.

Family members came home to find "someone sleeping in their bed." The someone wasn't Goldilocks but James T. Roberts, 15, of Windsor Locks. Family members found the window in the back door had been broken and found Roberts asleep in one of the beds.

Roberts was charged with second-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with the incident. Police said the items Roberts allegedly planned to take were stacked neatly by the bed.

Roberts was to be presented in court in Manchester today.



Steven Arnold, 10, of Granby, demonstrates his model of his father's alternative energy windmill to State Undersecretary of Energy Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, right, and Department of Energy Representative for Region 1 Hugh Saussey. David Arnold of the Granby 4-H Club will use his \$4,855 grant to demonstrate solar and wind application. Fourteen Connecticut applicants received small energy grants totalling \$138,340. (UPI photo)

the past years including campaigns for both local and state office.

During discussion of possibly evicting the state from the town-owned building it uses for G.A. 9 court, members of the Vernon Town Council wondered about having another empty building in

Rockville. Councilman Robert Wehrli commented, "I don't think they're bringing in that much tourism."

An eye towards economy was evident in the campaign of Abraham Glassman who received the Democratic nomination in the

Fourth Senatorial District

Tuesday. Glassman, who has signs in the primary were evidently signs previously used by Glassman in campaigns for the General Assembly where he served for five years. Several signs were originally printed "Re-elect Abe Glassman" with the "Re" crossed

out for the primary battle.

Mayor Marie Herbst was checking during a recent Town Council meeting to see if she had a quorum to start the meeting. "I see one, I see two, I see three," she said. She then added, "I feel like an auctioneer."



These youngsters take part in a little one-on-one football game on the Glastonbury Hubard Street Green. Getting ready to break with the ball is Rich Harper, 11, of 222 Williams St. and on defense is Robert McKnight, 11, of 1933 Main St. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

World weapons experts foresee nuclear battles

NEW YORK (UPI) - A nuclear war is a real possibility by the end of the century, with Israel and the Arab nations the most likely combatants, says a panel of experts on weapons and international affairs.

They agreed there was only about a 5 percent chance of nuclear conflict before 1985, but in the latter part of the decade and during the 1990s, the chances will double.

Among the panel's consensus conclusions was that nuclear wars "most likely" would be regional, as opposed to global.

The experts predicted the first such war probably will be fought between Israel and the Arab nations.

New terrorist bombings rock Philippine capital

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Bombs rocked at least six government and business establishments today, killing an American tourist and wounding 26 other people in the Manila area's worst terrorist strike in nearly eight years of martial law.

The dead American was identified as Annie Kosmuk, 60, of New York City, who was killed in the blast while shopping at the swank Rustan department store in suburban Makati. The rest of the casualties were Filipinos.

An urban terrorist group seeking the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos claimed responsibility for the bombings.

In a statement sent to newspaper offices, the group said, "Freedom and human dignity are inalienable rights but this time we have to fight for it - regardless of the cost."

The group identified itself as the April 6th Liberation Movement, which also claimed responsibility for a series of well coordinated bombings Aug. 22.

Other bombs exploded at the Harrison Plaza shopping mall, the Ministry of Labor, the National Media Production Center and the town halls of suburban Pasay and Mandaluyog.

Nearly two hours after the blasts, Mrs. Kosmuk's body was still sprawled at Rustans while police cordoned off the area.

It was later sent to the nearby Makati Medical Center, where 14 other casualties at the department store were treated for injuries.

Five persons were wounded at the labor ministry, three in the Pasay town hall, two each at the Harrison Plaza and the Medical Center.

Marieta Javier, 38, a labor ministry employee, told UPI she received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as commander Roberto de Leon of the Moro National Liberation Front, which is waging a war for self-rule in the southern Philippines.

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"I signed with the Orioles because I wanted to be in the mound when the DH comes up," said Weaver. "If they pull a righty and bring in a southpaw, I don't want to waste the left-hand hitter I had in the first place."

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Young shares LPGA lead

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) - No. 3 LPGA money-winner Donna Caponi Young says putting is difficult at the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club - but it wasn't too difficult to prevent her from sharing a four-way lead in the \$100,000 Portsmouth Classic.

"Putting is very difficult here. Young, the 35-year-old Los Angeles resident, said after shooting a 2-under-par, 36-34 - 70, Thursday. "You have to hit it too difficult. The greens are bumpy, but conditions are right."

Young shared first with Pat Bradley, par-4 5th, but she bogeyed 3: 49-yard par-5.

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Mets lose Herald Angle

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What has prevented the Phillies from achieving that goal in the past few years is a lack of character - a failure to believe that they are the best team.

Because of new leadership, there are growing signs this season that a metamorphosis has taken place.

The Phillies, battling the Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates for the National League East pennant, won a championship night here could have easily lost because they held together in the clutch and made a gutsy decision by their manager, Dallas Green, pay off.

Philadelphia handed the New York Mets their 12th straight loss, 5-1, behind the strong pitching of Dick Ruthven and a clutch pinch hit by Del Unser in the ninth inning following a tough decision by Green to remove his starting pitcher.

Ruthven, boosting his record to 15-9, struck out eight and scattered eight hits in eight innings in sparking the triumph. He also doubled in the clutch in the ninth.

Unser, coming through with a run-scoring double off reliever Juan Berenguer and when Pete Rose bled the Phillies had the game single tucked away.

For the Mets, it was another frustrating loss. They got three-hit pitching from Ray Harris for seven innings and outdid the Phillies 9-6 but once again couldn't come up with the big hit in the clutch.

"I don't believe in the law of averages," said a disgruntled Mets manager Joe Torre. "The way I look at it, every time you go out there to win a game, they must survive to happen. You got to make something happen."

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The 40-year-old Fryman made Bill Buckner, the leading hitter in the NL, ground out to end the threat in the ninth. Fryman, 6-4, set the Cubs down in order.

"Once again Woodie came through for us," Williams said. "He's just been magnificent all season."

Gary Carter led the offense for Montreal with an RBI double in the first and a solo homer, his 24th homer of the year, in the seventh.

"We've got a long road trip coming up," Carter continued. "We've got to win that series here this weekend. We need some breathing room. We've played well against the Pirates before but somehow we always seem to come up short."

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The Pirates, after all, trail Montreal by 3½ games in the East and Montreal by 1½ games in the NL. Pittsburgh has a strangled knee, rode the liveliest pitching of Bert Blyleven. The right-hander, 8-11, earned his first victory since Aug. 16. Omar Moreno tripled in a run and scored on a sacrifice fly to back Blyleven.

Montreal manager Dick Williams hopes his team, which leads the Philadelphia Phillies by a half-game, plays better than it did in subsiding the Chicago Cubs 6-5.

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Offense was reputed to be the strength of the East Catholic soccer team. And that, for openers, was the case in the 1980 opener as the Eagle booters downed Bolton High, 4-1, yesterday in Bolton.

All four East goals came in the first half when it had the wind to its back.

"I know we can score," asserted Eagle Coach Tom Malin. "It was a

matter of a little nervousness at the start. I felt Bolton controlled the game the 9-16 mark. Chris Ciszewski in the 'penalty area resulting in a direct kick. McConville tapped it to Kyle Ayer and he blasted a left-footed 20-yarder off the right upright into the net.

Ayer at 30:13 made it 4-0 with a 25-yard drive into the far left corner. Bolton averted the shutout 35:53 into the second half with sophomore Ed Potter slamming a 28-yarder off the

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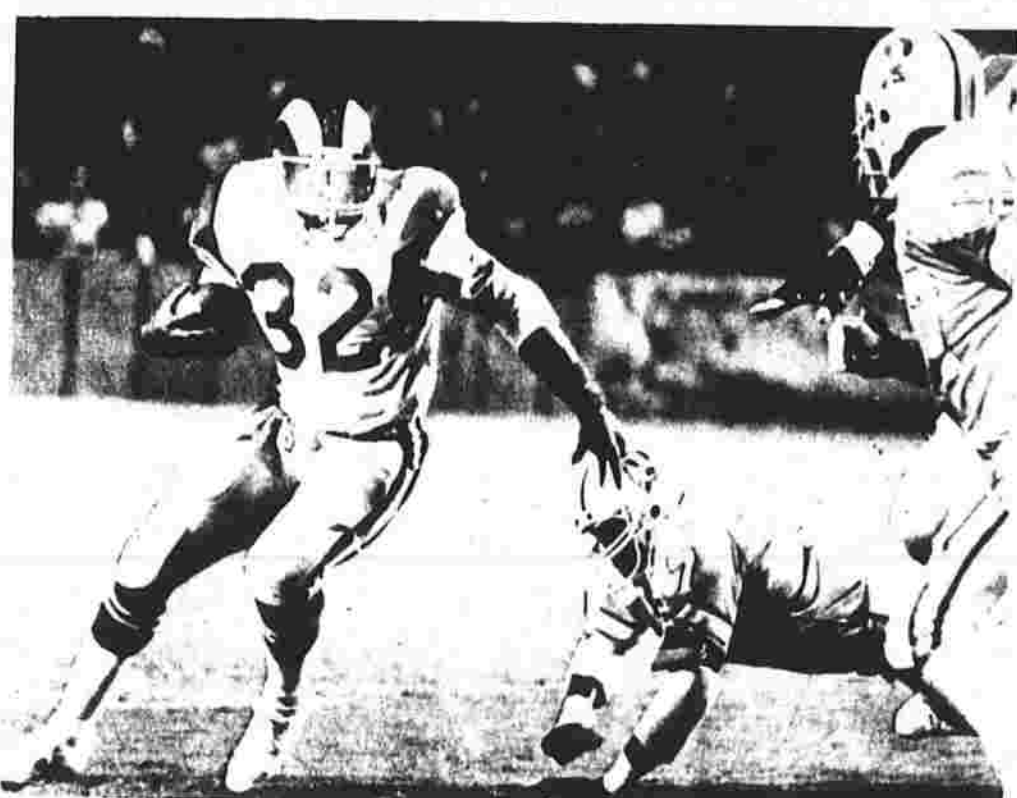
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Los Angeles running back Cullen Bryant as Dave Lewis misses tackle in first period makes headway through Tampa Bay defense action last night in Tampa. (UPI photo)

Lucky bounce of football aids Bucs' point victory

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers capitalized on a lucky bounce and Los Angeles mistakes to eke out their last-minute 10-9 victory over the Rams.

The Thursday night victory was the second come-from-behind win for the Buccaneers in their first season. Quarterback Doug Williams plunged over from the 1-yard line, and bounced over the Rams' cornerback Larry Sully committed pass interference on the Los Angeles 11-yard line.

Ram Coach Ray Malavasi said he thought Sully was going for the ball and the call "was a bad one and just hung there. But I've had about eight other hits the crossbar in my career and at least six of them came back at me."

"A lot of things happened wrong and I thought there were a lot of bad calls. But there was no reason why we didn't get it in the end zone," he said. "We were not consistent. It looked like we were finishing preseason."

The Rams, now 0-2, dominated the game offensively and outgained Tampa Bay 360 yards to the 100-yard mark.

But they gave up the ball four times on interceptions, the last one coming when Bucs cornerback Norris Thomas picked off a Vince Ferragamo pass on the Bucs 22 with seven seconds left. The interception killed any chance for the Rams to come back with a game-winning field goal.

Los Angeles kicker Frank Corral

Little playing time but key UConn men

STORRS (UPI) — Of all the players to see action on the gridiron for the University of Connecticut, Bob Segar and Wally Nadzak are probably on the field for the least amount of time.

And yet their positions are of vital significance to the Husky football team and often can be the deciding factor in a game.

Segar and UMBERGER handle the kicking chores for the Huskies; with Segar as the field-goal kicker and UMBERGER the punter. Both played key roles in the Huskies 20-10 victory over New Hampshire last Saturday.

When the score tied 10-10 with 2:30 left in the game, Segar kicked a 43-yard field goal giving UConn the lead for good. He had earlier kicked a field goal of 23 yards and also connected on both extra point attempts he tried.

UMBERGER was called upon to punt six times that afternoon, averaging

Techbooters in deadlock

Each side made use of the wind when it had the breeze to its advantage. Tech booters Tech and East Hampton could not get the back of the twine as the two clubs opened the 1980 season by deadlocking, 0-0, at the Techmen's field.

The Beavers, with the wind in the first half, had a couple of good scoring opportunities but couldn't cash in, noted Tech Coach Manny Segar. East Hampton in the second half dominated play for a brief segment but it, too, couldn't find the mark.

Gov. Governor for Cheney and Mike Teixeira for the Beltingers registered the shutouts in the net. Governor made three saves while Teixeira was called upon to make six stops. Cheney outshot East Hampton, 12-8.

Fullback Mark Thurz and sweeper Dave Nowak starred defensively for Cheney while midfielders Jim Frattaroli, Walt Costreza and Brian Eaton also played well.

Cheney returns to action Saturday morning on the road at Bolton High at 10:30.

Eagle girls gain 3-3 tie

White the opener wasn't a success, it was a failure either.

The first-year East Catholic girls' soccer team made its debut yesterday by deadlocking Portland High, 3-3, in Portland.

Portland's Karen Severson tallied her second goal of the contest with less than two minutes remaining to draw the Eagles to even.

East returns to action today at Bolton High at 10:30.

Portland opened the scoring on a goal by Debbie Prout with East knocking it on a goal by Darby Barnes. Liz Palmer drew an assist on the equalizer.

The Eagles took a brief 2-1 lead on Severson's first goal but the Highlanders countered with tallies by Sharon Dale and Prout for a 3-2 halftime lead.

Area soccer

Play began in the 1980 scholastic soccer season for last yesterday with defending state Class L champ South Windsor High topping Windsor, 3-1, and Class LL runner-up Glastonbury High overwhelming Waterford High, 4-1.

In other area play, Coventry High was shellacked by E.O. Smith, 9-1, Rham High was routed by Bulkeley, 7-2, and Rockville High was on the short end of a 5-1 tally to Windsor Lakes.

Kurt Snyder scored twice and Paul Hartan one to lead South Windsor to its opening game victory. Bob Stringer denied the back of the net twice and Chip Kruger and Bud Weiss once each as Glastonbury got off to a successful start.

Brett is taking ultrasound, whirlpool and other treatments for the injury, which he suffered last Saturday in Cleveland.

Sports Parade

Too much Ali money showing up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight is less than four weeks away and stories already are circulating there's something "wrong" about it.

Too much Ali money is supposed to be showing up, and that's making some people a little leery.

Checking with Las Vegas Monday where the bout is to be held at Caesars Palace Oct. 2, I discovered that most of the major books there have not quoted any betting line on the fight yet. That in itself is rather unusual, although one book has made two bets: 1-11 favorite, or 2 to 1 man-to-man, and is willing to accept all wagers.

In the boxing game, it isn't all about being rigged or manipulated. Few of those allegations are ever proven, so it isn't the least bit surprising to learn that at his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, Ali isn't the slightest bit concerned with the current whispers that this one already is in the bag for him to win.

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"In this country," he says, "people drink, smoke, and get fat. I don't believe in Allah, I worship Allah. I don't drink, smoke or eat pork, and my body is 10 years younger than the ordinary man's. I'm the equivalent of a 28-year-old man and Holmes is the equivalent of a 30-year-old, so physically, he's two years older than me. His body is older than mine."

Ali probably conveniently forgets either Holmes doesn't drink or smoke either. Holmes has said he likes Ali personally and will be saddened if he sees him knocked out. To that, Ali says, "Frazier wasn't able to knock me out. Foreman wasn't able to do it. Norton wasn't able to do it. Nobody has ever knocked me out. How's Holmes gonna do it? He and I are not that good buddies that I'm not gonna knock him out. We'll shake hands after the fight is over, but the bell is never gonna ring for round nine."

Clean record

I've been watching Ali fight for nearly 20 years now and have never seen him do a single underhanded thing in the ring. As a matter of fact, he's one of the cleanest fighters I've ever seen and I couldn't picture him lending himself to a shady deal of any kind.

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Liston fiasco

It's not the first time Ali's name has been mentioned in connection with a fight that means all he has on the up and up. He's been in his second meeting with Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me. Ali took less than two minutes to knock him out. He's 15 years ago and there are those who still believe the fight was fixed.

"Yeah, I've heard that kind of talk," Ali says. "They all forget one thing — it was a fix that means all parties have to agree. Why would I fix it for the fight to end in the first minute of the first round? What sense would that make? Who would be that stupid?"

"Some people said they couldn't see the punch that knocked out Liston. They all have to do to look at the films of the fight. I've seen a dozen of them. On the slow motion films you can see me hitting him clearly and you can see his head snap back. Sonny Liston had no reason in the world not to win that fight. I know he wanted to win it, but how do you prove it?"

Personally, I agree with Ali in one respect and disagree with him in another. I was sitting in the first row during that fight. I saw the punch, or at least thought I did, that dropped Liston. Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champ, was sitting behind me, and he said he saw the punch, too. Many of those at the fight as well as many watching it on TV later referred to it as the "phantom punch."

When asked Joe Louis, also at the fight, what he thought of the more than a minute Liston lay motionless on the canvas, he shrugged and said, "I dunno. I didn't have to take it."

Sex before game not any handicap

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma State University team says there is nothing to support the idea that male athletes should not have sex the night before a sporting event.

Dr. Don Cooper, also director of OSU's hospital, said it is much more important to get enough sleep — usually six to eight hours a night.

"If it's a normal part of a person's life and existence, having sexual activity the night before a contest probably isn't going to make any difference one way or another," he said.

Cooper, who once presented a paper on the subject at an American Medical Association meeting, said a myth perpetuated among certain boxing trainers is that having intercourse makes a man weak.

"They take a fellow into a training camp and keep them away for women for three and four, up to six weeks. They believe a lighter can't

Cards after record

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The 1980 season has not been one to remember for the St. Louis Cardinals — but it could be one for the record books.

It really was a chance to do something that hasn't been done in the National League since 1893 — have three players finish 1-2-3 in the batting race.



Slide home not in time to avoid tag
St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons tags out Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker in close play at home plate when runner tried to score from third base on base hit. (UPI photo)

Shortstop Garry Templeton, who came in as a pinch-runner Wednesday night, currently leads the league with a .323 average with 25 games left in the season. He has 11 home runs and 33 runs batted in. Templeton, who also missed three weeks with a broken finger earlier in the year, needs 14 plate appearances to reach the 502 needed to qualify for the batting title.

"I hope he can come back for the last week or week and a half to qualify," interim manager Red Schoendienst said. He thinks he may be able to start playing as early as next week.

Templeton was reactivated Monday but is expected to be limited to pinch running for the rest of the week. He suffered his second broken finger of the year during batting practice before a game in Atlanta.

He leads teammates Keith Hernandez, who won the batting title last year with a .344 average, and George Hendrick in this year's race for the silver bat.

Also in the race, however, is the Cubs' Bill Buckner, who slipped to .318 after going 1-for-5 against the Cardinals Tuesday night. Hernandez was 1-for-4 Wednesday night, hitting 318 and Hernandez, who was 1-for-5, at 312.

"I really think 322 is going to win the title," Schoendienst said. "I hope one of the three can do it."

Trailing Hendrick are Jose Cruz and Cesar Cedeno, both of Houston, who are hitting .312 and .311 respectively.

Cup yachts 12s for short

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Yachts Freedom and Australia, which will race for the America's Cup, are known as International 12 Meter sloops — 12s for short.

Actually, the term "12 Meter" means the design length of the vessel, not the actual length. The design length of the Freedom is 12.05 meters, and the Australia is 12.01 meters.

In theory, a designer could create a 12 as small as a canoe, or as large as a clipper ship, but the canoe would have to carry so much sail it would capsize, and the clipper would have a sail about the size of a handkerchief.

Now, working under the International Rule of Measurement, originated about 80 years ago, and under standards drawn up by Lloyds of London to insure seaworthy yachts, designers have to create yachts which have the following approximate physical characteristics:

Overall length 83 to 86 feet; height 30 feet; deck area 1,800 square feet; displacement 60,000 pounds.

A designer producing a 12-meter is faced with a myriad of problems. For example, the yacht he designs must be designed for heavy or light winds.

Usually the winds of Newport are light to moderate in June, July and August when the important selection trials are run. But they often become heavy in mid-September for the actual Cup series.

In 1970, the American defender Intrepid, designed for heavy air, had a close call against Grittel II because most of the Cup races were run in light air that favored the Australian challenger. Excellent crew work gave Intrepid a 4-1 victory.

Designers must even consider such factors as sloopiness kicked up on Rhode Island Sound by a huge spectator fleet during the Cup series.

Frattaroli golf champ

Mario Frattaroli bested the field in the 22nd annual Rolling Park Golf Tournament staged last Sunday at Tallwood.

Frattaroli, a 34-year-old from Bolton, Mass., won with a score of 137, one stroke better than runner-up Bill Pagni, Mark Wagner and Bob Crowley following in that order.

Frattaroli is the pin on the 14th hole who was Co. Connor.

Frattaroli retired the Bert McCloskey Trophy for one year.

Regulators return

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill said Thursday that defensive players who sat out most of the preseason with injuries will start Saturday for the four-ranked Panthers against Boston College.

Defensive tackle Bill Neill, who missed the season with a knee injury, and middle guard Jerry Boyarky, who had a hamstring pull, have healed sufficiently to start against the Eagles in Pitt's season opener, Sherrill said.

Swim winners

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Susie Thayer and Teri Baxter — both members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team — each won their event Thursday night in swimming competition at the Women's Games conducted at the University of Utah.

Thayer, of Water Haven, Fla., won the 50-meter freestyle event in a time of 24:17.

Other running backs with a good chance to start in the next decade include Denver's Tom Dorsett (26), who has gained more than 1,000 yards in each of his three NFL seasons; Atlanta's William Andrews (24), who had 1,022 yards as a rookie last year; Tampa Bay's Ricky Bell (25), who blossomed in 1979 with 1,263 yards; Detroit's Billy Sims (24), the NFL's No. 1 draft pick and former Heisman Trophy winner; Wendell Tyler (25) of the New York Jets; lightning quick combination of rookie Johnny "Lam" Jones (23) and Wesley Walker (25); Boston's Ed McCaffrey (24); the Year-Jets' Jerry Butler (22); Zorn's favorite target, Steve Largent (26); Wes Chandler (24) of New Orleans and Green Bay's James Lofton (24) comprise a sensational group of receivers which will capitalize on the liberal rules that have revitalized the NFL passing game.

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McEnroe-Borg play appealing

NEW YORK (UPI) — As marvelous as their past rivalry has been, as magnificent the spectator appeal when they faced each other, the most thrilling aspect concerning Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe remains what is yet to be.

As Borg so aptly put it, "In the future, John and I will have some great matches. Probably the best tennis will be seen when we play each other."

To which McEnroe chimed in, "Our rivalry is good for tennis. He's No. 1 and he's the most satisfying to beat. We don't play much except at big tournaments, so it means a lot. Consider that Borg, for all the marvelous deeds already behind him,

including five consecutive Wimbledon championships, is only 21, and McEnroe is a mere 21. They are unquestionably the two best players in the world, yet neither has reached his peak.

Two months ago, in the Wimbledon final, the pair duelled through five sets and 55 games, plus a record 34-point tie-break, before Borg persevered to retain his title. Again on Thursday, they struggled through another five sets and 55 games before McEnroe won out to make a successful defense of his U.S. Open championship.

McEnroe's victory, by a score of 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4, thwarted Borg in his ninth attempt to win the U.S.

Open, and for the third year in a row, ended under the lights, at the end of the evening in the "Premier Open and Wimbledon, his bid for a Grand Slam was wiped out at Flushing Meadows.

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McEnroe, while publicly acknowledging that Borg still rates the No. 1 in the world, has won four of nine career meetings with the super-Swede, and all three matches they played this year have been classics. In addition to Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, Borg beat McEnroe, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, in the semifinals of the Masters.

At times, their match on Sunday, which started in bright sunshine and ended under the lights, seemed like a matter of survival. Both came to an Open with leg injuries that had caused them to withdraw from recent tournaments, and both had to struggle through five-set matches in Saturday's semifinals.

McEnroe, in fact, because he also was entered in the doubles, wound up playing a total of 166 games over the last three days, and his epic

Slam, would develop into one big Christmas bash at the end of the year, McEnroe stunned everyone with a decisive break in the seventh game of the fifth set, and he served out the match.

"This is my home," said McEnroe, who lives only a few miles from the National Tennis Center. "If I didn't beat him here, when would I ever beat him?"

That question will be answered many times in the future when the two greatest tennis players of the day resume their nerve-wracking rivalry.

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BY MARY TOBIN

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Interest rates have risen substantially in the past two weeks and the rise already has been reflected in increases in the prime rate for business and higher mortgage rates for homebuyers.

"It's necessary for the Fed to act since it appears to be the only anti-inflation game in town," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "But a tightening in Fed policy is a much riskier business than it was six months ago."

William V. Sullivan Jr., economist at Bank of New York, also noted that the ability of the economy to tolerate higher interest rates "is dramatically different than it was earlier this year."

Unemployment is higher, the housing and auto industries are weaker and capacity utilization is lower, Sullivan said.

"Specifically, the higher interest rate structure represents a potential by negative development for the residential construction industry and consumer spending on durables — especially autos — as well as business inventory investment."

Jones feels the consumer debt area "is especially vulnerable" to higher rates.

Despite the lifting of the Fed's credit controls, banks didn't completely relax the tough stance on consumer credit they adopted last spring.

"The banks are using extreme selectivity in consumer borrowing," Jones said. "And one of the reasons is the record debt consumers took on early this year in part to keep ahead of inflation."

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Heard had been with Actna Business Credit in intermediate term lending over the last five years. Previously he was in real estate and mortgage activities for Western Mortgage Corp., Los Angeles, Calif., and Massachusetts Mutual Life, Springfield, Mass. He began his business career in 1964 with the Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. as a trainee.

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and served with the U.S. Marines.

Business seminars slated for Hartford

HARTFORD — A series of seminars for managers in private industry has been scheduled for Hartford during the month of September by the University of Connecticut.

Registration and fee information may be obtained by contacting Caren Dickman, 486-4135, or Pat Andrews, 486-3234, or by writing to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

A special two-day seminar will be held at the Hotel Sonesta by the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration's Center for Business Education and Research.

The seminar will present a number of speakers to explore such subjects as the present and future legal and social environments for product liability, and the difficulties of pricing product liability insurance.

There also will be discussions of product liability from a practicing attorney's viewpoint, managing product liability operations, and loss control, and past, present, and future problems of availability of product liability insurance.

The program will be moderated by Dr. William T. Fisher, assistant director of the UConn Center for Insurance Education and Research. Persons wishing to attend should contact Fisher at the center, 39 Woodland St., Hartford 06106, or should call 527-6196 before Sept. 22.

Utilizing resources more efficiently and significantly improving warehouse productivity is the aim of a seminar offered in Hartford by UConn.

The two-day course, titled "Planning and Managing Warehouse Operations" is designed for warehouse and engineers concerned with the planning and management of warehouse operations and will be held at the Hartford Holiday Inn, Sept. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The instructor for the course is Dr. James A. Tompkins, a member of the University's Division of Extended Education, 486-3234, or write to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Women preparing for first-level and mid-management positions can improve UConn. The seminar will be held at the Hartford Holiday Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The instructor will be Victor Wademan, a member of the University's Division of Extended Education, 486-3234, or write to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, Conn. 06268.

Pinocle winners

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizen Pinocle Club tournament Sept. 2 were Ann Morrell, Doris Stebbins, Emil St. Louis, and Ann Sengallo.

Winners in the Sept. 4 tournament were Jennie Starkey 627; William Farr, 584; Ted LeBoe, 574; and Mae Richardson, 576.

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizen Pinocle Club game Sept. 4 at the Army and Navy Club were Marge Howard, 655; Betty Grana, 636; John Klein 624; Lillian Carlson, 63; Paul Ottonie, 618; Gertrude McKeay, 517; Sue Schenckel, 517; and Eleanor Moran, 614; Fritz Wilkinson, 608; Kitty Byrnes, 604; Harry Porpisal, 598; Ann Plourd, 581; Annette Hillery, 575; Sue Carr, 570; Vivian Laguerre, 570; Ada Rojas, 566.

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Real Estate Editor: Cindi T. Bulach

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Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who is so macho that he flatly refuses to help his wife with anything connected with housework? He says, "Men do not do women's work."

DEAR ABBY: There is this snooty woman's editor in our office who insists on opening and reading mail addressed to Dear Abby, in care of this newspaper, before she forwards it to your Los Angeles office.

DEAR NAME: My attorney tells me that it is a crime for a person to open mail addressed to another unless authorized to do so. The penalty for doing this is one year in prison or a fine of \$500. After this has been said, I doubt that it will be necessary to inform anybody. If I am mistaken, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist. Frequently I am asked to play for weddings of people I don't know. They pay me and also send me an invitation to the wedding, which includes the dinner.

DEAR WITHOLD: You don't have to pull out all the stops. However, if you accept to be invited to the dinner, I think a small gift is in order.

DEAR READERS: I'm still getting responses to my survey. Here's one of my Spanish-speaking readers who disagrees with WITHED.

DEAR ABBY: I am in total disagreement with CANADA. He opens que nunca haya disfrutado de algo maravilloso.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Exciting unbeatable slam. NORTH: 1-12-80, 2-12-80, 3-12-80, 4-12-80, 5-12-80, 6-12-80, 7-12-80, 8-12-80, 9-12-80, 10-12-80, 11-12-80, 12-12-80. WEST: 1-12-80, 2-12-80, 3-12-80, 4-12-80, 5-12-80, 6-12-80, 7-12-80, 8-12-80, 9-12-80, 10-12-80, 11-12-80, 12-12-80. SOUTH: 1-12-80, 2-12-80, 3-12-80, 4-12-80, 5-12-80, 6-12-80, 7-12-80, 8-12-80, 9-12-80, 10-12-80, 11-12-80, 12-12-80. EAST: 1-12-80, 2-12-80, 3-12-80, 4-12-80, 5-12-80, 6-12-80, 7-12-80, 8-12-80, 9-12-80, 10-12-80, 11-12-80, 12-12-80.

Becker's four-heart opening not considerable pressure on North and South. Bid kept them out of the spade slam.

East's six hearts forced South's ace at trick one. Then South played ace-king and a small spade. West was in with the queen and did not have a heart to lead. Fortunately for his peace of mind, East had discarded the king and three of hearts in order to see a suit preference request by the diamond shift. West obliged by leading a diamond.

The Encyclopedia point out that a club lead would set all South's problems and that the diamond lead led to a defeated slam contract.

We want to point out that an alert South would still make his slam by the simple expedient of taking all the rest of the tricks.

He would take his ace of diamonds, lead a diamond to South's king, ruff a diamond and run off all his trumps. Dummy's last three cards would be a small diamond, an ace and one club. West would have had to come down to two clubs in order to keep his 10 of diamonds and South's clubs would take the last three tricks.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. One of the great sources of article hands in the Encyclopedia of Bridge. It is remarkably free from error, but even thinner now. Today's hand was defined by George

Our Boarding House. WE FOUND OUT WHY FINE OLD FRED LAST SUMMER HE CLAIMED KENNEDY HAD TOO MANY BRIBES TO CORRUPT THEN HE SAID REAGAN'S TEAM WAS TRYING TO WIN ONE FOR THE 'BYPPER'.

HE CALLED PLAINS THE SOUTH'S KING, RUFF A DIAMOND AND THAT'S HOW ANDERSON WAS BORN IN A REVOLVING DOOR THEN HE SAID REAGAN'S TEAM WAS TRYING TO WIN ONE FOR THE 'BYPPER'.

BE MORE AGGRESSIVE. BITE HIM ON THE TOE.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan. I SHOWED MY COW DRAWINGS IN SCHOOL TODAY, AND EVERYONE LAUGHED. THAT'S TOO BAD... BUT DON'T LET THEM DISCOURAGE YOU... I'M GLAD YOU SAID THAT... I FEEL THE SAME WAY... WHY SHOULD I LET THEM DISCOURAGE ME? I THINK I'LL QUIT SCHOOL!

Fred the Bachelor Sure Attracts Girls. HE HAS A DIFFERENT SCENT FOR EACH GIRL. HE MIXED THEM ALL TOGETHER!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. WE GOT ABOUT AS MUCH CHANCE OF GETTING OUT OF THIS AS A SNOWBALL IN JULY. YEAH, BUT... HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON...? HOLY MACKEREL! TH' GROUND'S SHAKIN'!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions. YOU'RE LEAVING LOVE? IT'S LATE, I THINK I'LL TAKE SHOOT-OUT THROUGH THE PARK. THE PARK? WITH MUGGERS FOR SURE! PRAY FOR THEM!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. VA-VA-VOODOO! WHY DO YOU KEEP CHASING AGNES COOLEY'S CHEAT ON VA? TH' YOUNG PRETTY ONES CHEAT ON VA. AND SHE WOULDN'T? IF SHE DID, WHO WOULD CARE?

Levy's Law - James Schumester. I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ANY NEW MEMBERS FOR THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB. I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT... I OFFER FRIENDSHIP, BROTHERLY LOVE... TRY OFFERING 800 GALLONS OF HOME HEATING OIL.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. AFTER JUST ONE FIFTH OF MY BLUR OF BRAVERY, YOU WILL NOT BEAR OR GIANTS. HOWEVER, THERE IS ONE SLIGHT SIDE EFFECT. YOU WILL KEEP SLIDING OFF YOUR HORSE.

Flatfish's Landlady. WHO DO YOU GIVE UP BEING AN ARTIST? I DISCOVERED MY GENTLENESS UNDER SUCH ENOUGH... AND FINALLY, THAT ALTHOUGH I KNOWLEDGE, I ENJOYED THE PUSION TO ENJOICE IT. I READ IT IN A MAGAZINE.

Side Glances - Gil Fox. I'M WEST 91.23. I'M WEST 91.32.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel. OKAY, THE NEXT TIME YOU FIND YOURSELF ON THE CANVAS...

BE MORE AGGRESSIVE. BITE HIM ON THE TOE.

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