

Update

France battles anti-Semitism

PARIS (UPI) — Schoolmasters lectured children on racial tolerance, officials met with Jewish leaders and police officers on Friday in the wake of anti-Semitic violence. A poll showed one in every eight Frenchman harbors some anti-Jewish feelings.

Special Friday evening Sabbath observances were scheduled at the Paris synagogue where a bomb exploded in the street during services last week, killing four persons and touching off a national outcry against anti-Semitic groups.

Meetings of government officials, Jewish leaders and civic groups in France's 95 provinces got off to a stormy start. Boycotted by the nation's two biggest labor unions, they faced a demand by the MRAP, a leading anti-racial group, which said it would accept nothing less than "the dismantlement of all groups that feed terrorism or incite violence."

The meetings were ordered by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to chart security measures for the Jewish community. He also ordered the lectures held in every elementary and high school in the country.

The MRAP said, "The passive security that is en-

Power ban lifted

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court Friday suspended an order which prohibited New England Power Co. from exporting hydroelectric power to other New England states.

On Sept. 19, the Public Utilities Commission ruled that the utility must cease selling the hydroelectric power generated at five dams on the Connecticut River to other states, chiefly Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The PUC gave the utility until Oct. 19 to comply. When the PUC rejected New England Power's request for a rehearing on the order, the utility filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court.

Friday, the high court granted a portion of that appeal which asks for a suspension of the PUC order, while the matter is in litigation.

New England power argued that it could not meet the 30-day deadline imposed by the PUC for compliance with the export ban.

Company officials said the sale of hydro-electric power is regulated by the federal government and necessary permits to sell the power in New Hampshire could not be obtained in time to meet the PUC order.

The utility said the jurisdiction and constitutionality of

Falkner rabbits healthy

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — All 115 rabbits taken off tiny Falkner Island by a Humane Society "rescue team" are healthy and will be put up for adoption next week, officials said Friday.

"The rabbits got a clean bill of health," said Frank Inno, director of the society's animal department. "They are principally for pets, not for any other use or purpose."

The rabbits are descendants of two domestic bunnies left behind in 1975 by the small island's lighthouse operator, whose job had been phased out by automation.

The Coast Guard, which owns the island off the Connecticut shore, took a group of society members out to the island Oct. 2 when the rabbits were rounded up. About a dozen eluded capture and remained on the island.

Inno said the rescued rabbits had been tested for a battery of diseases and have been found to be healthy. He said the relocated hares will officially go up for adoption at five shelters across the state Tuesday.

Energy session set next week

MANCHESTER — On Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilton Auditorium, the Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a program to encourage people who are considering an alternative energy appliance and to provide helpful hints to anyone who has already undertaken this step.

James H. Saries, director of fire protection at Eighth Utilities District, will conduct the meeting which consists of a slide presentation and lecture covering the following topics in depth:

- Wood as a fuel.
- Cutting, backing and splitting.
- Wood, cutting tools and their proper use.
- Selecting a wood burning stove.
- Proper installation.
- Understanding the chimney and a draft.
- Creosote and the chimney fire and how to deal with it.
- The many benefits of wood burning.
- Considering coal as a good alternative.

The slide program is about 30 minutes long, and a question and answer period will follow. He emphasizes will be on the desirability of burning wood and/or coal to save energy.

Admission is free. Many helpful pamphlets will be available to the public.

Bush: Carter betrays workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush said Friday that working people were betrayed by President Carter's economic policies, and are now looking to new hope in the GOP ticket.

Bush also criticized Carter for running a "desperate" and divisive campaign against Ronald Reagan and said the John Anderson "phenomenon" was fading fast.

Bush told a noontime crowd of about 250 people outside Hartford Civic Center he had a nice day by mentioning Carter's economic record, but "the guy has totally failed the American working man and woman."

"They have been betrayed by the Carter economics," said Bush, who also toured a Hartford tool manufacturer in his second Connecticut campaign appearance this month.

"The economic misery index is worse than it has been since the depths of the Depression," he said.

Bush said he and Reagan, who stomped for the blue collar and ethnic vote in New Haven's historic Wooster Square neighborhood Monday, "want to continue to reach out to the working people in this country."

"There is a receptiveness there and we must appeal to it," he said. "We're offering hope in the economy where Jimmy Carter's programs have really put out an element of despair."

Bush, noting he grew up in Connecticut and his late father served as the state's U.S. Senator "with great distinction," said the state was "very important to the Reagan-Bush ticket."

He conceded the Republicans had to work to win back votes they had lost to John Anderson's independent candidacy — but the "Anderson phenomenon is a declining one."

Bush said the state Reagan-Bush coordinators had a "growing confidence factor" and he predicted the GOP will again defeat Carter in Connecticut. Gerald Ford carried the state in 1976.

Bush, who won the state's March 25 presidential primary, said Carter's "grossly unfair" campaign was punctuated with "smallness, meanness — tearing the other person down."

He said the nation was "far less able" to shape or cope with the volatile and crises in the Middle East than it was years ago, and Carter's four years represented "a litany of broken campaign promises."

Bush, who helped set up America's first diplomatic liaison office in China, also said he felt Reagan could have a



Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush waves to the crowd in front of the Hartford Civic Center Friday during a noon hour rally. Several hundred persons listened to his 15-minute speech. (UPI)

Sales tax revenue decline worries Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sales tax revenue, the mainstay of Connecticut's tax structure, is continuing to come in lower than expected and the Grasso administration is worried, budget officials said Friday.

September tax data released by the Department of Revenue Services shows sales tax receipts totaled \$66.2 million — \$6.5 million more than September 1979. But the growth rate is only 3.2 percent instead of the 4 percent forecast.

It concerns everybody involved in the budgeting process," said Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management. "The trend is weaker than expected."

Balda said however that OPM won't know the true picture until it has figures for a full quarter. September sales tax data actually reflects August sales so OPM only has two months of the fiscal 1980-1981 year to look at.

Gov. Ella Grasso already has warned agencies to hold down expenses, to keep their proposed 1981-1982 budgets to a minimum and not to be surprised if their current expenses are forcibly reduced.

Revenue from the motor fuels tax is \$794,000, or 3 percent, lower than last year. Balda said the 3 percent decrease was expected when the budget was drafted to reflect continued conservatism by motorists.

Receipts for the first three months of the fiscal year totaled \$33.9 million — \$2.8 million higher than last year. September's receipts were \$3 million higher than the same month in 1979.

Balda said the targeted growth rate in the corporations tax was 7 percent, but revenue in that column is coming in 9.2 percent higher than last year. He said that means the Connecticut economy is "still profitable."

Another surprise is revenue from the inheritance tax, which because of its nature can't be predicted. Revenue is \$5 million higher than the 1979-1980 fiscal year — or a 39.3 percent increase instead of 11.3 percent forecast.

Balda said part of the reason that the inheritance tax revenue is higher is because the stock market is doing well so portfolios of deceased state residents are worth more.

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Indian reaction cool

INDIAN ISLAND, Maine (UPI) — All the hoopla and celebration of President Carter signing a settlement to dissolve Maine Indian land claims did not overflow on Indian reservations here Friday.

"There's still a lot of disension," said one Passamaquoddy member.

The document signed by Carter ended a legal suit that dated back to 1872. It forced the federal government to recognize Maine Indians as a legitimate entity, and gave them a windfall of federal funds to purchase land and establish a trust fund.

The Passamaquoddy and Maliseet tribes will receive \$54.5 million to purchase a total 300,000 acres of land. Another \$27 million will be set aside in trust to support Indian programs.

The tribes had claimed 12.5 million acres of the state ever taken from them 150 years ago in violation of federal law.

"There's no celebration. Everyone involved with the document is in Washington for the signing," said a Penobscot Indian managing the Indian Island police station.

"I don't really get into it. I voted and all that, but I don't see how it will affect me personally," he said.

A small group of tribal members have opposed the settlement agreement since it was reached in December, but none were in Washington, nor were they in the streets to protest the signing.

Trendy wedding features T-shirts

NEW MILFORD (UPI) — You won't need a scorecard to tell who when Keith Rollinson and Shelly Owen are married Saturday. Nearly everyone will be wearing a T-shirt describing their role in the wedding.

"We're not ones for formality," Miss Owen said.

Miss Owen said Friday, "We're getting married in T-shirts and blue jeans because that's what we wear all the time."

Her T-shirt will say "bride" and Rollinson's will say "groom." The minister's shirt says "JP" for justice of the peace.

There are also shirts marked mother of the bride, mother of the groom, best man, matron of honor, usher — and several labeled "guest."

"We were both married before and had big formal weddings. But we're not ones for formality. We just want to have a good time and not make it a stuffy occasion," Miss Owen said.

She said most of the guests will be wearing "guest" T-shirts, but some are going to wear "T-shirts that are special to them."

The bride and groom will be in brown T-shirts, the best men and matron of honor in yellow, family members in navy blue, the usher in orange and "everyone else is wearing all different colors," Miss Owen said.

"We didn't get any bad response. They thought it was a good idea. I even have a 'grandma' T-shirt. I don't know if she'll put it on, but I have it," she said.

"They think it's a great idea. They all give us a lot of credit for doing it the way we went to. It's not a wedding you have to go out and buy a new dress for or anything," Miss Owen said.

The wedding will be at the New Milford home Saturday afternoon.

Lottery numbers

The weekly New Hampshire Sweepstakes numbers drawn Friday were 753 and 92. The winning color was yellow.

New Hampshire daily 3225
Rhode Island daily 6215
Connecticut daily 600
Maine daily 572

Dodd backs special ed. funding

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The federal government should provide more help to local communities in paying the excess costs for educating handicapped children, Rep. Christopher Dodd said Friday.

The Democratic Senate candidate said the federal government currently funds only 12 percent of the cost and said an amendment he proposed to increase the government's contribution was rejected in Congress.

"I think the issue will continue to be an important one for which I will continue to fight as a U.S. Senator," Dodd told a news conference at Central Connecticut State College.

He also said the government should re-affirm its commitment to making a college education available for children of low and middle families, noting the cost of a college education by 1990 will be \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Dodd said Republican James Buckley opposed funding student financial aid programs when he was in the Senate from New York and was one of two senators who voted against the program.

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Police contract talks break down in East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — Personnel Director G. William Miller said Friday contract negotiations between the town and the police union had broken down Thursday and a mediator from the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration has called for negotiations to go to fact-finding.

Mediator Rido Comarco, who certified the talks to enter the fact-finding stage, was called to help with the negotiations that had stalled in early September.

Miller said the state board has yet to choose a "fact-finder" and said he didn't know how long the process would last. He said, for example, the town has spent the last year involved with fact-finding about the pensions of the town's police and fire unions.

"We both agreed to disagree, but I can't talk about issues," Miller said, referring to the talks between the town and Local 386 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, which now represents the police.

Miller said the representative for the union has a reputation of "going in with least say 40 issues and starting at day one and going issue by issue." Miller said in some cases an agreement is made with the union and the issues just fall into place, but he doesn't think that will happen this time.

Miller will not tell the number of issues at stake in

the negotiations. But he and union officials have agreed that a major issue to be settled is the police union's work week schedule.

Police union officials have said they prefer the present four-day work week with three days off. On this schedule the officers work nine hours a day. Town sources say, however, the town would like to see the officers return to a traditional five-day work week which could put more men on the streets.

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Bus route change effective Monday

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers today advised patrons of the Connecticut Transit "H" route that a change in the routing of the inbound bus from Park Avenue in East Hartford to downtown Hartford will go into effect on Monday.

The "H" route bus will leave the bus stop on Park Avenue going outbound 15 minutes earlier and travel to Longhill Road before the bus makes the trip into downtown Hartford. The "H" Park Avenue bus will return to Hartford from Longhill Road, take the regular route to School Street, to Tolland Street, turn right on Tolland Street to Barnside Avenue, left on Main Street in East Hartford, and will then proceed on the regular route to Market Street in Hartford.

This change in routing will remain in effect for approximately a year while construction is in progress.

UNICO sets date for car raffle

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, an Italian-American civic organization, will hold its annual car raffle on Dec. 3, at The Colony, Route 83, Peter DiHona is chairman and his co-chairman is Michael Misseri. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails (cash bar) and the drawing will be held at 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Dubaldo Brothers.

The tickets are being sold for \$10 and no more than 200 tickets will be sold. Winner need not be present at the time of the raffle. All Connecticut State tax will be the responsibility of the winner. All proceeds from the raffle will benefit the scholarship fund, mental health and retardation and other charities which UNICO supports.

This is the seventh annual raffle which the Manchester Chapter has held. All previous raffles have been sellouts. The car, a 1981 Lincoln Town Car Four Door, was purchased from Mortuary Brothers and will be displayed in their showroom bearing the UNICO banner.

For tickets or further information, please call one of the following: Chairman, Peter: DiHona 646-1887, co-chairman Michael Misseri 646-0200, Raymond F. Damato 646-1021, Joseph Hatcher 728-2048, Atty. Barry Botticello 643-1845, Bernard Giovinco 643-1507, Paul Rossetto 646-2482, Atty. Craig White 646-5762, or any other member of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO.

Manchester begins United Way drive

MANCHESTER — Solicitors for the United Way of the Capitol Area's Town of Manchester drive have begun working on this year's fund drive. Noel J. Belcourt Jr., chairman of the local effort, announced today.

The eleven solicitors include: John Haberern of the Kleck Company, Vivian Ladabouché of Job Services, Connecticut Labor Department; Joe Garman, Garman Clothing; Carol Katz, Community Child Guidance Clinic; Philip Harrison, Harrison Stationers; David Torstenson, Robert Smith Insurance; Norman Holmes, Watkins Funeral Home; Richard Sena and Peter Sterne, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company; William Mark, Crockett Agency, Inc.; and Ronald Walsh of O'Neal, Walsh & Jacobs, P.C., CPAs.

Alexander Matthew is vice chairman of the Manchester drive.

The campaign began Sept. 29 and will run through Oct. 29.

4-H to honor volunteers

GLASTONBURY — The Hartford County 4-H Program will honor its volunteer leaders at their annual Leaders' Dinner Banquet Oct. 25, at the Buckboard Restaurant.

The two-4-H Honor Families for 1980 are the Bob Brockett family of Granby and the Ray Gilbert family of Granby. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mahlon Arnet, executive director of the state 4-H Development Fund.

All leaders, members, families, and friends are invited. For more information and reservations contact Marilyn Webster — 236-6157.

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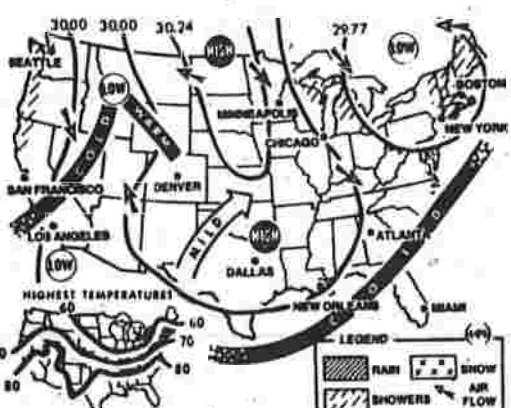
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For period ending 7 p.m. EST 10/11/80. During Saturday, rain or showers are expected over portions of the northern Pacific Coastal states, the Great Lakes region and the northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Occasional rain likely Saturday morning then becoming partly sunny with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 70. Periods of rain likely Sunday night ending early Sunday, then becoming mostly sunny and breezy Sunday afternoon. Low Saturday night 45 to 50. High Sunday around 60. Probability of precipitation is 70 percent through Saturday night. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph through Saturday night.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair through the period. Overnight lows 35 to 45 and daytime highs 55 to 65. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of showers or flurries north and mountains Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s and highs 40s north and 50s south. Vermont: Forecast unavailable.

Air quality

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality in Waterbury Friday and good air quality in the rest of the state.

The DEP forecast good air statewide for Saturday.

The Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 1980 with 81 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1884.

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention — an electrical voice recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

In 1975, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged a swift federal loan to help New York City avoid economic bankruptcy.

A thought for the day: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt wrote: "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face."

Lottery numbers

The weekly New Hampshire Sweepstakes numbers drawn Friday were 753 and 92. The winning color was yellow.

New Hampshire daily 3225
Rhode Island daily 6215
Connecticut daily 600
Maine daily 572

Evening Herald
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Courses by Newspaper

The sexual revolution

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

By Carol Tavris

People today are divided about whether or not there has been a sexual revolution. Two general attitudes seem to prevail.

One denies the existence of the sexual revolution, maintaining that most people are still doing whatever they used to do — or still not doing what they never did.

The other attitude holds that the sexual revolution occurred in the early 1960s and everyone is now doing what he or she would never have dreamed of doing.

In fact, there is some truth in both views. There has been no "revolution," if by that we mean a sudden upheaval in values that has caused everyone to take lovers as often as he or she takes aspirin.

There has been a revolutionary change in our expectations about sex, a change that has caused new anxieties about our sexual behavior.

And there has also been a rapidly accelerating evolution in sexual behavior, but the starting date for that trend was 1900, not 1960.

For example, Alfred C. Kinsey's landmark studies in male sexual behavior (1948) and female sexual behavior (1953) found that women born before the turn of the century were much more likely to be virgins at marriage than those born after 1900.

The many sexual surveys conducted since Kinsey find several significant changes in the sex lives of the majority of Americans in the last generation:

—Premarital sex is no longer taboo, shameful, or rare. It is virtually universal among engaged women and practiced by a great majority of single women.

—Experimentation with sexual practices is becoming more common. Oral-genital sex, once regarded as a perversion or a sin, is now accepted by a majority of couples.

—The double standard which lingers in attitudes has almost vanished in behavior. In Kinsey's day, half of his married men but only 26 percent of his married women had had an extramarital affair by age 40.

Today, about 50 percent of both sexes have had at least one extramarital affair.

—Public sex — in movies, pornography, magazines, research — has brought the discussion of sexuality to public attention, creating new standards and expectations while questioning old ones.

Sex and the economic order: Sexual attitudes and acts are reflections of the social and economic order. For virtually all of human history, the unpredictability of pregnancy and the consequences of pregnancy to the woman, her family, and the tribal unit, meant that a network of rules had to be established.

When births could not be controlled, women had to be social scientists, studying the varieties of sexual roles around the world, find that standards of sexual freedom or repressiveness have their origin in nonsexual events.

Some societies, such as those throughout Polynesia, permit both boys and girls to have sex before marriage. Other societies restrict both sexes. Still others give license to boys, but punish girls for sexual activity.

Why the different rules? Anthropologist Ernestine Friedl finds that permittiveness occurs in societies that do not require large-scale property exchanges at marriage, that is, where marriage is not an economic alliance between families. When weddings involve high bride prices or dowries, a high premium is placed on a girl's virginity.

As marriage evolves away from being a means of property exchange, with women as the unit of currency, the premium on female virginity fades, as it has in the United States.

Sex, marriage, and procreation: What were the consequences of there being no consequences to sexual behavior? First, sex and procreation could be disentangled. When procreation can be planned, sex for sex's sake — for pleasure's sake — becomes a possibility, for women as well as men. The responsibility for sexual behavior shifted from the institutions of marriage and religion to the individual: each person had to establish personal rules of sexual conduct.

Secondly, sex and marriage could be disentangled. When people who do not have to marry in order to have frequent enjoyable, legitimate sex, and when marriage does not automatically entail a bevy of babies, motives for getting married change. When marriage no longer is an economic alliance that requires the production of heirs, but rather an emotional alliance based on love and lust, the fundamental nature and purpose of the institution have changed.

Economic alliances produce low expectations. If the husband does his job (makes money), and the wife does hers (makes babies), it is a happy marriage. But emotional alliances take the ceiling off expectations: subjective standards for a happy marriage are almost impossible to achieve constantly. Add to this subjective standards for personal happiness, and the "pounder leg" of the sexual revolution is lit. If sex isn't a duty, then it must be the stage for modern sexual liberation.

The Industrial Revolution in the late 18th Century broke the alliance of family and church and their unified power over individual behavior. Technology assured the rapid growth of large, impersonal cities — where people were not under the watchful control of relatives, neighbors, and patrons — and Henry Ford's Model T did much to advance teenage sex in America.

But of all the technological developments that accelerated the rate of sexual change, none did more than "the pill" and the IUD. For the first time in human history, women had a simple, reliable form of birth control — which meant they could have sexual relations without fear of pregnancy. Some observers think the Pill single-draggedly caused the sexual renaissance of the 1960s, but evidence shows the trend toward sexual permissiveness was well under way long before the Pill.

By the 1960s, then, a unique configuration of events had occurred: secular values predominated, shaking off the notion that sex was unhealthy, abnormal, or sinful, and birth control had become accessible and reliable. (It is only in the last few years that reports of the potentially dangerous side effects of the Pill and IUD have caused many women to stop using them.) There was no good reason "not to do it."

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Secondly, sex and marriage could be disentangled. When people who do not have to marry in order to have frequent enjoyable, legitimate sex, and when marriage does not automatically entail a bevy of babies, motives for getting married change. When marriage no longer is an economic alliance that requires the production of heirs, but rather an emotional alliance based on love and lust, the fundamental nature and purpose of the institution have changed.

Economic alliances produce low expectations. If the husband does his job (makes money), and the wife does hers (makes babies), it is a happy marriage. But emotional alliances take the ceiling off expectations: subjective standards for a happy marriage are almost impossible to achieve constantly. Add to this subjective standards for personal happiness, and the "pounder leg" of the sexual revolution is lit. If sex isn't a duty, then it must be the stage for modern sexual liberation.

But of all the technological developments that accelerated the rate of sexual change, none did more than "the pill" and the IUD. For the first time in human history, women had a simple, reliable form of birth control — which meant they could have sexual relations without fear of pregnancy. Some observers think the Pill single-draggedly caused the sexual renaissance of the 1960s, but evidence shows the trend toward sexual permissiveness was well under way long before the Pill.

By the 1960s, then, a unique configuration of events had occurred: secular values predominated, shaking off the notion that sex was unhealthy, abnormal, or sinful, and birth control had become accessible and reliable. (It is only in the last few years that reports of the potentially dangerous side effects of the Pill and IUD have caused many women to stop using them.) There was no good reason "not to do it."

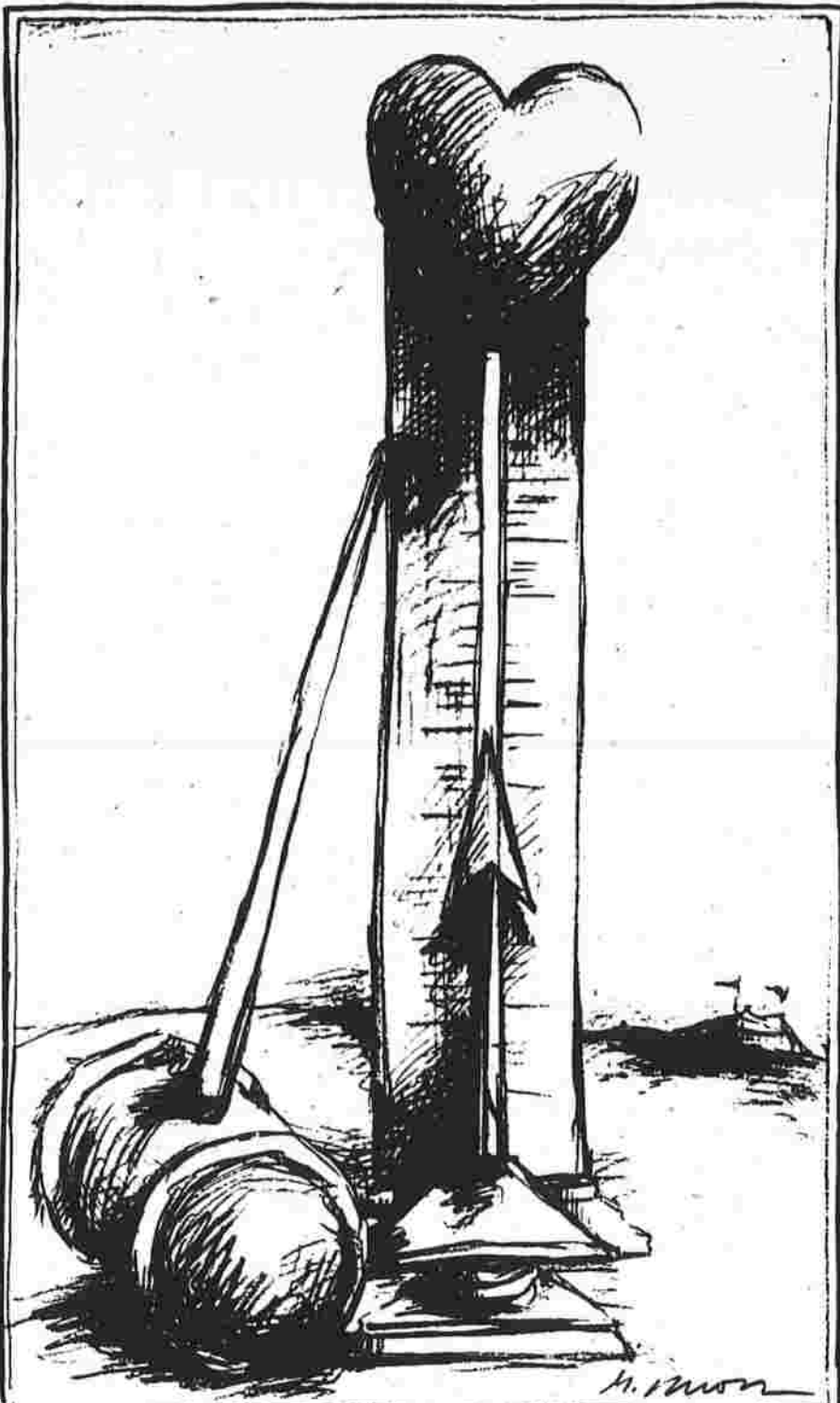


Illustration by M. J. Moran. Copyright © 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

Graded Nuke Plant sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission should start giving publicized grades to utilities operating nuclear power reactors and cancel permits of those that get consistently bad marks, a House committee report said Friday.

The NRC has long been aware that some utilities operating nuclear power reactors have been consistently poor industry performers "but has done too little to remedy their deficient performance," House Government Operations Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said.

The NRC is the federal agency entrusted with regulating the private nuclear industry. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said, "The NRC historically has been far too reluctant to be candid with the public about the failings of certain utilities."

"People living near reactors are entitled to the NRC's best expert judgment on whether a utility is doing a good or a bad job at operating this complex and potentially dangerous machinery," Moffett said.

"We have already seen — at Three Mile Island and elsewhere — the fear and disruption in citizens' lives that come from mismanagement and error in operating a nuclear reactor," Moffett said.

The report recommended "that the NRC institutionalize a 'grading system' and make its results fully public."

"Every utility operating a nuclear reactor should be regularly inspected with an eye to evaluating its management competence, and each utility should be graded as 'good,' 'average,' or 'poor,'" the report said.

Any utility showing persistently poor performance ratings should have its license revoked, it said. The report said it found "serious deficiencies" in the NRC regulation of three utilities with identified problems in the construction and operation of nuclear reactors: the Jersey Central operation of the Oyster Creek, N.J. plant, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District operation of the Rancho Seco plant serving Sacramento; and the Washington Public Power Supply system construction of a network of five nuclear reactors to serve the northwest.

Scrubs save nuclear workers

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Two Hanford Atomic Reservation employees exposed to deadly plutonium from a flash fire were saved from serious external contamination by a lengthy series of scrubs, officials said Friday.

The fire Thursday exposed eight persons to the radioactive substance. Officials at the Rockwell Hanford Company's "Z" plant said external contamination of the unidentified man and woman closest to the fire had been reduced to an "insignificant amount."

Spokeswoman Peggy Bennett said the two employees were moved from a company first aid station to the Hanford Environmental Health Medical Facilities late Thursday to determine if they had ingested any plutonium when a small canister containing scrap plutonium powder which they were handling suddenly burst into flames.

The four other contaminated workers were treated and released shortly after the fire. The two being held for further tests were to be given examinations to determine the extent of ingestion, if any. At their request, their names were being withheld.

Officials said the procedure could take time, perhaps most of the day and into the weekend. The fire itself caused no damage to the plant laboratory but the immediate area was sealed off as a precaution.

The fire was the latest in a long series of contamination incidents at Hanford, which has handled large quantities of radioactive materials since it was created during World War II to develop the first atom bomb.

The Hanford installation has an emergency medical facility specifically for treating serious radioactive contamination and injury, but the two workers remained at the Rockwell facility for treatment throughout the night before being transferred to the medical facility for internal tests.

The "Z" Plant fire followed by only a week an incident in which a researcher at the nearby Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory inhaled a small amount of Americium 241, a man-made radioactive used in biomedical research.

California's long smog lifts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The lid lifted off Southern California's pressure cooker smog Friday, allowing thousands of red-eyed residents to take their first gasps of semi-clean air this month.

"We're out of it," said Jim Birakos of the Air Quality Management District. This should mark the end of it. The 11-day combination of unseasonably high temperatures and a lid-like inversion layer, which cooked the dirty air into an unhealthy stew of oxides, sulphates and ozone, began lifting Thursday, signaling an end to the worst October smog in nine years.

"The inversion layer, which at one point was down to 200 feet, will be at 2,000 feet today and hopefully will continue climbing," Birakos said.

As the weekend approached, weather forecasters and health officials were ready to declare victory over the atmospheric assault, described by one arriving airline passenger as resembling "onion soup."

Outdoor cafes prepared for a return of business and joggers reappeared on the palm-lined streets that wind their way through Beverly Hills. The freeways, as always, were jammed during rush hour.

"It's getting better," said another spokesman for the Air Quality Management District. "and the more the pressure does break up, letting the fog hang around longer and allowing the inversion layer to rise, the better it will be."

Cleaner air was predicted for every area Friday except in the valleys, where the brownish-gray pudding is nearly a way of life. Officials declared only a dozen first-stage health advisories Thursday, warning the very young, the very old and those suffering from respiratory ailments to avoid outdoor physical activities.

During the worst days of the siege, seven of the more serious second-stage alerts were declared in Los Angeles Basin alone.



Quilting bee: Women of the quilting group at First Betsy Gerakaris, Joan Vanderpoel and Elaine Clark. The quilting group meets each Tuesday afternoon. Some of the finished quilts are hang in the background. They also make other quilted items such as pillows, potholders, animals. (Herald photo by Richmond)

New X-ray techniques

Dr. Colby Stearns (rear), chief of radiology at Rockville General Hospital, and Donald Bergeron, administrative head of the hospital's radiology department examine X-rays made using an innovative new imaging system. The new system, called radio carting imaging, produces highly detailed X-ray photographs, while reducing patient exposure to radiation by more than 50 percent.

CRCOG worried about expenses

VERNON — George L. Shelley Jr. of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, has sent a message to Mayor Marie Herber concerning the impact on towns because of the increased prices of the automobiles. Shelley said one car manufacturer is raising its "sticker price" on an average of 3.2 percent or \$200 a car.

He said this is only part of the story as dealer margins are also being cut so that the possibility of concessions from these distributors will be lessened.

He also said that the average price increase doesn't reflect the added cost of certain features which used to be optional but are now standard.

He said other car manufacturers are following similar steps. "Obviously, the impact on town budgets will be serious on account of the mandatory services which must be provided," Shelley said.

He told the mayor and officials in other towns, that ways must be found to help hold down capital expenses and said the possibility of reduced use of town vehicles should be examined.

He said because of the very large increase in the cost of new vehicles, it may be more economical to lease them it used to be to repair parts of existing town fleets.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Includes publication details for 'Courses by Newspaper'.

Preservation board members named

VERNON — The Town Council, on recommendation of the Vernon Historical Society, has agreed to the appointment of five persons to a Municipal Preservation Board.

Those named are S. Ardis Abbott, Martin F. Fagan, Robert Hurd, Dr. Robert Linstone, and Dorothea Peabody.

Bazaar date set

TOLLAND — The Ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Parish is preparing for its annual "Frosty Village Bazaar" to be held Nov. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish center on Tolland Green.

Co-chairpersons Donna Belanger and Rosemary Czuchra are working with their committees to complete a variety of booths that will sell hand-made Christmas decorations, religious articles, plants and herbs, toys, clothes, baked goods and sweets.

A wide variety of refreshments will be available on both days of the bazaar.

Your Local Family Newspaper

Subscribe Today Call 647-9846. Evening Herald AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION

A large advertisement for Caldor Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester, featuring various grocery items and their prices. Items include A&P Butcher Shop products, The Farm produce, Kraft Cheese, Folger's Coffee, and various frozen and canned goods.

Advertisement for 'Courses by Newspaper' featuring a portrait of Carol Tavris and text about her work as a freelance author and columnist. It includes a list of questions and answers related to the 'sexual revolution'.



- Questions: (1) What are the two general prevailing attitudes toward the sexual revolution? (2) What has happened to the "double standard" since the 1950s? (3) What was the effect of the Pill on sexual permissiveness? (4) What is the truly revolutionary aspect of sexual change in American today?
- Answers: (1) That it never existed and that it occurred in the 1960s. (2) It has almost vanished in behavior. (3) It accelerated the rate of sexual change. (4) The revolution of rising expectations.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement element, including the number '11111' and 'C'.

Wings of Morning

Forgive without arrogance

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Let me make one final... to the time being - statement about forgiveness...

Let us forgive as we would be forgiven without arrogance...

Concerning the next door... I am serving as the interim minister in the First Congregational Church of Windham...

He tempers all... Safe to the land - safe to the land, The end is this...

He tempers all... Safe to the land - safe to the land, The end is this...

He tempers all... Safe to the land - safe to the land, The end is this...

Services

Andover... FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 8 on Long Hill Road...

East Hartford... FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 723 Oak St. Rev. Ralph F. Jellie, pastor...

Glastonbury... ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph H. Blinn, pastor...

Manchester... GOSPEL Hall, Center Street 10 a.m. breakfast

interim pastor while their Search Committee searches. My present responsibility is no exception to my experience...

We still need magazines... If you have copies of magazines that you feel are not always available...

Mr Pilot... My bark is whittled to the strand By breath divine...

I have on board... Above the raging of the gale I hear my Lord...

I shall not fall... If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis sweet...

He tempers all... Safe to the land - safe to the land, The end is this...

He tempers all... Safe to the land - safe to the land, The end is this...

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Manchester... GOSPEL Hall, Center Street 10 a.m. breakfast

Noted Bible scholar keynotes at Trinity



Major W. Ian Thomas

MANCHESTER - One of the world's outstanding Bible scholars, Major W. Ian Thomas, D.S.O. and T.D., will be the speaker at the fall Bible Conference of Trinity Covenant Church...

Two pastors to return for Emanuel services... MANCHESTER - Two pastors who have been involved with the history of Emanuel Lutheran Church...

Methodist Women... MANCHESTER - The members of United Methodist Women of North United Methodist Church will hold a general meeting Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Festival of hymns Sunday... The writing of new hymn texts and tunes. David Arnold, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church...

Churches plan events... North Methodist... MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church...

Center Church... MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church...

Nazarene Church... MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at the Nazarene church...

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Nazarene Church... MANCHESTER - Events scheduled at the Nazarene church...

Trinity Covenant Church... 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, CT. 648-2655

Tolland soil district honors Bolton farmer

BOLTON - Al Giglio of Lyndale Farm in Bolton has been cited by the Tolland County Soil Conservation District...

Workshop scheduled for fair... BOLTON - Workshops to make articles for the Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization...

Teachers plan area programs... BOLTON - Teachers in the Bolton school system will again join teachers from four other towns in a regional staff development cooperative program...

Region

Officials said it was important to choose the right site and since space and access was available...

Workshop scheduled for fair... BOLTON - Workshops to make articles for the Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization...

Teachers plan area programs... BOLTON - Teachers in the Bolton school system will again join teachers from four other towns in a regional staff development cooperative program...

Save On Food Mart's Great Dollar Sale!

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Food Mart logo and store information

Grid of food items and prices: Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 for \$1, Charmin Bath Tissue 4 for \$1, Mott's Apple Sauce 3 for \$1, etc.

Whole Shells of Beef

Meat products: U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN, Turkey Breast \$1.39, Young Turkeys 89c, etc.

FROZEN FOOD DOLLAR SALE SPECIALS!

Food items: Lenders Bagels, Top Frost Waffles, Top Frost Coffee Creamer, etc.

FRESH DAIRY DOLLAR SALE SPECIALS!

Dairy products: Land O Lakes Parky Margarine, Light N' Lively Yogurt, etc.

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Louise McCrady Shriret Workshop

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH AT HARRY M. FRASER CO. 192 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONN. SUPPLIES AVAILABLE TEL. 648-2304 CLASS-8:30 to 2:30

Save On Food Mart's Great Dollar Sale!

Food items and prices: Food Club Cream of Mushroom Soup, Food Club Tomatoes, Contadina Tomato Sauce, etc.

Whole Shells of Beef

Meat products: U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN, Turkey Breast \$1.39, Young Turkeys 89c, etc.

FROZEN FOOD DOLLAR SALE SPECIALS!

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News for Senior Citizens

Board of Directors meeting dominates the news

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello folks! Well, the big news to start with is in regards to the Board of Directors' meeting held this Tuesday evening in which many of you seniors attended.

I wasn't there but did get a chance to listen to the tapes of the meeting and I believe there is some misunderstanding between seniors and management.

Now one thing I would like to say, and believe me, I'm stating this on my own. In fact, I have been preaching this ever since the birth of Manchester Senior Center some 11 years ago. I have an item on record as stating that over the years the Board of Directors and General Manager Weiss, have been deeply concerned about the elderly and their problems and over the years have provided or made available many programs for the elderly. I have yet to go to Mr. Weiss with any type of problem that he hasn't been most receptive and just about anything within reason he was for 100 percent.

Now we have had many visitors from surrounding towns and other states, especially since we moved into our new center. When I have the pleasure of escorting them on a tour of the building and explain to them many programs, I always state that it all has come about because our Board of Directors and the manager care. So I tell them to go back to their town and get their elected officials on the ball.

O.K. as I said, I feel there is quite a bit of misunderstanding and think it is a good time to try to clear the questionable items. Therefore, I have arranged for Mr. Weiss to be present this Thursday afternoon to speak to you and hopefully in a gentleman's manner we will be able to have a question and answer period.

I would certainly invite all you members who have been and are concerned to please attend this meeting. Because I anticipate a large turnout I believe it will be an excellent chance for me to introduce to you Mrs. Hanna Marcus, the newly appointed human services director, and I'm sure she will be able to clearly explain her work as the director which should also clarify a few questions.

By the way, because of this meeting which I hope will start right around 1 p.m. I am going to push our meal program ahead one half hour. In other words, our first setting on this coming Thursday will be at 11:30 a.m.

O.K. now, I've got a few other notices for you. We are planning our annual Halloween Dance for Wednesday, Oct. 29. We'll have our good friend Lou Joubert and his band to play for us. We'll also have some nice goodies to munch on as well as the popular door prizes. Also instead of coming in costume you may bring it with you and we'll give you plenty of time to change for our Halloween Costume Parade. Our bus will go providing we have at least 25 people sign up.

Now I know that quite a few of our seniors occasionally go on a trip with Daniels Travel and so they have come up with what sounds like an enjoyable one-day trip. The complete package consists of a bus ride to Portsmouth, N.H., where you'll be able to stop and buy some goodies and then continue on a tour of the area. You'll be eating a delicious meal at Voken's Restaurant where you will have a choice of hot open roast beef sandwich, fried fillet of sole with lobster sauce or good old roast turkey dinner. The complete package is \$20 and the trip is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6. If you're interested, drop by for a flier and on the flier will be the registration information.

Just a reminder to you folks going on the Pennsylvania Dutch trip that you should plan on arriving here at the center at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21 as the bus will be leaving at 7 a.m.

While on the trips, those of you who are going on the cruise to Nassau and Bermuda this Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Paul will hold an important meeting right here at the center. We still have a few seats available for our free glaucoma clinic test in West Hartford scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 23. If you're interested, drop by and fill out a form and we'll be giving you more information next week.

Here's a date to remember: Friday, Nov. 7. We will have our annual Fall Fogyarty, 5:56; Martin Bakstan, 5:62.

More later.

Alright, let's get back to the programs here at the center and we'll start with the results of Tuesday's Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes: Lennie Bjorkman, 230 high single and Max Smole 555, series.

Wednesday morning we had our regular pinocle games and the winners were: Peggy Vaughan, 612; Mike Desimone, 609; Lillian Lewis, 607; Ed Scott, 584; Mary Kayser, 575; Josie Schutt, 568; Violet Dion, 567; Jennie Fogarty, 566; Martin Bakstan, 562.

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TO ADVERTISE HERE CALL

643-2711

In the afternoon it was very unfortunate accident while in Wildwood. One of our members, Josephine Tomkielek fell and fractured her hip, and by now she should be in the Manchester Hospital. Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly had to return home a few days earlier due to a death in their family. We send them our condolences. Our golf banquet will be held on Oct. 16 at the Army and Navy Club with a full course roast beef dinner. Anyone interested in going should contact Joe Dupont at 643-4750 or Joe D. at the center. We are in the process of organizing our hobby shop so that we may set up a class on refishing. Any interested parties are urged to sign up at the center. This coming Monday is Columbus Day so we will be closed for the day. MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: Closed for Holiday. Wednesday: minestrone soup with crackers, slice of pizza, pudding, beverage. Thursday: oven fried chicken breast, parsley potatoes, peas, roll and butter, golden cake with fudge frosting, beverage. Friday: pea soup with crackers, tuna salad sandwich, dessert, beverage. Schedule for Week: Monday: Closed for Columbus Day. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 9:30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing; beginners are welcome to attend. 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; men are welcome to attend. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. pinocle games; Friendship circle, crewe embroidery class. Noon: time lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge games. Bus a.m. at Arthurs' Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Return trips at 12:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m. band practice; 10 a.m. bridge lessons; Noontime lunch served; 1 p.m. important meeting with General Manager Robert Weiss and Hanna Marcus, Human Services Director on hand to speak to the seniors. Friday: 10 a.m. Kitchen social games and also our popular exercise class. Noontime lunch served. 1 p.m. setback games. Bus pick up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Arthurs' Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

WIN \$200.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- 2. A boxer's superior experience may be evident in the shrewd way in which he his opponent.
5. Nifty crowd.
7. A man may be more or less obliged to six or seven days a week.
8. An employer of servants should, of course, them in a proper manner.
10. In a match, one marksman is apt to be better than another who is less experienced.
18. A person dieting may favor a certain as having a lower content of fat.
14. A pile or quantity.
15. You may read with interest about a great in Africa or somewhere.
16. Can be quite good without perhaps being as fast as one would like.
17. Such wood looks nice enough.
19. A figure in this may well become excited as the story's denouement is skillfully unfolded.
22. You hear with them.
23. If his father happens to be a youngster will presumably just accept it.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1338. Grid with letters W, H, A, M, E, R, S, R, A, B, L, E, E, R, S, A, V, E, R, E, S, F, R, E, I, M, E, A, T, R, E, H, E, N, D, Y, E, P, I, N, D, Y, E, P, E, T, H, R, I, L, L, E, A, R, Y, A, E, D, Y, E, P, Y, D, E.

CLUES DOWN:

- 1. Rain is made up of it.
2. Group of members investigation, police may have a whole of evidence to wade through as best they can.
4. A is apt to lose a man time he can ill afford.
6. Even the rich and talented still have the burden of life's difficulties to.
9. A much improved is quite an achievement for a manufacturer.
11. When valuable porcelain articles are there can be considerable damage.
12. If you visited a, you would presumably show an interest in the product.
18. A figure in this may have little visible connection with real life.
19. Supply with food.
21. One kind of whiskey.

WORD LIST: This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Week-end of Oct. 11-12, 1980

Table with 3 columns: BEAR, MEAT, SLAVE; BEAT, MEAT, TANNERY; CANNERY, NEEDY, THRELL; CLAY, PINE, THIRTEEN; CRUPPED, PINK, TREE; DIVER, PLAY, TREE; DYES, HARBLE, WATER; EARS, REGARD, WEEDY; FARE, REVERIE, WEEDY; FINE, REWARD, WEEDY; HANMERS, RYE, WEEDY; HAMPERS, SAFE, WEEDY; HEAP, SALE, WEEDY; HEAD, BEEDY, WEEDY; HARS, SHAVE, WEEDY; MEAL, SHIPPED, WEEDY.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

- CLUES ACROSS: 4. MOVE not move. Level of fine furniture is simply a state of appreciation quite detached from any question of risk of damage. MOVE is more likely.
7. CUSTARD not mustard. Because it is a seasoning, mustard would not be referred to as an addition to a meal. CUSTARD, on the other hand, is a popular dessert, definitely an addition.
8. DENISE not Denise. Apply, one who seems a little DENISE may well be in disguise; however, DENISE is more likely to be a title name (but not unduly nervous).
11. ADD not ad. The perfect answer would be "contemplate," for which ideal "ADD" is closer than "ad."
14. PAST not face. The clue's last eight words, unnecessary for fact, are a pointer to PAST.
15. PARK not park. Bird watchers' interest in an actual bird (park) would be direct and would not need fluffing.
16. LEGS not legs. The clue's specifying "stout ones" has more point for LEGS, since legs are among timber's anatomy.
20. STILES not stiles. Against "stone" is the fact that diamonds, etc., are hardly "made of" diamonds, etc. Also, while certain (e.g., fur) STILES have "speckled" white, only certain stones have any value.
21. BURRING not baring. The essence of the idea of incineration lies in BURRING, not in baring. BURING is more likely to be a title name (but not unduly nervous).
CLUES DOWN: 1. FOLI, not fol. The clue's "it is a word" suggests especially with the antonyms of the cryptic, rather than "fol."
2. CATS not cats. "Shrip rubuk" links up with cubable, e.g., as of CATS, rather than neglect of cub- (presumably minor) injuries to oneself - in which case one has no topical responsibility.
4. MOUNTAINS not mountains. The clue tends to assume that these are more or less high and impressive anyway (the more high, the more impressive); but mountains may hardly be so.
9. RECENT not recent. A RECENT coat "hoodlum" so soon be defunct, a recent coat, as such, cannot be less than hoodlum.
10. SHELF not shell. The clue is more necessarily true of a SHELF, since a single shell (e.g., from the sea) may be of no real utility.
12. LAUGHTER not laughter. It is a well-matched statement to say that "old uncomprehending LAUGHTER" is uncomprehending, but it seems very feeble beside the point to say that such a laughter "is terrible trial to her parents"; merely "not of a restrained nature".
13. CARE not care. It is not to much a case of being frightened by the dare or challenge, as of being afraid to do the thing involved. In any case, a "joy" may well be caused to do something "boonally dangerous" that can easily be "re-ward," so "DARK" is more likely.
21. JOE not joy. A man's very existence is involved in having a JOB. The "not for" suggests rather than "joy" would have a lower priority.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday: Columbus Day, Municipal Buildings closed.
Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. - North Central Regional Mental Health Board, Municipal Building, hearing room.
8 p.m. - Board of Education, 6 N. School St.
8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. - Youth Commission, Municipal Building, hearing room.
Thursday: 8:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in probate court.
8:30 p.m. - Comment session, directors' office, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. - Advisory Park and Recreation meeting, Municipal Building, coffee room.

Andover

Saturday: Voter making session, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Monday: Town offices, schools, library and Andover Disposal Area closed for holiday.
Tuesday: Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday: Board of Health, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Thursday: Pre-school story hour, 9:30 a.m., Andover Public Library.

Bolton

Saturday: Voter making session, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Community Hall.
Bolton Women's Club tag sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Corner of West Street (Route 85) and Brian Drive.
Bolton Center school car wash and tag sale, noon to 4 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.
Sunday: St. Maurice Church parish council, 7 p.m., parish center.

Monday

Town offices, schools, library and Andover Disposal Area closed for holiday.

Tuesday

Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Bolton Ecumenical Council, 7:30 p.m., Bolton Congregational Church.

Wednesday

Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Planning Commission, Public Building Commission, Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Bolton Center School.
Bolton Women's Club executive board, 8 p.m., 96 Volpi Rd.

Thursday

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Friday

Down Hill Racer film, 7:30 p.m., Bolton Bentley Memorial Library.

Coventry

Today: Breakfast, with different levels of games, refreshments, clixics and music, starting at 9 a.m.
Coventry High School field.
Craft fair, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, all day at the South Coventry Firehouse, Main Street.
Supper of the month, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church.
Board for Admission of Electors, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Sunday: Opening of Democratic Headquarters, 3 p.m., 12 Lake St.
Monday: Columbus Day; town offices closed.

Tuesday

Board for Admission of Electors, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Coventry Garden Club design workshop, 9 a.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, Vernon.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Wednesday: Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Cemetery Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall board room.
Public Health Nursing Association, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall nursing office.

Thursday

Coventry Girl Scout leaders, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall planning office.
Friday: Story hour for children aged 3 to 5, 1 p.m.; Booth & Dimock Library, 1134 Main St.

East Hartford

Tuesday: Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.
Town Council public hearing on parking ordinance, 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.
Thursday: Redevelopment and Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Meeting for Winter Gym Supervisors, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

Glastonbury

Today: Grange Fair, 9:30 a.m. parade begins and fair continues until 7 p.m., South Glastonbury. The parade will proceed on Main Street north to Stockade Road and then return to the fairgrounds in South Glastonbury.
Tuesday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Wednesday

Housing Authority, 7:45 p.m., Welles Village Community Hall.

Thursday

Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron

Today: Board of Admission of electors, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Monday: Town Office Building closed in observance of Columbus Day.
All schools closed for the day.
Tuesday: Board of Admissions, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Trustees of Gilead Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. in the church social room.
Finance Committee, 8 p.m., Gilead Congregational Church.
AA meeting, 8 p.m., parish house, Gilead Congregational Church.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wednesday: Nurses office hours, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Thursday: Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., social rooms, Gilead Congregational Church.

South Windsor

Tuesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Wednesday: Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

UConn announces tour dates

STORRS - Prospective students, their parents and other persons interested in visiting the main campus of the University of Connecticut will have a chance to take bus and walking tours on five weekends here this fall. At the same time, Robert G. Desnoyers, assistant director of the UConn Activities Office, announced that the visitors may participate in a question and answer session with admissions office personnel, and see classrooms, the new library and residence halls. In addition, a slide program has been prepared to provide the parents and students with an overview of life at the University, says Desnoyers, who also is orientation coordinator for the university. Gina Abare, a member of the UConn staff for freshman orientation, will coordinate the weekend tour program which begins Sunday. Tours also will be held Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7. Abare points out, however, that in order to participate, the visitors must register in advance with the Activities Office. This can be done by telephoning 485-4864 and making a tour reservation. There is no charge. Abare also stated that while the tour visits are intended for high school students and their parents, they are open to anyone, particularly students who are interested in applying to UConn but who have yet to visit the campus.

Here's bookmobile schedule

Table with columns: MANCHESTER, BRANFORD STREET, HOMESTEAD PARK, WOODLAND MANOR, PARKADE, HOLIDAY HOME, GARDEN DRIVE. Lists dates and times for bookmobile visits.

FALL FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON. Sponsored by Diet Center of E. Hartford, Conn. in conjunction with Harvey's of Manchester and Church Corners Restaurant of E. Hartford. This Fall's newest fashions will be featured. The show will be capped off with a specially prepared luncheon at Church Corners Restaurant. SAT., OCT. 18, 1980 11 AM - 1:00 P.M. For reservations and more information Call DIET CENTER - 528-0283 Oct. 15 Deadline

Blood is like a parachute... If it's not there when you need it, you'll probably never need it again. Join the life support team. American Red Cross. NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT: Tuesday October 14th Community Baptist Church 585 East Center Street Time: 12:30 - 5:30 Connecticut Red Cross blood program

Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road 643-5230 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS. WEEKEND SPECIAL BEAT THE WINTER COLD Cherry or Menthol 89c 30 DROPS IN PACKAGE

BUYING GOLD & SILVER. GOLD & SILVER PRICES ARE HIGHER NOW THAN IN RECENT MONTHS. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CASH IN YOUR UNWANTED GOLD & SILVER. WE ARE BUYING GOLD AND SILVER IN ALL FORMS: JEWELRY, COINS (U.S. Foreign), POCKET WATCHES (Working or Not), DENTAL GOLD, CLASS RINGS, ANYTHING MARKED STERLING. SPECIAL PRICES ON FLATWARE and HOLLOWARE BY "TOWLE," "INTERNATIONAL SILVER," "S. KIRK," "STIEFF" and "TIFFANY". IMMEDIATE PAYMENT-FREE EVALUATION. WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO PAY HIGHER PRICES DUE TO CURRENT NEEDS OF REFINERS AND DEALERS. DO NOT HESITATE TO BRING IN ANY ITEMS REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. 2 DAYS ONLY SAT. & SUN., OCT. 11-12 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Howard Johnson Motor Inn Rte. 30, Vernon. Exit 96 from 88 West, Exit 95 from 88 East - one mile north of Vernon Circle on Rte. 30. FREE PARKING. PHONE 8 & HOLLISWORTH

11 OCT 11

Obituaries Town awaits word on sewer ban

Griffin John Muldoon
MANCHESTER - Funeral and burial services for Griffin John Muldoon, infant son of Thomas E. and Nancy Muldoon, will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Thomas J. Healy
MANCHESTER - Thomas J. Healy, 29, of 77 Concord Road, son of Dr. Thomas M. and Elizabeth Finnegan Healy, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Healy was born in New York Aug. 13, 1951, he had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a member of St. Bridget's Church. He was educated in Manchester schools and graduated in 1969 from East Catholic High School. He also graduated from Columbia College.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, James P. Healy and John M. Healy, both of Manchester; three sisters, Margaret E. Healy and Mrs. Frederic (Ellen) Mary, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Warren of Boston, Mass.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Finnegan of Manchester, and one niece, Bridget M. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the East Catholic High School development fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Matilda K. Falco
COLCHESTER - Matilda K. Falco, 84, of 24 Lebanon Ave., mother of Lawrence Falco of Manchester and Mrs. Rose Haraburda of Glastonbury, died Friday at Middlesex Hospital.

She is survived by three other sons, two other daughters, a brother, two sisters, 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8 a.m. from the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Andrew's Church, Norwich Ave. at 9 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Fund.

Man arrested in SBM flap

MANCHESTER - A New Jersey man was arrested Friday afternoon after police said he was causing a disturbance in the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office.

Ivan Farber, 35, of Oak Ridge, N.J., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Farber, who was handling a business transaction for a Florida lawyer, ripped up documents in the bank, police said. He was released on \$50 bond and is to appear Nov. 3 in Manchester Superior Court.

Headquarters opening

COVENTRY - The Coventry Democratic Town Committee will open its campaign headquarters Sunday at 3 p.m. at 12 Lake St.

Some of the candidates planning to attend are Sam Gledson, candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, Mike Helgott, candidate for the 53rd Assembly seat; and Abraham Glassman, candidate for the 4th Senatorial District seat. Jack Myles, chairman of the town committee, will preside over the ceremonies.

Area residents and their families are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Quilters

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Piecemakers, a quilting club, will hold a meeting Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Congregational Church.

The club will be working on pin cushions and thimble cases. All level quilters are welcome and for further information call 633-7281.

Task force

GLASTONBURY - The Task Force for the Gifted and Talented will meet in the Academy School library Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

Library closings

MANCHESTER - The Manchester public libraries Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile announce their closings for Oct. 13, for the Columbus Day holiday. Regular hours will be in effect when the libraries reopen on Tuesday.

Post office closed

MANCHESTER - The Post Office will be closed Monday for the Columbus Day holiday and there will be no mail deliveries.

Library closed

GLASTONBURY - The Welles-Turner Memorial Library will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Union agent pleads innocent

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Town officials met Friday with Richard Barlow, of the state water compliance department, but still has not received the official DEP order placing a sewer connection moratorium on Manchester.

DEP officials verified again Friday the order was sent by registered mail. Barlow, apparently gave Robert Weiss, town manager,

and Jay Giles, public works director, unsigned copies of the moratorium order.

The order would curtail sewer hook-ups into the public system until the town's sewage treatment plant expansion is completed. The estimated completion date of the \$11.6 million project is in three or four years.

Robert Moore, of the water compliance, said today officials have about 30 days, until Nov. 30, until the moratorium should be completely in place.

This means approved subdivisions, and existing subdivisions, will not be affected by the moratorium, eliminating fears that Bryan Farms homes would not be given sewer hook-ups.

The 30 days allows time for the town to administratively appeal the moratorium. The appeal involves a public hearing, and a "final determination" by DEP.

Moore said there have been several appeals, but that none were overruled. Town officials gave no indication about an appeal.

By Nov. 30 the town must submit a list to DEP of hook-ups granted the next several weeks. Giles contended that the moratorium will mean no new subdivisions will probably be approved zone changes granted after that time.

A local group of lawyers representing residents along the South Wind-ward/Manchester line sought the moratorium since March. Beck and Pagano Law Offices claim development in the Buckland area is sought without enough regard to the environment. They hope, through the moratorium to block construction of the controversial Buckland Commons, a \$100 million mall and residential area.

"If the town can't handle what it has now, you know it can't handle the proposed Buckland Commons," Anthony Pagano, of the law firm, said Thursday.

Pagano also commented his law firms, retained by the Manchester Environmental Coalition, and residents of Cinnamon Springs Condominiums, Smith Street and Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association, would not have sought the moratorium if town officials did not "ignore" requests for an agreement. Pagano said Manchester, South Windsor, and the Eighth Utilities District to ban construction in Buckland until environmental concerns were resolved.

While the moratorium may be lifted by the time Buckland Commons is ready for a sewer hook-up, some 15-18 years away, Pagano said, it may affect a three-way agreement between the towns and the Eighth.

Under the agreement Manchester and South Windsor accept sewage from the other areas where topography eliminates the need for a pumping station. Manchester already sends sewage to South Windsor, but does not accept any.

Giles said the agreement could be void, if Manchester could not accept its share. Pagano and his associates claim the agreement is a ploy to smooth construction for Buckland Commons, perhaps without seeking sewer permits from the Eighth District.

The sudden notice and its slowness in reaching the town irritated Giles. "They did not notify us, or contact us, before I heard about it yesterday (Thursday)," he said.

Blackburn is the business agent for the Iron Workers Union Local 15 in Hartford. Members of Blackburn's union were identified by many of the non-union workers at the site as part of the group that attacked them.

Thirty to 40 men wielding bats and clubs attacked the non-union crew at 7 a.m. Monday at the site of a \$4.5 million racquetball court-office complex.

Julian Pepin, president of Interstate Steel Erectors suffered a broken arm and another worker, Craig Tanguay, was struck on the knee cap by a club. Both were treated at Hartford Hospital and released.

Arrested earlier this week was Allan L. Larson, of George Washington Avenue, Burlington. He was charged with reckless endangerment in the third degree. Police said Larson drove his pickup truck through the construction site and struck one of the non-union workers with the truck.

Blackburn, police said, surrendered today appearing at the Tolland Street police building around 11 a.m. Police said they had a broken arm and another worker, Craig Tanguay, was struck on the knee cap by a club. Both were treated at Hartford Hospital and released.

Pepin said the attackers came to the site with a "mob" and told the workers to get off the job and get out of town. Pepin refused and the mob attacked. Pepin said he thought they were out to kill him.

Representatives of the Local 15, the day of the attack, said they knew nothing of the attack, but said the union is concerned about non-union workers getting jobs in the state while union members here are unemployed, not getting the jobs and still paying taxes.

On Wednesday about 40 members of the Construction and General Laborer Local 220 marched peacefully in front of the fence at the site. Representatives of Local 230 said they were picketing because non-union workers were on the job there and taking away their jobs.

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Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyne, according to Ms. Speicher.

Like Ms. Parks, he will begin his duties on Nov. 3 and will receive an annual salary of \$13,700.

Before serving at Brookdale, he was a child care supervisor at Ottilie Home for Children in New York. In addition, he was a case worker for Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyne.

Ms. Speicher, Ms. Parks has a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan. She does not have masters degree.

The town has hired Gary W. Messer, of Brooklyne, N.Y., to fill an administrative position at the Youth and Family Resource Center.

He is presently a therapist at the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyne, according to Ms. Speicher.

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Glastonbury hires two new staffers

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - Michael Blackburn, a union business agent, pleaded not guilty in Manchester Superior Court Friday to charges in connection with the attack of an eight-man crew of non-union workers at a Connecticut Boulevard construction site early Monday morning.

Blackburn, 37, of 4 Sharran Lane, Enfield, was charged with inciting injury to persons and criminal trespassing in the third degree. He will appear again in Superior Court for a pre-trial hearing Nov. 13. Blackburn was released Friday after posting a \$1,000 cash bond.

Following his resignation, he was quickly hired by the Housing Authority as an administrative assistant to Executive Director Bill Willett.

Ms. Parks who will begin her duties with the town Nov. 3 and will be paid an annual salary of \$20,000, is currently an accounting supervisor for Genesee County in Flint. She was previously a fund account for the same agency, according to Ms. Speicher.

He had served the town for more than nine years.

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Mount Vernon tenants sue

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Criticism and controversy erupted Friday over several campaign signs of Phyllis Jackson, Democratic candidate for the 13th Assembly District.

After noticing signs to "re-elect Phyllis Jackson for state representative" Republicans strongly called for her withdrawal from the race. Mrs. Jackson has never served as a state representative. Fran Mahoney is the retiring Democratic incumbent.

But Mrs. Jackson did serve five years on the Manchester Board of Directors. She, and her campaign chairman, Herb Stevenson called the signs "an oversight" in re-using old campaign posters from board elections.

The three signs, on Maple Street, in front of a building she owns, on Center Street, and in front of Stevenson's house were noticed by several of Mrs. Stevenson's workers. The signs immediately irritated and upset the Stevenson camp.

"This is a perfect example of misrepresentation," Pete Sylvester said. "Mrs. Jackson should withdraw from the race."

Sylvester photographed the signs, and is notifying the state Fair Elections Committee, and Barbara Kennedy, secretary of state.

"This is a misrepresentation of herself and toward the Town of Manchester," he said. "She shows a lack of integrity."

Contacted Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jackson's publicity chairman, Joseph Camposse, disavowed any knowledge of the signs. He directed questions to Stevenson, who shouldered responsibility.

"It was an oversight," he said. "An error has been made. I apologize for any misrepresentation any voter may have had."

Fasted over the old "Board of Directors" urging are the words "state representative." The dates, Nov. 4 are the same. But the word "re-elect" remained.

Mrs. Jackson and Stevenson said the signs were erected before anyone noticed the "re" was not blotted out as planned. "We were just trying to utilize old posters," Mrs. Jackson said. "There was no wrongdoing intended."

The signs, erected two days ago, according to Stevenson, were immediately removed this afternoon, after the Herald contacted the Jackson camp.

Mrs. Jackson termed the call for

together last month and hired Attorney Schatz of the Hartford law firm of Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin, to fight their case against J.D. Real Estate Inc. of Manchester.

The suit also involves tenants from several other apartment complexes who all received notices that their

rents would be increased through a surcharge which tenants feel has not been divided fairly.

They are very pleased with the selections," Ms. Speicher said.

The town is continuing its search for a parks and recreation director and building inspector, Ms. Speicher said.

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Controversial sign

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

Three posters of Phyllis Jackson sparked a call for her withdrawal from the race for the 13th Assembly District race.

The Democratic candidate re-used old Board of Directors posters, changing the position, but not the "re-elect" to "elect." This poster was in front of the Maple Street building Mrs. Jackson owns.

her withdrawal as "out of line." "It was purely an accident," she said. "It can be explained very easily. None of the new signs have the 're,' and neither do my ads in the newspaper. It's their prerogative if they want to complain."

Sylvester said he was drafting the letter Friday night.

"This even puts her fellow Democrats in a bad light," he said. "Voters will think they all misrepresent."

"It is an insult to Fran Mahoney because it take one term away from him."

He called the sign "obviously unscrupulous." "If you don't realize what your own signs say, you won't realize other things," he said. "The signs say 'She does her homework.' Well, apparently she didn't. Do voters want that kind of representation?"

"It wasn't intentional," Stevenson rebutted when told of the opposition's comments. "We meant to paste over the 're'."

Stevenson said Mrs. Jackson was unaware the signs went up with re-elect, rather than elect. "They were supposed to be blotted out," he said.

Mrs. Jackson said they were the only old campaign posters displayed, and promised they would not be displayed until the two controversial letters were obliterated.

"It's something that happened," she said. "It's impossible to keep track of every poster. The fact we removed them immediately is evidence of my sincerity."

Also appearing in the program will be dancer Lisa Ann Seize of Manchester. Ms. Seize's recent performances include "Gypsy" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

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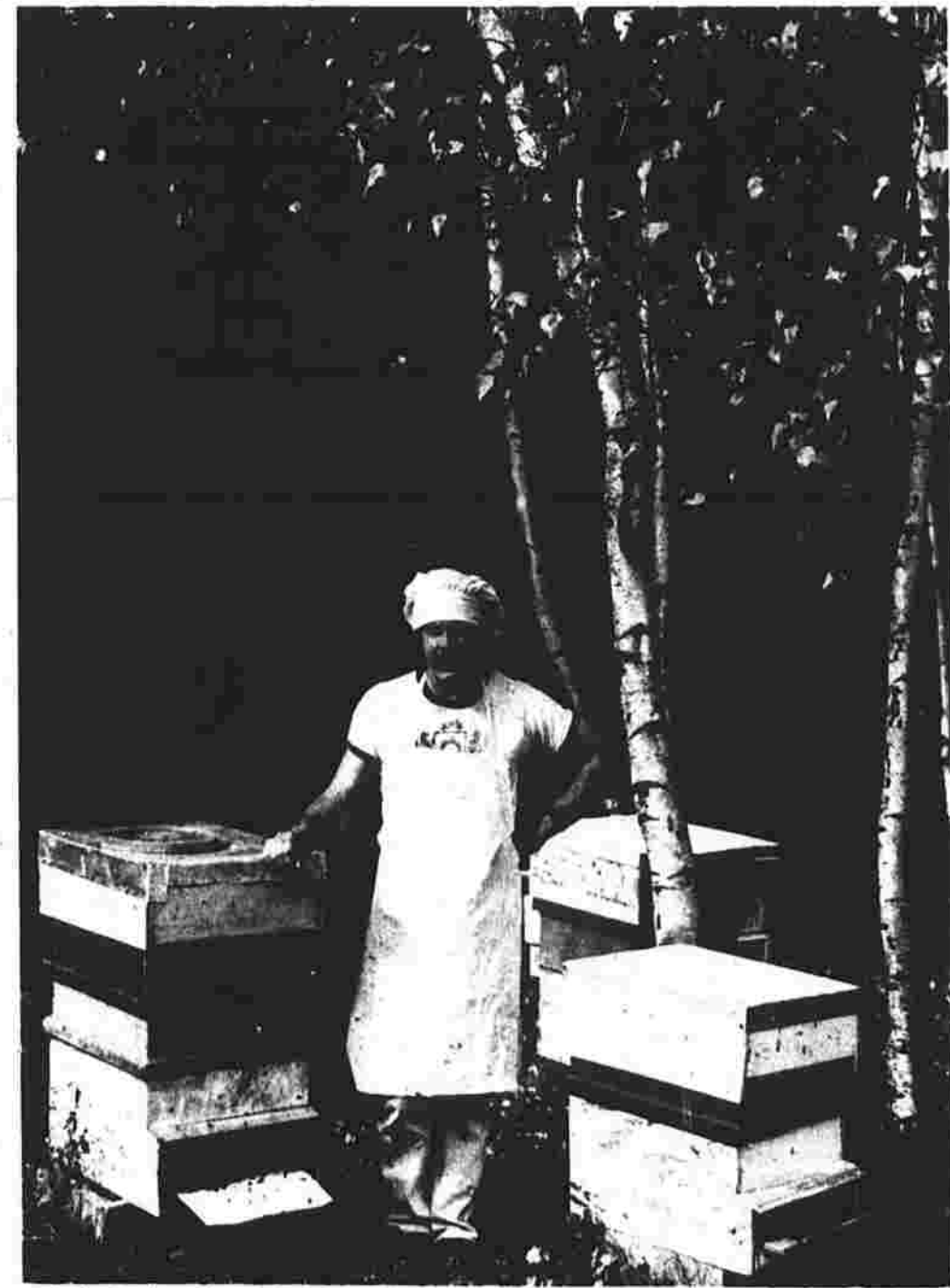
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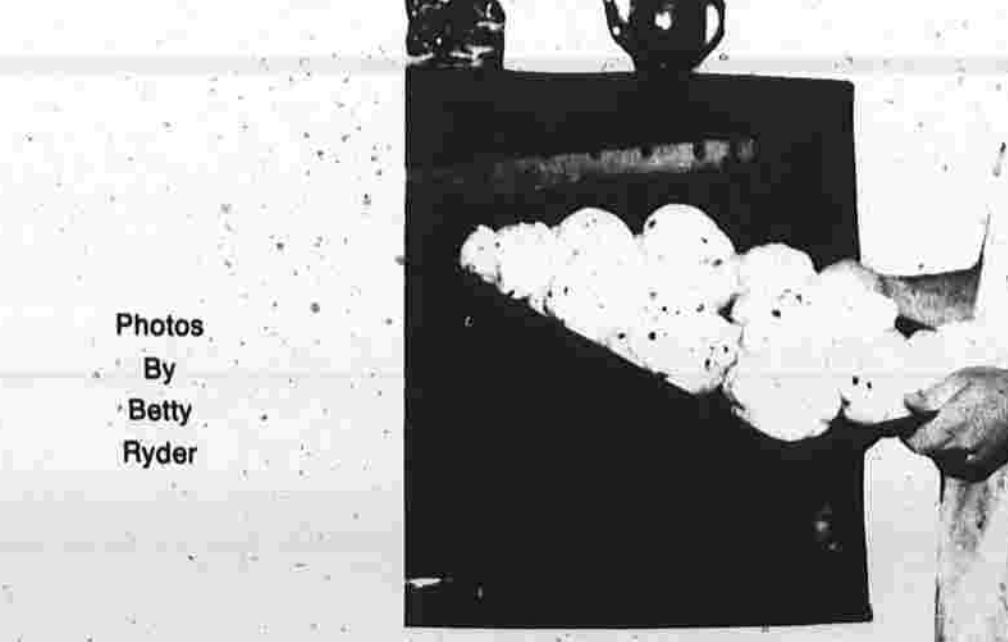
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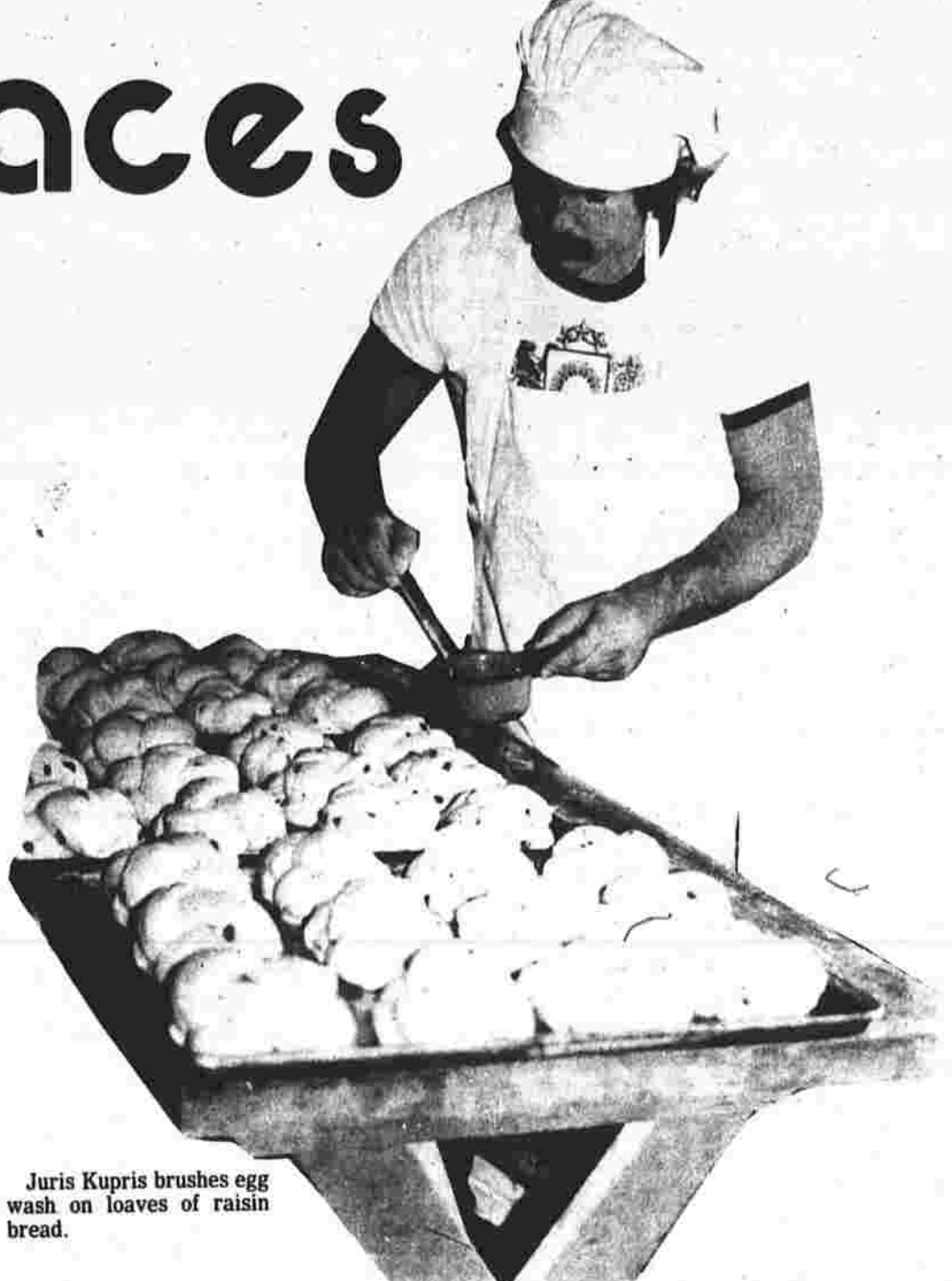
The Kupris Latvian Home Bakery at 23 Williams Road, Bolton.



Juris stands, undaunted, as bees from the hives in the rear of his parents' home buzz merrily along.



Raised loaves of raisin bread are ready for the oven.



Juris Kupris brushes egg wash on loaves of raisin bread.

Old Latvian recipes

Kupris make breads

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

If you're driving down Williams Road, in Bolton and smell the delicate aroma of freshly baked bread, you are probably passing the Kupris Latvian Home Bakery.

Juris Kupris, 27, and his mother, Vilma, using very old recipes from her native Latvia, use a basement room in her home at 23 Williams Road, to make delicious loaves of bread, tortes, apple strudel and rolls.

"My mother started baking on a small scale here in 1971. When I came home from the Army in 1974, I began helping her mixing and kneading the dough. Now, she pretty much leaves it up to me," Juris said.

"As the interest in our products grew, we, of course, tried to keep up with the demand and now find that we are baking two or three days a week," he said.

Andrea Avens of Bolton, began helping in the bakery while still in high school. Now, at 20, she helps with the baking and deliveries.

"I've always enjoyed it. It's very interesting work," she said.

Using only the finest ingredients, the Kupris' make a light or dark rye bread with sour dough starter, white or raisin bread, and a whole wheat honey bread with honey from their own hives.

"We usually make 30 to 45 loaves in a batch or approximately 300 loaves a day. It's a long day starting at 7 a.m. and finishing at 5 p.m., but with baking, it has to be watched carefully," Juris said.

"An avid fisherman, he usually tries to take Wednesdays off and go deep sea fishing.

During his stint in the Army, he served as a photographer and especially enjoyed working in the darkroom. He obviously caught the baking bug from his mother, and now, along with Andrea's help, does most of the work.

"Once in a while I help wrap the loaves of bread," said Mrs. Kupris. "But, it's time to leave the rest of the work to the young people."

The Kupris Latvian Bakery is well represented at area craft shows, in the Hartford Civic Center Food Show, and at the Farmers' Market in Willimantic. "We do several leaves for the market and all our old regulars are there each week," Juris said.

Let's hope it's not too soon. We need many more years of Kupris' products.

Now, nearing 70, she finds more time to utilize her expertise at growing plants with one enormous Jade plant as her favorite.

She and Juris tend the bee hives in the rear yard of her home and are proud of the sweet honey which makes their bread so delicious.

Deliveries of fresh bread are made to area stores and some is even shipped United Parcel Service to New York, according to Andrea.

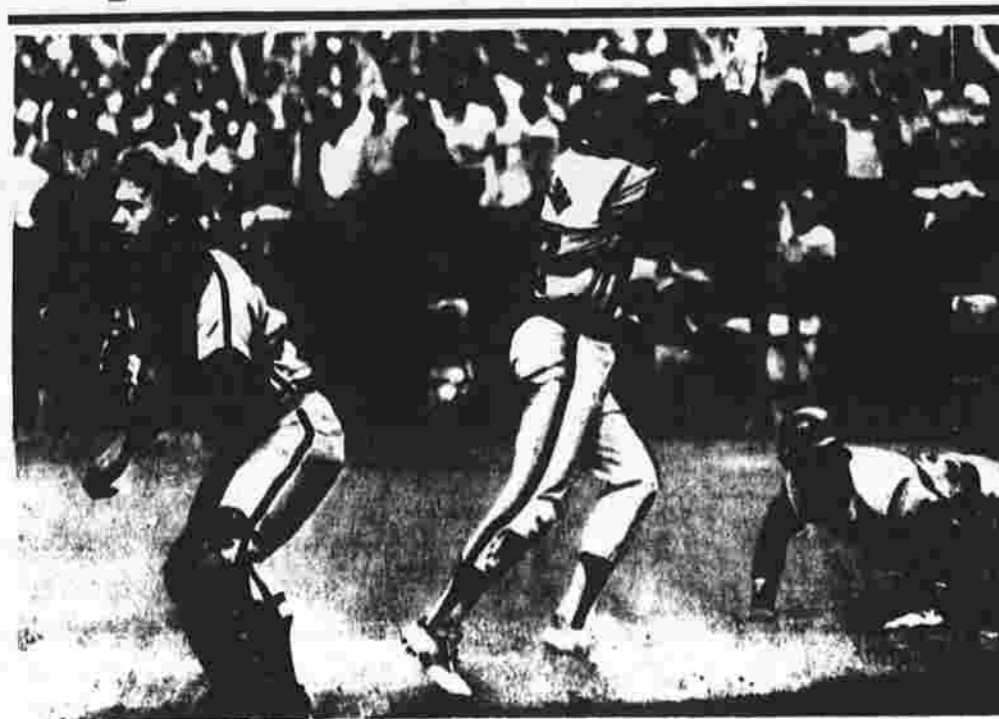
What's in the future? More bread-making, evidently. But, someday, Juris admits he

Sports

East Catholic girls runners cop invitational Page 13

Goehring scores pair of goals in MHS victory Page 13

Bolton High soccer team on win streak Page 13



Reason for joy in Houston

Houston's Rafael Landstoy is down on all fours after scoring only in 11th inning as Astros nipped Philadelphia yesterday in throw. (UPI photo)

Injury to Cedeno clouds Astro win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Morgan, robbed of a game-winning hit by Garry Maddox in the eighth inning, tripled to lead off the 11th inning and Denny Walling followed with a sacrifice fly to score pinch runner Rafael Landstoy, enabling the Houston Astros to beat Philadelphia Friday over the Philadelphia Phillies in the third game of the National League playoffs. The triumph gave the Astros a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series for the NL championship. Houston needs just one more victory to wrap up its first pennant in its 16-year history. Morgan, who had a certain extra-base hit taken away from him in the eighth on a sparkling running catch by Maddox, connected off reliever Tug McGraw for a long drive that hit right fielder Bake McBride's glove near the right center field wall and went for a triple. The Phillies then elected to intentionally walk Jose Cruz and pinch hitter Art Howe to fill the bases but Walling lifted a fly ball to medium left and Landstoy had no problem beating Greg Luzinski's off-line peg to the plate. Despite the victory, however, the Astros suffered a severe loss as center fielder Cesar Cedeno suffered a broken ankle in the sixth inning when he tripped over first base while grounding into a double play. Cedeno was taken to a hospital where surgery was performed to repair torn ligaments. The first playoff game ever played indoors was a dramatic 10-9 victory for the Astros, allowing only six hits, but four times the Phillies left runners in scoring position and even had a man cut down at the plate in the third. The Phillies left runners in scoring position three times in the first four innings. Their best shot came in the third when Pete Rose and McBride put together back-to-back singles to place runners on first and third with one out. Rose, however, was thrown out at the plate when he attempted to score on Mike Schmidt's grounder to third baseman Eros Cabell. The Phillies also wanted a leadoff double by Manny Trillo in the second

KC tops Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, finally shedding the curse of the Yankees, used a classic three-run homer from George Brett to win their first pennant Friday night over the Yankees in a dramatic game that completed a sweep of their three-game American League playoff. The victory, which helped Kansas City avenge three previous playoff losses to New York, sent the Royals, only 12 years old, against either Houston or Philadelphia in the World Series, which is scheduled to open Tuesday night. Brett, who thrilled the baseball world this season with a 30-game hitting streak and a heroic but unsuccessful run at the 400 mark, hit the first pitch thrown to him by relief ace Rich Gossage high into the upper deck in right field with one out in the seventh inning. Gossage, in a rare ineffective outing, took the loss.

The victory went to his Royals' counterpart, Dan Quisenberry, who survived a throwing error by second baseman Frank White and a bases-loaded eighth-inning threat by the Yankees to help the Royals become only the second AL West Division team to win a pennant and the first to win a sweep. The triumph also represented a tremendous achievement for Jim Frey, who in his rookie season as a big-league manager, straightened out the Royals' pitching staff and

inning as Niekro retired the next three batters on fly balls. On the last out of the inning, Cruz badly misplayed Bob Boone's line drive to left and had to jump in the air to make the catch as the Astros' fans breathed a collective sigh of relief. "Things were just as frustrating for the Astros in the early going as they were for the Phillies. The Astros also wanted a leadoff double by Terry Puhl in the first, and couldn't deliver a run in the fourth either after a one-out triple by Cruz. Actually, the Astros would have had a run in the fourth if it hadn't been for a fine defensive play by Rose at first base. With two out, Luis Pujols hit a slow bouncer to third which Schmidt took on the short hop. Schmidt appeared to have trouble getting the ball out of his glove and his throw to first was in the dirt, but Rose dug it out to nail Pujols by a half-step. The Astros blew another chance to score in the sixth and, in the process, lost Cedeno. Cabell led off the sixth with a single and moved to second on Morgan's grounder. After Cruz was intentionally walked to load the bases, Cedeno hit into a double-play and broke his right ankle when he caught the inside of the base. The game's greatest moments of drama came in the eighth and ninth innings and each time the crowd of 44,463 was brought to its feet. Puhl led off the Astros' eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second, bringing up Morgan. Philadelphia manager Dallas Green then replaced Dickie Noles, who had relieved starter Larry Christenson in the seventh, with his ace, McGraw. Morgan, however, almost foiled the strategy by lining what appeared to be an extra-base hit into right center. But Maddox made a sparkling, running catch in the webbing of his glove and the Phillies got out of the inning when Dave Bergman flew out to right following an intentional walk to Cruz. Niekro's most anxious moment came in the ninth. After he retired the first two batters, the knuckleballer hit Maddox with a pitch and the speedy outfielder stole second. Niekro elected to walk Larry Bowa intentionally to pitch to Boone and, on a 3-2 pitch, Boone hit a long fly to left-center which Cruz ran down and caught for the final out. The Phillies' final threat came against winning reliever Dave Smith in the 11th when Maddox doubled with two out. Smith, however, walked Bowa intentionally and then struck out pinch hitter Del Unser to end the inning.

Astros claim foes backs against wall

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Niekro and Dave Smith, who baffled the Philadelphia Phillies for 11 innings Friday, stood on opposite sides of the Houston Astros' dressing room and reached the same conclusion. "We haven't got the job done here yet," Niekro said. "And it isn't going to be easy. I don't like to see Carlton any time."

Rams out to snap Cards' win skein

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the Los Angeles Rams have been making strides toward another Super Bowl berth in recent weeks, the St. Louis Cardinals have been steadily approaching a more more intangible goal — respectability. The Rams, 3-2, have won three straight games in overwhelming fashion and Los Angeles travels to St. Louis Sunday trying to snap the Cardinals' two-game winning streak.

Celts in romp

BOSTON (UPI) — M.L. Carr scored 25 points to lead eight players in double figures Friday night, pacing the Celtics to a 120-100 rout of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the season-opener for both clubs. The Celtics, defending Atlantic Division champions, never trailed in spoiling the debut of Cleveland coach Bill Musselman.

Down and out

Houston's Cesar Cedeno lies sprawled on the ground after he tripped over first base in sixth inning and fractured his right ankle. (UPI photo)

Bolton High soccer team on win streak

With Linda Reddy and Kathy Kitzredge taking 1-2, East Catholic girls' cross country team captured team honors at yesterday's Simsbury Invitational at Stratton Brook Park in Simsbury. The Eaglettes thinned had a total of 31 points to place in front of Conard's 62 points and Manchester High's 80 points. Hall High of West Hartford was fourth with 106 points and Hart Simsbury rounded out the top five with 124 points. Four of the top five are CCIL schools. Reddy, a junior, took individual honors over a 2.7 mile layout with 18:26 clocking with Kitzredge two seconds behind in the runner-up slot.

Scholastic soccer roundup

Manchester High junior center fullback Chris Carmel eight minutes into the second stanza & back in the penalty area when he went down. The injury is not too severe and he should be back for Tuesday's home clash against Conard High, according to McCarthy. "They (Simsbury) had the better end of the play," McCarthy stated. "We didn't attack that much. After Chris was hurt we were very defensive minded. We pulled back into a shell. We had a one goal lead and really wanted to protect it."

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Break difference, Saints beat East

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Saints beat the Philadelphia Eagles 14-7 in a crucial NFC soccer clash yesterday at Coar Field. The victory by the Falcons, and loss by the Eagles, leave the two clubs deadlocked for the conference lead, each 4-1. East is 8-2 overall and St. Paul is 4-1. It was a scoreless deadlock until the 17:35 mark of the second half. A long ball by Nick Pergino was mis-handled by East keeper Dave Callahan, looking into a blinding sun. The ball came loose and Jim Van Hoof blasted it into the empty cage. "I said the sun would be a problem and it was. It was a problem on the

season in Bristol, 5-3. "We played them physically this time," understated Lovdovic, explaining the difference. "The last time they ran people right through us. We took a step back this time and went to the ball better." They (St. Paul) were much more physical this time," remarked Mike Adams. "(but) we should have been used to get Glastonbury. To beat us I guess you have to be physical. But it's not to say we didn't have our chances." Kyle Ayer with a corner kick at the 25-minute mark of the second half sent East even. But Falcon netminder Jim Seguljic, who has 18 saves, punched out of danger early. Callahan had 14 stops between the pipes for East.

Bolton winning streak six following shutout

Running its unbeaten streak to six in a row, Bolton High blanked Cromwell High, 14-0, in CCCC soccer action yesterday in Bolton. The victory up the Bulldogs to 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference while the loss drops the Panthers to 4-2 overall. Bolton got the lone goal at the 11:40

mark of the first half with Seth Teller taking a chip from Ed Ansaldo and already returned four interceptions for TDs this season. "Our defense was extremely tough once again I have to thank the boys," remarked Bolton Coach Ray Boyd. "Cromwell had some quick people up front and Brent Zatkowski,

Mike Fletcher and Jon Stephens did a fine job. Chick Ferguson did an outstanding job picking up loose balls in the middle of the field as the up fullback." Bolton outshot Cromwell, 27-15, with Rose making 17 saves and Bulldog keeper Norman Harpin 12 stops.

Unbeaten Rocky Hill blanks Cheney

Rocky Hill High remained unbeaten by once tied as 11 whitewashed Cheney Tech, 3-0, in CCCC soccer action yesterday in Rocky Hill. The win boosts the Terriers to 6-0 overall while the setback drops the Techmen to 3-4-3 for the season. Mike Lagana put the Terriers on the board at the 39-minute mark of the first half by converting a penalty kick. Joe Fontana made it 2-0 at the 33-

minute juncture of the second half with a header off a corner by Ken Etheridge. Greg Hayes capped the scoring for Rocky Hill a minute before the final horn by picking up a loose ball in front of the cage and hanging it home. The Terriers outshot Cheney, 34-8, with Tech goalie Lou Governale busy with 21 saves. Fran Stevens made five stops. "We played an outstanding game overall," stated Tech Coach Manny Goncalves. "The defense and Governor did not give Rocky Hill very much to shoot at in the first half. "Dave Nowak and Jim McKay did an excellent job on defense and Brian Bogar, Walt Kostreza and Brian Eaton excelled in midfield. Paul Nowak and Tom Eaton did a good job up front," added Goncalves. Kostreza had the best bid by Cheney in the first half but put it inches past the post.

Sunday soccer schedule attractive

Five soccer games in Manchester are scheduled Sunday at two sites. Mt. Nebo and Cougar Field. Starting the ambitious slate will be the Manchester Soccer Club against the Hartford West Ends at 11:45 a.m. A meeting of players age nine and under. At 1, the Manchester senior team will entertain Bristol at the same field and two hours later the Manchester youth enter squares off

Invitational to Catholic girls

able to beat such strong teams as Conard, Manchester and Hall," he added. Karen Scott secured seventh placement for Manchester with the Silk Towers. Kim Scott had a 20:07 clocking with Lacey and Ellen Evans were instrumental in gaining the victory. "I am very pleased that we were

Eagle thinclads divide in meet

Coming away with a split yesterday's East Catholic boys' cross country team. The Eagles' thinclads topped South Windsor High, 15-45, and bowed to HCC foe Xavier, 18-27, at Wickham Park. East's 20:26 overall for the season. The Eagles will participate in the Knights of Columbus Invitational in Holyoke, Mass., Monday afternoon at 9 o'clock. "Xavier's Ron Cozcan took top honors with a 14:43 clocking over a 2.8 mile layout with East's Steve Kitzredge second in 14:44. East's Steve Mattieo, Vinnie White and Dave Barry were seventh through ninth

scoring. Also, Janice Glidden was 30th, Jeanie Murphy 22nd, Brigitte Patira 103rd, Kathy Lazure 104th, Jennifer Habern 131st and Della Shattam 136th for the Silk Towers. Kim Scott had a 20:07 clocking with Lacey and Ellen timely in 20:18 and 20:19 respectively.

Portland High outruns Tech

Cheney Tech cross country team dropped its third straight dual meet yesterday at Charter Oak Park. The Beaver thinclads are now 7-5 for the season. Cheney's Ron Schultz took individual honors with a 15:17 clocking over a 3.0 mile layout. He was only five seconds off the course record. Portland took four of the next five spots with the lone exception Jim Munnely's fourth placement for the Techmen. Nick Foran was seventh, Matt Janscek eighth and Kevin Burnham 11th for Cheney. Results: 1. Schultz (CT) 15:17 for 3.0 miles, 2. Manning (P), 3. Kavanagh (P), 4. Munnely (P), 5. Weiner (P), 6. Smedick (P), 7. Foran (CT), 8. Janscek (CT), 9. Cohen (P), 10. Waldman (P).

Nine first places lead East tankers

Securing nine of the 11 first placements, East Catholic girls' swimming team remained unbeaten with a 97-74 win over Hand High of Madison yesterday at East Hartford High's pool. The Eaglettes are now 4-0 for the season. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. East (Cavallo), 2. Dakin, Kathy Lenares, Hempl) 2:05.4, 3. Negri (EC), 4. Fitzgerald (H), 3. Elbro (EC) 2:03.4. 200 IM: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Leonard (H), 3. Sany (EC), 2. Meyers (H), 50 free: 1. Viala (EC), 2. Meyers (H), 3. Keppel (H) 27.4. Diving: 1. Tuller (EC), 2. Levasseur (H), 3. Crane (H) 15:00. 100 fly: 1. L. Negri (EC), 2. Kathy Lenares (EC), 3. M. Dakin (EC) 1:04.8. 100 breast: 1. M. Dakin (EC), 2. Lanier (H), 3. Grubbs (EC) 1:14.3. 400 free relay: 1. Hand 4:40.0.

Hagan goal spree nets hockey win

With Grace Hagan accounting for both goals, Simsbury High tripped Manchester High, 3-1, in CCLL girls' field hockey action yesterday at the Indians' field. The Trojans are now unblemished at 9-0 for the season while the setback drops the Silk Toppers to 3-2-3 for the campaign. Both losses have been to Simsbury. "This is probably the best game we've played all season," intoned Manchester Coach Mary Faigant. "It was a good game and at times we outplayed Simsbury. And its coach felt it was the best match it has had all season."

Manchester spikers again at .500 level

Back to the .500 level is the Manchester High girls' volleyball team after dropping a 15-13, 15-10, 9-15 and 15-14 verdict to Penney High yesterday in East Hartford. The Indian spikers are 5-5 for the season. "The defense and Governor did not give Rocky Hill very much to shoot at in the first half. "Dave Nowak and Jim McKay did an excellent job on defense and Brian Bogar, Walt Kostreza and Brian Eaton excelled in midfield. Paul Nowak and Tom Eaton did a good job up front," added Goncalves. Kostreza had the best bid by Cheney in the first half but put it inches past the post.

East girls downed

East Catholic girls' volleyball team succumbed, 15-11, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-3, to E.O. Smith yesterday in Storrs. The loss drops the Eaglettes spikers to 6-4 for the season. Smith also took the jayvee match, 2:15, 15-4 and 15-10.

Field hockey deadlock

Manchester High jayvee girls' field hockey team tied Simsbury, 1-1, yesterday at the Indians' field. Chris Anderson accounted for the Indian tally, assisted by Donna Rock. Maureen Flanagan and Beth White played well for the locals. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Hall, 2. Manchester 2:04.2. 200 free: 1. B. MacDonald (M), 2. Epstein (H), 3. Carey (H) 2:07.7. 200 IM: 1. Starke (H), 2. Dunn (H), 3. MacDonald (M) 2:23.1. 50 free: 1. McClure (H), 2. Gassner (H), 3. Walton (H) 25.6. Diving: 1. Campanelli (H), 2. Marinaro (H), 3. Springer (H) 177.60 points. 100 fly: 1. Starke (H), 2. Dunn (H), 3. Gassner (H) 1:04.8. 100 free: 1. Sampson (M), 2. Abrahamson (H) 1:05.4. 500 free: 1. Epstein (H), 2. M. MacDonald (M), 3. Carey (H) 5:47.7. 100 back: 1. McClure (H), 2. B.

Player honored

HARTFORD (UPI) — Trinity College football captain Paul Romano has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly division three all-star team. Romano, a senior defensive back from Derby, was honored for his performance in Trinity's 27-18 upset of Williams College last weekend. He made six tackles and intercepted two passes — including one theft in the Trinity end zone.

Perranos named

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Perranos, a star relief pitcher in his day, will take over the job of pitching coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Friday. Perranos, 43, has been with the organization as minor league pitching instructor since 1973, and he was promoted to fill the job with the major league club vacated by Red Adams who has retired. Adams coached Dodger pitchers for 12 years.

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Upset bug in football

CHICAGO (UPI) — The upset bug in college football has missed few of the traditional major powers in the opening month of the season, but does that mean balance has finally come to the major grid powers?

Several coaches surveyed by United Press International indicated NCAA recruiting rule changes and other factors are causing a gradual diminishing of a so-called "elite" among Division I teams.

Already this season, Stanford knocked off Oklahoma, Florida State defeated Nebraska, UCLA shut out Ohio State and South Carolina upended Michigan.

What made those upsets all the more shocking was the fact the favored teams all were defeated at home.

"I think it was just a matter of time before you could see the balance coming back into college football," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "I don't think you can walk into any place any more and just expect to go and run all over a team."

Indiana Coach Lee Corso said the NCAA's limitations on scholarships to 85 has prevented teams from stockpiling top players. In addition, he said, top freshmen no longer want to go to a major power and sit on the bench when they can start for another school.

"Look at the South Carolina game with Michigan," said Corso. "I read where the South Carolina players were talking that was the biggest win in the history of the school. It seems like anyone can come in and turn the trick with proper motivation."

Corso's team is a classic example. Long a second division team in the Big Ten, Indiana rose a quicky to a 4 record last year and is in the

Holiday Bowl.

"Recruiting a couple of good kids from the South used to be the key," said Corso, who signed quarterback Tim Clifford four years ago signaled the start of the Hooster rebuilding program.

Hayden Fry, the former SMU coach now at Iowa, said the adage "any team can beat another on any given Saturday" is finally coming true.

"I subscribe to the theory that anything can happen on a given Saturday, and usually does," Fry said.

Michigan Coach Bob Schmechelberg said integration in the South has created more balance throughout the nation. Whereas top black players from the South used to head north to play football, many are staying closer to home, Schmechelberg said.

"And, in Georgia and Florida and some of those places, black football is bigger because they can have spring football," Schmechelberg said. "We don't have that up here."

Notre Dame Coach Don Devlin said the Irish, who normally can pick and choose from the cream of the prep crop each year, cannot command the top players any more.

"Our secondary has improved quite a bit since we've had a few good kids recommended to you," he said. "Then you have to have selective recruiting and you have to make good decisions. You may pass over somebody who turns out to be a star somewhere else. The talent differential isn't that great any more."

Despite the predictions of more balance, the major football powers have not changed that dramatically in recent years. Alabama, Ohio State, Penn State, Nebraska,

Angry Beaudoin seeks revenge

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Doug Beaudoin is still angry at a 33-24 Patriots win. When he was cut by New England, Beaudoin said the Patriots were a "dead" team. New England however has won four of its first five for its best start since 1978. And Beaudoin has played mainly in special situations for the Dolphins.

Neither Dolphins coach Don Shula nor Patriots mentor Ron Erhardt think Beaudoin's information will lead to any major breakthrough.

"We rely almost exclusively on films and scouting reports. But Doug will give us a little," Shula said.

"Our secondary has improved quite a bit since we've had a few good kids recommended to you," he said. "Then you have to have selective recruiting and you have to make good decisions. You may pass over somebody who turns out to be a star somewhere else. The talent differential isn't that great any more."

Beaudoin played with the Patriots for four seasons, starting 20 games in the past two seasons. His best effort, ironically, came against Miami in 1978 when he had two interceptions in a 33-24 Patriots win.

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Meeting with Hall of Famer

Brian Brophy, of Manchester, decked out in a replica Boston Red Sox uniform, and Todd Brophy of Streator, Ill., met up with former Cleveland pitching great, Bob Feller, at baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., last month. The local Brophy was defeated by his namesake, wearing a replica Chicago Cubs' uniform, in the finals of the Burger King Pitch, Hit and Run national competition. They competed in the 11-year-old group.

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TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Miscellaneous. Saturday October 11th, 10 to 5. Main Date October 11th, 106 Hebron Road, Bolton.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 10 to 4. Dishes, stereo, kitchen set, new hand made items. Lots more! 203 Mountain Road, Manchester.

GARAGE SALE - CLEARANCE! Miscellaneous household, furniture and glassware. Friday October 10th, 10 to 4 p.m. 20 Fulton Road, Manchester.

HALF PRICE COLLECTIBLE SALE! Thursday - Saturday, at 133 Spruce Street, corner of Birch Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Household items, clothes, antique piano rollers, skates, jewelry making supplies, motors, and much more! 100 Charter Oak Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, baby items, 20 Salem Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Household items, clothes, antique piano rollers, skates, jewelry making supplies, motors, and much more! 100 Charter Oak Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 10 to 3. Corner of Woodbridge Street and Brelton Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 10 to 3. Corner of Woodbridge Street and Brelton Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Sunday Only! Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

TAG SALE - 133 Helaine Road, Manchester.

Articles for Sale - Seasoned hardwood - Cut, split, and delivered.

REGINA FLOOR POLISHER & SCRUBBER - Frigidaire Dryer Custom Delux Vent-Free. Call 649-2385.

JOHN DEER SNOW THROWER 200 - New, used once, 3 HP, 20" sweep, \$225. Call Carlos, 742-5277 after 4:30 p.m.

COLOR T.V. Magnavox, 23-inch, Cherry cabinet, \$175, 643-5125.

TAG SALE - Friday & Saturday October 10th, 11th, 10 to 5. 175 Green Manor Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday 10 to 4. Sunday 10 to 3. 34 Princeton Street, Cook Books, curtains, clothes, air conditioner, bird cage, household miscellaneuous.

MULTIPLE TAG SALE - 83 St. John Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. October 11th. Furniture, clothing, baby items, 20 Salem Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Furniture, tools, cameras, household goods, toys, etc. 18 Summer Street, Drive, Manchester.

THREE FAMILY TAG SALE - 114 Woodland Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday October 11th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Furniture, clothing, baby items, dishes and many other items. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bolton Women's Club.

LARGE TAG SALE - 100 Spruce Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Furniture, games, aluminum combination windows, sports equipment, and miscellaneous. 105 Brelton Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Saturday 10 to 4. Sunday October 12th, 9 to 4. Appliances, ladies clothing, furniture, baby things, miscellaneous. Everything Miscellaneuous. 105 Brelton Road, Manchester.

NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE - Saturday & Sunday, October 11th and 12th, 9:00 to 5:00. on Eastfield and Northfield Streets, off Mather Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - Sunday Only! Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

TAG SALE - 133 Helaine Road, Manchester.

CRAFT & TAG SALE - October 11th & 12th. Many Gift Items. 124 Oak Grove Street, Manchester.

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged woman in rooming house. Community kitchen, living room, baths. Utilities included in rent.

SIX LARGE ROOMS - Heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, car garage. Adults preferred. \$450. Write Box 52, c/o Manchester Herald.

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Heat, hot water, electricity, appliances, references, no pets. \$275. 646-3167, 228-3540.

KIDS OK - Two bedrooms with laundry facilities. Plus lots more! Call 871-8866. Locators, fee.

NATIVE PEACHES, pears, apples and sweet apple cider. Botli's Fruit Farm, 290 Bush Hill Road (rear), Manchester, 646-4810.

FIVE ROOMS - Two bedrooms. Appliances, kitchen, garage, yard and basement. No pets. \$299. 646-4810.

VERNON - Near Henry Park. One bedroom. New appliances. Dishwasher. Wall to wall carpet. \$265. 971-2821. After 6:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER CONDO. Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Lease. \$445-6065.

MANCHESTER. Town House. Two bedrooms, two baths. No pets. Lease. \$445-6065.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to share Two Bedrooms Apartment. 1 1/2 baths. \$200. pay 1/2 electric bill. Evenings 649-1828.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in three family home on busline. Electricity included. \$250. a month plus security. Call 875-4474.

BOLTON Rent with option to buy. Registered and running three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. \$375. Lease. \$445-6065.

1969 CORVETTE. Good condition, 47,000 miles. 7 speed, radial tires, 2100 cc. Call after 5:30 p.m., 649-3165.

1973 JAVELIN V-8, 304. Automatic. Air in 8 track stereo. Asking \$1900. Call 874-8234.

1974 PINTO WAGON. Ready for winter. Good tires, like new Towne and Country spares. 46,000 original miles. Regular gas. Four cylinders. 2 1/2 litre. Call after 5:30, 642-9250.

JEEP WAGONER 1972. Willys Motor sound body. New front end. 2000 or better. 78,000 miles. \$1200. 874-2099.

1972 FORD GALAXY - 4 door sedan. Fully equipped. In use every day. \$600. Call 649-4238.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - Very good condition. Runs good, looks good. \$300 or best offer. 646-1558 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1971-350. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Snow tires. Good condition. Call Carlos, 742-5277 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 649-2391.

1949 CONTINENTAL CLASSIC Low mileage. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. 646-4004.

1974 SUBARU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 643-6765, or 659-1753.

1968 DART. 1600 CHARGER 218. Three speed. Post rest. Needs more work. Best offer over \$400. 971-7385.

1972 DODGE POLARA. Four door. Registered and running. Needs more work. Best offer over \$400. 971-7385.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS - 1977 Plymouth Sport Fury. \$2300. 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition. \$2200. 1973 GMC Jimmy Utility Truck. \$2500. 1969 AMC Ambassador \$500. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 325 Main Street.

1963 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Good running condition. Needs body work. \$1200 or best offer. 644-1242.

VISIT TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR \$9900

TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN ROUTE 83 VERMON, CT.

Trucks for Sale - 1979 CHEVY PICKUP with 8 bed. 5 cylinders. Comes with Leer Camper Cap. Excellent economical truck. Asking \$4300. 646-2796 after 4:00 p.m.

1980 XR 250 HONDA - 350 miles. Street legal. Excellent condition. Call Carlos, 742-5277 after 4:30 p.m.

CHEVY MOTOR FOR SALE - Valves completely done over. \$200 or best offer. Please call 643-5909. Best trying.

WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-4223.

VEGA 1974 - 2 door Hatchback. In daily running condition. Automatic. \$550. Call 644-8706.

1972 PINTO - 3 door Runabout. Good running condition. \$375. Call 742-6947.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - 318 cubic inch V-8. In good running condition. Needs some body work. Asking \$25. 229-3174.

1972 PINTO - Not running. Best offer. Call 646-8004 Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5.

1971 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. New radiator and heater core. New ball joints and A frames, battery and generator. While with vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. FM stereo. Power brakes, power steering. \$550. 649-5549.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Air conditioning. Call P&P Auto. Ask for Phil. 646-5058.

1963 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Good running condition. Needs body work. \$1200 or best offer. 644-1242.

1969 CORVETTE. Good condition, 47,000 miles. 7 speed, radial tires, 2100 cc. Call after 5:30 p.m., 649-3165.

1973 JAVELIN V-8, 304. Automatic. Air in 8 track stereo. Asking \$1900. Call 874-8234.

1974 PINTO WAGON. Ready for winter. Good tires, like new Towne and Country spares. 46,000 original miles. Regular gas. Four cylinders. 2 1/2 litre. Call after 5:30, 642-9250.

JEEP WAGONER 1972. Willys Motor sound body. New front end. 2000 or better. 78,000 miles. \$1200. 874-2099.

1972 FORD GALAXY - 4 door sedan. Fully equipped. In use every day. \$600. Call 649-4238.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - Very good condition. Runs good, looks good. \$300 or best offer. 646-1558 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1971-350. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Snow tires. Good condition. Call Carlos, 742-5277 after 4:30 p.m.

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to be a surrogate mother. I've been married for 14 years. My only child is 13, but I'm still young enough to have another. (I'm 33, but don't look it. I'm still asked for my I.D. when I go out.)

The problem is my husband. He doesn't approve of the surrogate mother idea at all. When we married, he was a widower with six children - all grown and gone now. We had one child together, then he had a vasectomy, and I've been wanting another baby ever since.

Abby, I have always felt that giving birth is the most noble function a woman can perform. It's the reason we were put on earth. Those of us who are able-bodied and fall in this category are committing some kind of crime against nature.

I feel so full of life and want more than anything else to have a beautiful, healthy baby for my own. I just want to experience the thrill of pregnancy and childbirth again. Please help me to feel fulfilled.

My husband, who is 55, is against any kind of service to his fellowman. He got good and busy started to work for Meals on Wheels, but I am still active in the program anyway. Where can I register to be a surrogate mother?

UNFULFILLED IN L.A.

DEAR UNFULFILLED: I know of no place where one may "register" for surrogate motherhood. Arrangements are usually made through physicians and scientists. Please discuss this with your doctor.

It's a far more complicated commitment than Meals on Wheels.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a waitress in a nice family-type restaurant. We have our "regulars" who come in every week. One family comes in every so often with their teenage children. They eat a large meal and are always given good service.

After they finish eating, the teen-agers always leave first and the man goes to pay the bill. His wife lingers at the table applying makeup and then casually accepts the generous tip her husband has left and puts it in her purse!

We work hard for our tips and find it hard to stand by and watch! What should we do?

TIPLESS

DEAR TIPLESS: Tell the cashier that the next time "generous husband" pays his bill, to please hand quietly, "Somebody around here has been getting to the tips before the waitress, so would you kindly hand the gratuity to your waitress instead of leaving it on the table!"

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed STUFFED wrote to say that after a satisfying meal, in order to be more comfortable, he would unbuckle his seat belt and get out of the car. This embarrassed his wife. You suggested "bigger trousers or smaller portions."

There's another solution dreamed up by a New York tailor named Wetzel. He makes my clothes; that's where I got this story.

It seems that Wetzel also made clothes for a Mr. G. who loved to eat. Mr. G. confided to Wetzel that after a filling meal he would slip down his zipper a bit. His wife thought this crude, so Wetzel solved the problem by cutting two zippers in all of Mr. G.'s trousers - one in front and one in the back - so Mr. G. could reach around his jacket and pull down the rear zipper without being noticed.

N.Y. ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I wonder how many tailors will read this and try the "Wetzel maneuver"? Nu?

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

I GIVE UP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF BIRD YOU ARE!

FOR ALL I KNOW YOU'RE A DUCK!

#SNIF#

I'M SORRY, LITTLE FRIEND. I WAS HASTY... YOU'RE NOT A DUCK.

THEY NEVER LET ME DO IT!

THEY WOULD IF YOU WERE TALKER!

THEY ALWAYS GIVE YOU THEIR SWEATERS TO HOLD WHILE THEY PLAY FOOTBALL!

THEY BOO REALLY LIKE YOU, PRISCILLA!

BEFORE THE GUNMAN CAN FIRE - EASY SLAMS HIM TO THE GROUND!

WHILE INSIDE THE CAR!

WELL, IF THIS AIN'T MY GELLA, THEN KNOW WHAT IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW! YOU BETTER FIND OUT!

YOU'D BETTER PUT IT IN WITH THE OTHER ONE UNTIL WE CAN FIND OUT!

COME ON, BOYS! LEND A HAND!

MI TOO! HE'S WITH THIS THING!

LOOKS LIKE WE'RE STARTIN' THIS!

HE AIN'T BY HIMSELF! ONLY ONE! LOOK OVER THERE!

WEIGHT FOR FORTUNE!

YOU ARE LIGHT AS A FEATHER AND YOU'LL BE SWEET AWAY IN THE ARMS OF MR. RIGHT...

I ALSO GHOST-WRITE SPEECHES FOR SEVERAL POLITICIANS...

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

WHAT'S WITH ALL THE CHIPS?

WE GIRLS PLAYED POKER AND I WON!

DEEP DOWN INSIDE, I'LL BET YOU'RE REALLY A NICE, GENTLE PERSON, VASTY.

ANOTHER CRACK LIKE THAT AND BREAK BOTH YOUR BARS!

THAT NICE, GENTLE PERSON IS DEEPER DOWN INSIDE THAN I THOUGHT.

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumelster

LEVY MAKE SURE NOBODY HANDS US MY PHONE WHILE I'M AT LUNCH.

I'VE HAD THE HEAD OF THE POLICE REVIEW BOARD ON HOLD FOR THREE HOURS. HEH, HEH, HEH!

BUREAUCRATIC SARDISM LAWS.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

WE FOUND THIS COMPUTER. I SAID ON A BUREAUZED CRIME HIDEOUT.

THAT'S GREAT! WE CAN FIND OUT ALL THE SECRETS.

ASK IT! IT'S NO USE.

IT KEEPS TAKING THE 5TH AMENDMENT.

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ACROSS

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Goodies

2 Outlines

3 Estimation

4 Working

5 Compass

6 Diver

7 8-armed board (abbr.)

8 Wagon

9 Ring islands

10 Warm

11 Identification

12 Grating

13 More

14 Handheld

15 Aggressive

16 Insecticide

17 Sleeping sickness

18 Part of soon

19 23 Alphabetic characters

20 Public

21 30 Months (pl.)

22 41 Simplton

23 Arnes

24 45 Minced oath

25 47 House wing

26 48 Oriental dance

27 49 Nuclear energy (abbr.)

28 51 Genetic material

29 52 Sup

30 53 Wagon track

31 54 Point at stake

32 55 Goffing aid

33 56 Lincoln

34 57 Action

35 58 Southwest river

36 59 One of the best

37 60 One of the best

38 61 With undone

39 62 Eat

40 63 49 around

41 64 Roman philosopher

42 65 Capelin land

43 66 58 concerned

44 67 59 concerned

45 68 60 concerned

46 69 61 concerned

47 70 62 concerned

48 71 63 concerned

49 72 64 concerned

50 73 65 concerned

51 74 66 concerned

52 75 67 concerned

53 76 68 concerned

54 77 69 concerned

55 78 70 concerned