

Glastonbury Group to fete citizen

GLASTONBURY — Awards also given to persons who work within or outside their chosen profession merits recognition.

In the past these awards have gone to the Rev. Malcolm McDowell, George White, juvenile officer, and State Sen. David Barry for establishing the NET, their work with juveniles, or for their work in the Legislature to protect and help young people.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Youth Services office. Letters of nomination can be sent to FOGY, P.O. Box 284, Glastonbury, 06033.

The title goes to a person who has contributed significantly to improving the lives of children in Glastonbury. The prestigious reward for volunteer service to youth goes to a volunteer in work not directly related to the recipient's profession.

Past recipients include Lee Molina at Glastonbury High School; Diane Russell of the Visiting Nurse Association; Jolly Steffins, a volunteer with the Girl Scouts of America; and Flori Minetti, a citizen on the Public Building Commission "who almost single-handedly built the Youth Services Theater annex."

At the same time, the citizen of the year award is presented to two Distinguished Service

Family programs continue

GLASTONBURY — Leslie Strong, Ph.D., a specialist in marital and family therapy, will continue a series of programs on "Understanding and Treating Marital and Family Problems, on Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike.

Two meetings have already been held. The two final sessions, scheduled for Feb. 17 and 24, have topics concerning extramarital relationships and remarriage and step-parenting.

This program, and another group of special activities being conducted this month at the East Glastonbury Library, 1389 Neptic Road, are being sponsored by the Glastonbury Mental Health Group.

On Feb. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. the guest speaker will be Diane Goldsmith and her topic will be "Violence Against Women."

On Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., a film, "Battered Women — Behind Closed Doors," will be shown. There will be another film program on Feb. 22 at 4 p.m., "Free to Be — You and Me."

On Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m., Connie Boston will talk on "Addictions and Women," and on Feb. 25, at 10 a.m., Pat Schwartz will discuss "Depression."

This latter series was conceived and organized by Sally Sawyer. She can be reached at 633-9828 for more details.

KofC offers polka lessons

GLASTONBURY — The Knights of Columbus, 1079 Hebron Ave. is sponsoring free polka lessons given by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team.

The lessons begin Wednesday and run for eight consecutive Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. They include basic polka and variations and Greek dances. For more information phone 633-8951.

In the air

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Air New England will begin scheduled flights from Bradley International Airport to Rochester, N.Y., beginning March 2.

"The decision to serve Rochester is the next step in our effort to improve southern New England's access to northern and midwestern regions," said Air New England President Robert J. Norris.

He said Thursday it was the airline's second expansion outside New England this year. Service between Providence, R.I., Hartford (Bradley) and Cleveland was added last month.

Giles plans water meeting

MANCHESTER — Jay Giles, public works director, will schedule a meeting with Glastonbury residents who are served by the Manchester water system.

The meeting, which Giles said would probably be in about a month, will discuss the town's bill before the General Assembly giving it the right to tax the Glastonbury customers for water improvements. The residents have expressed concern recently that they did not fully understand the bill.

Giles said Thursday that he would like to review nine options outlined in a consultant report on serving Glastonbury and input for the residents.

The bill was submitted to the Legislature in December, shortly before the deadline for the submission of bills to be considered in this session. Testimony on it was heard last week.

The bill gives the town the right to tax about 250 Glastonbury customers for the area's water improvements. Manchester is involved in a \$20 million project to upgrade the entire water system, installing new pipes, cleaning and lining old sections, and construction of a new water treatment plant.

About \$2 million would be spent in the Glastonbury area.

Giles said some area residents received reports on the bill's progress, but apparently not all were informed. He would like to begin discussing service to Glastonbury before action is taken on the bill.

In a consultant's report nine options for service to Glastonbury were outlined. Five of the options recommend that Manchester continue service to Glastonbury. Four outline the water system if the Metropolitan District Commission serves the area.

A special committee formed to investigate the town's water problems recommended a decision on serving Glastonbury be made before the town begins improvements. The committee disbanded before the town referendum approved the bonding for the project.

The bill before the Legislature gives Manchester the right to tax for the improvements, similar to the MDC's jurisdiction.

Giles suggested one option for serving Glastonbury would be to charge the residents \$8 per foot of frontage for the improvements, with the Manchester Road residents paying an additional \$24 per foot.

Woman warden has friendly ear

Page 3

Prizeweek Puzzle now worth \$650

Page 18

Residents react to budget cuts

Page 2

Manchester five ties school mark

Page 13

The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Manchester, Conn. Saturday, February 14, 1981 25 Cents

Ted and Walter map campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Vice President Walter Mondale are taking a tip from Ronald Reagan's political handbook by forming political committees that could become the basis for 1984 presidential campaigns.

A Kennedy aide said Friday the Massachusetts Democrat will file a political fundraising committee with the Federal Election Commission next week. Mondale took similar action a week ago.

The immediate purpose of the committees will be to fund Mondale and Kennedy to raise funds for other



Mary Stevenson is celebrating Valentine's Day and her 98th birthday today. She was born in Portadown, Ireland and came to Manchester in 1920. She worked in Cheney Mills. She lived in the House and Hale building until recently and was a familiar sight on Main Street. She now lives at 56F House Drive where she will receive friends today. (Herald photo by Pinto)

GOP to challenge Henry's buddies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Senate Republicans are gearing up to fight three expected State Department appointments on the grounds they are all too close to Henry Kissinger, Capitol Hill sources said Friday.

The sources said Senate conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., will use legislative tactics to delay or even block the confirmations of Lawrence Eagleburger, John Holdridge and Chester Crocker — should they be nominated to the State Department.

Eagleburger, ambassador to Yugoslavia and a trusted aide to Kissinger when he headed the State Department, is expected to be nominated assistant secretary of state for European Affairs. That post was held by career diplomat George Vest until Jan. 20.

Holdridge, the first U.S. liaison chief in Peking after Kissinger's first secret trip there, is expected to be named assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, replacing Richard Holbrooke.

Judge orders DOT to plan for rebates

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Superior Court judge deliberating whether to order fare reductions for state-operated buses Friday told the Department of Transportation to have a rebate plan ready by next week.

Judge Thomas O'Donnell said he wanted the payback plan by Wednesday "in the event that it is my conclusion that there be a refund."

He said he would rule by Thursday whether fares should be rolled back from 50 cents to 35 cents.

Europeans scurry to buy U.S. dollars

LONDON (UPI) — Propelled by President Reagan's economic policies and high interest rates, the dollar ended its best week on European money markets Friday since the late 1970's and soared to an all-time high in Italy.

To the delight of American tourists and speculators alike, the past week saw the dollar top the 2-franc mark against the solid Swiss franc for the first time since January 1979 and go above five French francs in Paris in its strongest performance in seven years.

The greenback hit a record high in Milan and at its highest value in four years in Brussels, Belgium, and Frankfurt, where the West German government intervened to support the mark, for a change.

"The effect of Reagan's election is indisputable," said Patrick Piar, a specialist in the U.S. economy at the Banque Populaire in Paris.

In active but nervous trading conditions, the dollar surged ahead at the expense of other major currencies on foreign exchange markets, said a dealer for Barclays' Bank International in London.

To American tourists abroad, it meant that hotel bills at the end of the week turned out to be considerably less expensive than they were the previous week.

West German foreign exchange dealers predicted the Bundesbank next week will raise interest rates to combat the fall of the German mark.

Synthetic insulin testing offers hope to diabetics

DETROIT (UPI) — Six U.S. medical centers plan to inject hundreds of diabetics with lab-produced insulin in the first nationwide test of a synthetic touted as a "quantum leap" in the treatment of 2 million of the nation's diabetics.

The synthetic insulin, manufactured through genetic engineering, is similar to the hormone produced by the human pancreas to regulate blood sugar.

Doctors contend the lab insulin could offer a cheap and abundant substitute for the animal insulin now in use and eliminate harmful allergic reactions.

Eli Lilly & Co., which developed the "biosynthetic" insulin, today announced plans to test the substitute nationwide along with the medical centers in Detroit, Trenton, N.J., Wichita, Kan., Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Seattle.

At least 200 volunteer patients are expected to participate at the six centers and additional sites may be added in Canada, Lilly officials said.

About 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes, but only 6 million of those are diagnosed. Of the 6 million, 2 million use commercially produced insulin — taken from cattle, pigs and sheep — to regulate sugar in the blood. The remaining 4 million are treated with other drugs, or by altering their diets.

Without a steady supply of insulin dependent diabetics could suffer circulatory problems, blindness, diabetic coma and eventual death. But some producers of animal insulin are forecasting a shortage within 20 to 30 years.

"For a certain percentage of diabetics, insulin is needed to maintain life, and because the disease is increasing, we need a secure supply," said Dr. Dorothy Kahkonen, supervisor of the 50-patient insulin program at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital.

"Obviously, we'd like to have a cure, but until we do, we want the best possible treatment. This will be a quantum leap."



Nurse Nancy Kruger prepares to administer biosynthetic human insulin to Fred Kostaras of Pennsylvania at Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, N.J. (UPI photo)

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Legal battle ends

The legal battle of Robert Garwood the Marine who spent 14 years in North Vietnam, ended Friday, when he the five-man panel of officers who convicted him as a turncoat, sentenced him, Page 3.

Health industry

Health care has become the nation's third leading industry with a work force of six million and yearly billings nearly \$50 billion. The need for health management to look to the future is detailed in Courses by Newspaper, Page 10.

Eagles win big

East Catholic High concluded its Hartford County Conference basketball regular season basketball state with an easy 71-49 romp over Xavier High last night in Middletown, Page 10.

The weather

Clear both Saturday and Sunday with high temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Saturday night temperatures expected to dip into the teens. Westerly winds up to 15 mph expected Saturday with light northerly winds Sunday, Page 2.

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Update

DMSO stand

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state lawmaker Friday called for state agencies to inform the public about the drug DMSO and alert consumers to exploiters of the drug.

Rep. Benjamin DeZino, D-Meriden, said the state Health Department and the commissioner for consumer protection should issue information to inform the public about DMSO.

DeZino said at least one firm in Connecticut has been advertising the sale of DMSO as a cleaning solvent at exorbitant prices, being careful not to advertise it for medicinal purposes.

"They're playing on words and duping the public. These people just stay within the law but they know damn well they are morally wrong," he said.

"They are duping the public in selling DMSO at outrageous prices," said DeZino, a pharmacist.

DeZino, a member of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, said DMSO is a plentiful compound that can be produced "for as little as 40 cents a gallon."

DMSO is a chemical compound—dimethyl sulfoxide—a

glucose substance derived from wood pulp. It has drawn attention as a therapeutic agent and pain killer for a number of illnesses, including arthritis, but it has not been approved for general use by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

DMSO can be prescribed legally in Connecticut for only two ailments, interstitial cystitis, an inflammation of the bladder, and scleroderma, a rare crippling disorder of the hands and other tissues in the body.

No detergent

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, Friday said sharp criticism aimed at him by a committee chairman would not deter him from seeking welfare reforms.

Schlesinger, a freshman lawmaker, said he was elected "to look out for the taxpayers as well as welfare and Medicaid recipients," and "I refuse to be silenced by political leaders who stifle innovation."

Schlesinger came under fire from Human Services

Committee House Chairman Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, during a hearing Wednesday on a bill that would require copayments by Medicaid recipients.

The bill, co-sponsored by Schlesinger, would require Medicaid recipients to pay up to \$5 for certain medical services, mostly drug prescriptions and emergency room services.

After his testimony, Mrs. Otterness rebuked Schlesinger for his comments on the "overuse and abuse" of the Medicaid program and that some services were used only because they were free.

The Medicaid program this year paid out \$222 million in services and 75 percent of the recipients are aged, blind or disabled.

Booze bags

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proposals to allow restaurant diners to bring unfinished bottles of wine home with them in a "doggie bag" and to punish minors found with booze were approved Friday for public hearings.

The Legislature's General Law Committee also voted to hear testimony on an almost annual bill — allowing restaurants to serve liquor on Good Friday.

average discount of 15.464 percent, up from 15.397 percent Monday.

The government also sold \$4.3 billion worth of 6-month bills at an average discount of 14.760 percent, up from 14.430 percent Monday. The discount rate was highest since January 19. The new 6-month rate means that banks and thrift institutions may pay up to 15.010 percent interest on 6-month money market certificates issued in denominations of \$10,000 or more, beginning Thursday.

The current interest ceiling for these certificates is 14.68 percent.

Bills increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury bill yields rose at the government's weekly auction Friday, held early because of the Monday federal holiday.

The government sold \$4.3 billion of 3-month bills at an

New lines to link U.S. and Canada

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Plans to build a power transmission corridor linking New England with energy-rich Quebec were announced Friday by Vermont utility officials.

A spokesman for the Vermont Electric Power Co. said his company will work with other New England utilities in the first round of engineering and licensing studies needed before the \$300 million project can proceed.

Unless the studies show the project not feasible, the line would run between Hydro-Quebec facilities in Des Cantons, Quebec, south through Vermont's northeast corner to Barnet on the Connecticut River, across from Monroe, N.H.

There the line would hook up with existing transmission facilities to ship Quebec's surplus hydro-electric power south to New England.

The lines strung along the roughly 90 mile corridor would be larger than any other in Vermont, according to Ian Wright, a spokesman for Vermont's largest utility.

But she said they would not be "much smaller" than controversial 765 kilovolt lines. Construction of those large lines was one of the major issues in the 1980 campaign for governor.

According to the proposal, the new corridor would "likely" consist of 300 kilovolt to 450 kilovolt direct current lines. Direct current lines carry more power than alternating current facilities.

The announcement by the Vermont Electric Power Co. which owns and operates the bulk transmission network serving Vermont, is the first clear sign Vermont utilities plan to promote Gov. Richard Snelling's proposed investment in Canadian hydro-electric power.

Snelling last year called on New England to invest billions of dollars in developing the province's surplus water power — a proposal that depends on construction of a new across-the-border power link.

At first utility chiefs appeared to view the idea with suspicion, but now apparently have endorsed at least part of the Snelling plan, which has won tentative endorsement by New

England governors and eastern Canadian premiers.

"We are pleased that VELCO has decided to take this important step forward," said Snelling aide Michael Sinclair. "It is at least a beginning to explore the problems and the engineering criteria for construction of a power inter-connection between the New England Power Pool and Quebec."

VELCO Chief John Zuckernick said the studies will cost an estimated \$3.5 million, and the proposed corridor will cost from \$20 million to \$300 million.

He said the Canadian portion of the system would probably be constructed by Hydro-Quebec, the province's government-run electric company, while the Vermont section would be built and maintained by VELCO.

According to Central Vermont Public Service Corp. spokeswoman Wright, the costs would not be passed on to rate-payers until the power from Quebec was flowing south to Vermont utilities.

She said the construction will be financed by VELCO "going straight to the money market." Once the lines are in use, she said, "VELCO will have to charge us (utilities) the cost of building the line" — costs eventually to be passed on to ratepayers.

Vermont officials hope to get the Quebec power at bargain rates. If the province develops its hydro-power at a steady rate over the next few years, it could build up a massive surplus for New England to tap.

"Construction of this vital transmission link will allow Vermont and other New England utilities to replace high cost oil-fired electric generation with lower cost electrical energy from the vast hydro-electric resources of the Province of Quebec," said Zuckernick.

"Initial discussions between Quebec and New England electric company officials revealed that sufficient hydro-electric power is available in Quebec to help offset some of this region's heavy dependence on oil-fired generation," he said.

The proposed link would be capable of carrying between 600 megawatts and 2,000 megawatts of power, officials said. The lines would be about 10 feet larger than existing power corridors.

The largest lines now used in Vermont — 345 kilovolt lines — typically carry 1,200 to 1,500 megawatts. By comparison, a 765 kilovolt line would carry between 6,000 and 8,000 megawatts.

Your neighbors' views

Do you think President Reagan's budget cut proposals are too severe?

Mrs. Dorothy Mailhot, South Windsor — "I don't think so. These cuts have to be made sometimes."

Prisileia Levy, Manchester — "Definitely needed. But it isn't easy."

It must be considered thoroughly," Steve Johnson, Colchester — "No, he is cutting in the right areas."

Mark Lynch, East Hartford — "No, because government spending went wild under the last administration."

Jim Moriarty, Manchester — "No. There was an awful lot of waste and too many people hired by the government. Any cut would seem severe."

'Stop bugging us,' say charities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of four major religious charities Friday charged the Energy Department with unethical behavior for demanding the return of \$4 million the Carter administration asked them only last month to contribute to the poor.

The officials criticized to the agency to discuss the demand in a private afternoon meeting with aides to Energy Secretary James Edwards.

"We're going to tell them to get off our backs and let us do what they asked us to do," said Col. Ernest Miller of the Salvation Army, one of the groups.

Catholic Charities, the National Council of Churches and the Council of Jewish Federations also received \$1 million each from a departing Carter administration official on Jan. 19, the day before the Reagan administration took over.

The money — part of a \$100 million overcharging settlement reached with Amoco on Feb. 14, 1980 — was distributed without authority by former agency special counsel Paul Bloom, an Edwards aide said. He said Edwards was "extremely disturbed" by Bloom's action.

Also upset was the Consumer Energy Council of America, a consumer group that had already threatened legal action to make sure the settlement money went to retail consumers, possibly through its offices.

"I'm not saying we're about to go to court," said group attorney Jim Feldsman. "But it's certainly something we might consider, depending on how the whole agency collection effort works out."

An agency spokesman said acting general counsel Eric Fygi was undecided if Bloom could be prosecuted. The issue seemed to turn on whether the money was accrued interest, or part of the settlement principal.

Bloom, in an interview with United Press International, insisted "the monies were under my authority and discretion" and his method was the best way to reach poor energy users with refunds.

In a letter to Edwards, officials of the four charities said, "The government is unethical and is creating extreme difficulties for our agencies" in seeking a freeze on the money Bloom gave them.

They signed a contract with Bloom's office ensuring all the money would be used to help poor Americans with winter fuel bills. They also said the money was already spent or firmly committed and they had incurred administrative expenses in the process.

Solons consider steps to shut insurance holes

HARTFORD (UPI) — No-fault insurance for cars and motorcycles took its lumps Friday at a public hearing held by the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee.

But a state lawmaker urged support for a proposal that would close a loophole in the law requiring Connecticut motorists to carry a no-fault identification card in order to maintain their car registration.

Richard Bieder, of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers' Association, said in a private afternoon meeting with aides to Insurance Industry "cultures" lied to the Legislature when they said no insurance premiums would decrease after the no-fault provisions were instituted.

He said a current proposal which would increase the threshold, or minimum amount, of medical bills a person must have before they can sue in a no-fault case was doing the public a disservice.

The current threshold is \$400 and the proposal would increase the minimum to twice the average insurance wage set by the workers' compensation commission — or roughly \$600.

Bieder said the proposed bill would "take away the right to sue from a substantially more people."

"If you're going to be doing anything with no-fault, you ought to be giving rights back to the people," he said.

Another measure that would require the state's 78,000 motorcycle riders to carry no-fault also drew criticism.

Jerry Shimmers of the New England Trail Riders Association said the proposal would have "catastrophic results for Connecticut motorcycleist and motorcycle dealers."

Grand jury indicts pair for stealing court award

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The parents of a girl awarded more than \$50,000 for her brain destruction caused by an Air Force medic's immunization were indicted Friday on charges of embezzling most of the malpractice award.

Monique Caron, now 17, was awarded \$656,326 by U.S. District Chief Judge Raymond Pettine in February 1976 to pay for her care, loss of lifetime wages and pain and suffering.

A doctor had testified Monique was inoculated in 1963 with a standard combination of diphtheria, whooping cough, pertussis and tetanus shot, a typhoid dosage suitable for a 250-pound man and an oral polio vaccine.

A Providence County grand jury Friday indicted Monique's estranged parents, Ernest Caron and Annette Desjarlais, on charges of embezzling \$492,000 of the damage award between May 16, 1977 and Feb. 5, 1981.

The 11-count indictment also accused the mother of stealing more than \$42,000 in Medicaid funds from the state between Dec. 11, 1978 and Sept. 30, 1980 and accused Louise Cole of Bertville with conspiring with her to defraud the state.

Assistant Attorney General Joel Landry said the alleged embezzlement was uncovered during a 7-month probe of suspected Medicaid fraud by the state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Mrs. Desjarlais owns L.I.G.H.T. House Homes, Inc. in North Smithfield, a residential care facility for the mentally retarded and where Monique is now living. Landry said Mrs. Cole is administrator of that facility, now known as Rainbow Acres.

The state questioned Monique's eligibility for Medicaid benefits while she was living at the L.I.G.H.T. House Homes.

Investigators found Mrs. Caron allegedly filed misleading statements with state officials which said Monique had assets of less than \$1,500 and therefore was eligible for Medicaid, Landry said.

The home also filed allegedly misleading statements with SRS overestimating the cost of care, he said.

Landry said the court's malpractice judgment against the federal government was given to the Carons "in a check made payable to them as parents and guardians."

After paying legal fees they were left with an estimated \$500,000 which they used to "set up a trust for their own benefit, not the benefit of their daughter," Landry said.

He would not say how much or where the money was spent.

The three will be arraigned on the charges in Providence Superior Court Feb. 23.

The Carons filed a civil suit against the federal government in 1972 after they learned the extent of their daughter's brain damage.

The victims, given at Caster, Mich., Air Force Base where Caron was stationed in 1963, were a "definite risk" for Monique who had

Sentencing of Garwood ends extended legal fight

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Turncoat Marine Robert R. Garwood was sentenced to dishonorable discharge Friday and will serve no time in an American prison for collaborating with the Viet Cong.

"He is a free man for the first time in 16 years," said defense lawyer Vaughn Taylor.

Garwood, who could have been sentenced to life in prison, accepted without visible emotion his sentence from the court-martial jury of five Vietnam veterans who convicted him last Thursday. He left the courtroom without speaking to reporters.

The jury deliberated for an hour before returning to the courtroom and recommending Garwood receive a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps, be demoted to private and lose his pay between now and the time he is discharged.

The question of whether Garwood will receive \$147,000 in back pay will be decided later by the Military Court of Claims in Washington, which had delayed action on it pending outcome of the court-martial.

There was no immediate indication when Garwood will be discharged. Maj. Gen. David Barker, commander of Camp Lejeune, must decide within 90 days whether he will accept the jury's recommendation.

Garwood's lawyers said their client, the only U.S. turncoat of the Vietnam war, will not talk with reporters until resolution of civilian charges of sexual misconduct.

Civilian authorities in Jacksonville, N.C., had delayed taking him to trial on those charges, filed last summer and involving the 7-year-old daughter of a friend, until his court-martial was over.

Garwood, 34, from Adams, Ind., was convicted of collaboration with the enemy during 14 years behind enemy lines in Vietnam and striking an American POW.

Donna Long, a POW-MIA activist who testified she was in love with Garwood, gaped and placed her hand over her mouth when she heard the sentence.

Defense lawyers said that despite the lengthy sentence, they will pursue their efforts to have his conviction overturned.

"It will be appealed to the highest court in the land," said chief civilian defense attorney John C. Lowe.

"Oh, that's great," said Linda Bangert, 21, Garwood's sister, when told of the verdict. "I was going to be glad as long as they didn't send him to prison."

The sentence came after a statement from Garwood was read to the jury, saying his loyalty to the Corps and the country was unwavering, and asking for mercy.

Garwood said he hoped he would be allowed to begin rebuilding his life with Mrs. Long.

Garwood, in the statement read by one of his lawyers, said he accepted "as honest and sincere" the testimony of former POWs who accused him of carrying arms, accepting a position in the communist Army and helping interrogate and indoctrinate Americans in the jungle prison camps of the Viet Cong.

Garwood said he does not know what happened to him in Vietnam.



Marine PFC Robert Garwood, center, gets a handshake from a base Marine. Garwood was sentenced to dishonorable discharge, forfeit his back pay and reduced to the rank of private. The sentence ended an almost two-year legal battle for Garwood. With him is young friend Daniel Long, followed by chief defense counsel John Lowe. (UPI photo)

Gold insists on innocence during third trial for murder

HARTFORD (UPI) — Murray Gold insisted Friday another man — not him — killed his ex-wife's parents seven years ago.

Gold, facing a third trial for the 1974 deaths of Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, said an admission this week from a defense witness that he lied at Gold's first trial was "unfortunate."

Craig Yashenko, 23, of Waterbury, said he lied when he told two separate juries in 1976 and 1977 that he heard another man, Bruce Sanford, confess to the murders.

Sanford, who had a history of psychological disorders and worshiped Satan, slashed his throat six weeks after the murders.

"I suppose it (the lie) has somewhat of a negative effect overall," Gold said in a telephone interview from his Queens, N.Y. home.

"But you must remember these men weren't the only ones who testified about the confession."

Yashenko and another defense witness, Robert Bourassa, 28, were charged Wednesday with three counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury for lying to the jury.

Yashenko admitted he had never heard Sanford confess to killing the Pasternaks.

"Yashenko had told the judges he overheard Sanford tell Bourassa during a telephone conversation, 'I'm sorry I had to kill Mrs. Pasternak, too,'" Yashenko said he was

Offices closing

MANCHESTER — Municipal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday.

The 8 p.m. program discussing the Biblical, historical and modern versions of love is open to persons of all faiths and will be at the South Union Methodist Church.

Fellowship hour with refreshment follows.

Emergency telephone numbers are: Highway, 497-3253; Refuse, 607-3248; Sanitary Sewer and Water, 647-3111.

At all male prison

DANBURY (UPI) — Associate Warden Gwendolyn Sizer says she has few problems dealing with an all-male prison population primarily because she levels with them and is a good listener.

Take the case of an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution who applies for a furlough. He doesn't get it and he's angry. It could be the sensitivity of the crime he's committed that figured in the denial.

In the lock-step style of custody, he would be told of the rejection and that would be that. At Danbury, that is not the way it works, Ms. Sizer said.

"We have to say no. Sit down and say 'No,' and explain why it is that it can't be done. To be able to answer some of the 'whys' makes for easier management of people," she said.

She said women employees of the Bureau of Prisons bring a "calming influence," to male inmate populations, and she places much emphasis on her ability to be a good listener.

Conjugal visits may be acceptable in some state prison systems like Connecticut's, but she does not like them for what they do to women.

"I have never supported conjugal visits mainly because of the stigma placed on the female, the family member," she said.

She prefers the federal furlough system as well as family day-visits six times a year when wives and children can visit their husbands and fathers in a pleasant setting that includes brunch.

"It's a better route to take," said Ms. Sizer, who has been in law enforcement and correctional work since 1969.

The Connecticut Department of Correction started conjugal and family visits at its maximum security prison Somers Dec. 15 as a means of preserving marriages. Wives visit their husbands in a trailer under a watchtower.

She laughed when asked her age. The inmates have been trying to find that out and she declined to go public with it. She said it would be safe to say she was in her '30s.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., she started as a policewoman in Washington, D.C., in 1969, worked in the Department of Corrections at Lorton Va., then switched to the federal system.

"The most outstanding change that I've seen is the support for inmate rights. It's all for the good," she said.

Up until fairly recently the general public had little knowledge of what went on inside the walls, she said. "They had seen Jimmy Cagney movies and didn't know what we're about."

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly clear rest of through Sunday except for some cloudiness Saturday morning. Highs both Saturday and Sunday in the mid 30s. Lows Saturday night in the teens. West winds 10 to 15 mph Saturday. Light northerly winds Saturday night.

New England weather

Variable cloudiness Saturday morning then fair weather over the rest of the weekend. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 30s. Lows Saturday night 15 to 25.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST 2/14/81. Under the influence of relatively high barometric pressure, generally fair weather is expected to favor the eastern two-thirds of the nation. Meanwhile, rain is forecast to spread across the north Pacific states and upper California and snow is likely in the central Rockies. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather will prevail. Max temperatures include: 56, Boston 43, Chicago 41, Cleveland 39, Dallas 35, Denver 32, Duluth 36, Houston 57, Jacksonville 64, Kansas City 50, Little Rock 53, Los Angeles 68, Miami 75, Minneapolis 46, New Orleans 54, New York 40, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 66, Seattle 58, St. Louis 46, Washington 46.

The Herald

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News
To report a news item, story idea or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Who to call:
Manchester — Alex Girelli.
East Hartford — Patrick Reilly.

Lottery
The following daily lottery numbers were drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: 032.
Maine: 045.
New Hampshire: 6343.
Rhode Island: 2825.
The following weekly lottery number was drawn Friday.
Connecticut: "Play Four," 5934.

Hebron and Vernon — Barbara Richmond.
Sports — Earl Vost.
Clubs, weddings and engagements — Betty Ryder.
Questions or complaints — Frank Burbank or Steve Harry.



Gwendolyn Sizer

Manchester



In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love. However when it is close to spring or at least looking like spring, two Manchester youngsters' fancies turned to getting out with their motorcycles and practicing a few jumps for the upcoming bicycle motocross season. The boys constructed a



six-and-a-half-foot jump at 16 Oak Grove Street and spent Friday afternoon using it. At left, is Greg Wood of 34B Porter St., and at right, Mike Doyon, 16 Oak Grove St. (Herald photos by Pinto).

Museum plans Boston field trip

MANCHESTER — There is "electricity" from the Lutz Children's Museum. The museum is sponsoring an all-day field trip to Boston's Museum of Science on Saturday, March 28.

Included in the museum visit will be a special show in the Theater of Electrical Science which features the world's largest Van de Graaff generator making 15-foot sparks of man-made lightning.

There will also be a behind the scenes tour of the Theater of Electricity with the director of the theater, a show in the Charles Hayden Planetarium, live animal and physical science demonstrations, and plenty of time to visit the exhibits in the museum.

College gears up for 'major' cuts

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College officials continued to prepare for serious cutbacks in their proposed 1981-82 budget as a result of Governor William O'Neill's call for limited growth in community college budgets.

"Drastic steps are taking place," Charles Piese, MCC spokesman, said Friday. "These steps include the implementation of a freeze on all positions as of last Friday. Piese said, MCC will also eliminate overtime, cut non-essential travel out-of-state by the administration, and eliminate temporary help. Implicit in the MCC bell-lightening is deferred maintenance.

Five classified staff positions and one administrative position will not be filled. Currently there are no faculty openings. Eliminating temporary help will mean seven to 12 positions will not be filled. The number varies according to need. "The Governor is talking about a 'hold-steady' budget," MCC Presi-

dent William Vincent said. "But even if we held steady, we'd still be behind because it doesn't keep up with inflation."

The recommended budget increase was 8.2 percent according to the governor's proposal. "It is our current thinking that instructional programs will not be cut," Vincent said. "But there may be a curtailing in part-time instructors which will make scheduling less flexible. We are trying to absorb these cuts without adverse effects to students."

Garden Club

MANCHESTER — The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Satryb, 62 Hillcrest Rd.

Mrs. Anita Baliek of Baliek's Garden Center, East Haddam, will present a slide lecture entitled "Ten Months of Continuous Bloom."

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ginny Anello and Mrs. Jackie Britton. Mrs. Bonnie Lindland will provide flowers for the Whiton Library this month.

District tax collector to shun re-election

MANCHESTER — Betty Sadloski, Eighth Utilities District tax collector, said Friday that she will not seek re-election in May.

Her term ending in July will be her last after three years, and four seasons of collecting the district's \$400,000 plus in revenue. The Eighth Utilities District assesses for its own water and sewer system. The district residents pay property tax to the Town of Manchester. Mrs. Sadloski, who is also the

president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, said the rigors of the job had become a burden on her personal life.

The job pays \$3,900 a year. Mrs. Sadloski said that several people had expressed interest in running for the position, although there is no definite candidate. The election is in May. Mrs. Sadloski holds office hours in the district fire house on Main Street, working everyday during collection times, and lighter hours during slack periods.

Tax collector, assistant presented certificates

MANCHESTER — The town tax collector and his assistant were both certified recently. James Turek, tax collector, and Gloria Fournier, assistant collection, were designated as Certified Connecticut Municipal Collectors in December ceremonies in Newington.

Turek and Ms. Fournier were among the first group of 72 municipal tax collection personnel from 68 municipalities to complete all requirements for designation. Candidates for the certification are required to complete three courses with examinations and a comprehensive examination in collection ad-

ministration and law, cash management municipal finance, supervision and public relations. The certification program was established by law. Its purpose is to develop professional standards of performance for municipal collectors. The designation was conferred by Margaret Curtin, undersecretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

Pancake supper
MANCHESTER — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., will hold its annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper in Neill Hall March 3 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the parish office and will also be available at the door. The supper is being sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women. Donations are \$1.25 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. The public is invited.

Women's Club

MANCHESTER — The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Carlson, 202 Porter St. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Roger Bagley.



These three Yankee Doodle Dandies, are students in the kindergarten class of Mrs. Lucile Smith at the Vernon Elementary School, represented the United States in a school-wide Cultural Awareness Day recently. The Yankee Doodles, going to town riding on their ponies, are, left to right, Martha Lovvoll, Alcyon Campbell, and Shawn Webster. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Skling, yodeling and wandering, are some of the things that interest the people of Switzerland. Students in the Grade 3 class of Bernard Rooney at the Vernon Elementary School, represented that country in an all-school Cultural Awareness Day recently. In the front row, left to right, David Rhodes, John Carlson and Stephanie McDermott. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Fate of hazardous waste subject of conference

EAST HARTFORD — The fate of municipal and hazardous waste will be the subject of a day long conference March 5 at the East Hartford Ramada Inn. The conference on "Waste Management and Public Policy" will be sponsored by the Natural Resources Council of Connecticut, Inc. Representatives of industry, business, government and the public are invited to hear presentations on waste management problems in Connecticut and their proposed solutions. The morning session, on toxic wastes, will feature Merrill S. Hohman, director of Air and Hazardous Materials Division from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 1, Boston, and Teresale Bertinazzo, Co-chairman of the State Legislative Environment Committee. There will be panelists from industry, citizens groups, and municipal groups. The afternoon session will be devoted to solid wastes and feature attorney Russell Bremner, former president of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Protection. Afternoon panelists will represent Connecticut municipalities, regional planning agencies, and industry. Moderator for both sessions will be Kathleen Golas, an environmental consultant from West Hartford. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Everett Carl Ladd, director of the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Ladd will discuss a statewide poll assessing the public's feelings on important hazardous and solid waste issues. For information and reservations contact the natural Resources Council of Environmental Protection. Afternoon sessions will be held at P.O. Box 82, West Haven, CT 06516. Attendance is limited.

Andover tax list expands

ANDOVER — The 1980 grand list rose by half a million dollars last year. Due mostly to assessments on the Hop River Homes complex for the elderly on Riverside Drive, the list rose \$71,573 over last year to a total \$16,874,477.

Personal property rose \$23,521 to \$655,894, real estate rose \$52,535 to \$13,879,511, while the motor vehicle category declined \$30,582 to \$2,151,263. The elderly housing was assessed at \$164,520, though this represents only a portion of its value. When completed and on next year's grand list the complex will be listed at \$283,860, or 70 percent of its assessed value. Appeals for assessments will be heard by the Board of Tax Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 24 from 7:30-9 p.m., and Feb. 25 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the town office building.

Health questions
Every day, exclusively in The Herald, get the inside facts on health in Dr. Lawrence Lamb's health column.

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General Admission \$3.00

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Bolton

GOP nixes transfer plan; votes town-wide pick-up

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee voted Wednesday in favor of townwide garbage pick-up over the other option that was endorsed by the Board of Selectmen, a transfer station.

Committee Chairman William Fehling said that the committee discussed the coming hearing on the transfer station, slated for Feb. 25, and "after some discussion a motion was made that we support townwide pick-up as opposed to the building of a transfer station."

On Feb. 4, the consensus of the Board of Selectmen was that the best remedy for the town's solid waste problem is a transfer station. The swaying factor in the selectmen's consensus were projected costs of both options which they compared and subsequently decided that the transfer station would, in the long run, be the most economical avenue to pursue. The estimated cost of townwide pick-up is \$110,000. In contrast, the estimated cost of a transfer station is \$29,000 for installation and about \$70,000 for annual operation. State funding covers about half the cost of building the transfer station, lowering the building cost to \$110,000. With a 20-year debt on this figure, the yearly payments on the debt would be approximately \$7,000. This figure is included in the \$70,000 estimated annual cost of operating the transfer station.

Annually then, the selectmen said, the cost of operating a transfer station yearly is \$38,000 less than that of a townwide pickup system. Fehling said that the selectmen, when deriving the figures, assumed that the approximately 800 people who have already hired a private contractor to pick up their garbage would drop their contractor and use the transfer station.

Fehling said this was an unsafe assumption, since the people who did not go to the dump in Andover to dispose of their garbage would probably not take their garbage to the transfer station and would keep the contractor. This echoes Selectman John

Carey's concern that only the people who bring their trash to Andover might bring their trash to the transfer station. If this is so, he said at the Feb. 4 meeting of the selectmen, then the estimated \$40,000 that the people already pay to the contractor would be added to the cost of the yearly operating expenses of the transfer station. Fehling said that the intent of the committee was "to gain support" for the townwide pickup because he said, "very often a loud minority can sway a silent majority."

Story hour set

BOLTON — The Bentley Memorial Library will hold a story hour for three-and-four-year olds Tuesdays, starting Feb. 24 from 1-1:45 p.m. Please come to the library and sign up in advance. The program will last eight weeks and will include stories, poems and crafts with the theme "Crayons."

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- *167 JVC RS-11 25/25 watt
- *317 YAMAHA CR-440 super quality
- *544 NAKAMICHI 530 300 watt headroom
- *555 BANG & OLUFSEN 4400 "one touch elegance"

CASSETTE DECKS

- *97 SHARP RT-10 dolby metal
- *149 JVC KDA-11 metal
- *237 YAMAHA K-350 metal best buy
- *249 PIONEER CTF-750
- *287 JVC KDA-55 metal logic
- *349 SAE C-4 metal logic
- *357 YAMAHA K-850 metal "solenoid logic"
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- *99 SCOTT PS-28 new straight arm
- *112 JVC LA-55 direct drive
- *148 YAMAHA YP-D4 direct drive "loaded"
- *179 PIONEER'S Best PL-500
- *249 JVC QL-50 Quarts demo w/SHURE SME tone arm
- *298 BANG & OLUFSEN 1700
- *328 THORENS TD-105 semi auto w/SIGNET TR-SE cartridge

SPEAKERS

- *56 API 4000 3 way, slight blemish
- *99 BANG & OLUFSEN S-40 oak
- *115 POLK Mini-Monitor
- *159 YAMAHA NS-8 3 way
- *258 YAMAHA NS-690 demo "beautiful wood"
- *336 KLIPSCH H BR super efficient

TAPE DECKS

- \$1.39 FUJI C-90 buy 2 get 1 free storage case
- \$2.59 MAXELL UD-L-90
- \$2.79 TDK SA C-90
- \$2.87 AMPLEX EDR-90
- \$3.47 AMPLEX CM II 90
- \$5.99 TDK AUDIA REEL

SEPARATES

- \$199 HAFER DH-101K pre amp kit
- \$329 HAFER DH-200K 200 watt amp kit
- \$299 SCOTT 480A 85/85 watt amp
- \$349 SAE 2900 pre amp demo - equalizer
- \$287 SAE T-7 demo digital tuner

ACCESSORIES

- \$49.00 JVC Rack
- \$19.00 RED SET III ultra light headphones
- \$74.00 SUPEREX 5 band active equalizer
- \$98.00 SUPEREX deluxe 5-band equalizer
- \$16.95 TDK HD-01 cassette demagnetizer

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14 FEB 14

Calendars

Hebron

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

Wednesday
Nurses, 1:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Tax Review, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday
Board of Tax Review, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.

Vernon

Saturday
Board of Tax Review, 9 a.m., Town Office Building.
Building Official, mornings, by appointment, Town Office Building.

Monday
Washington's Birthday, all schools and town offices closed. Schools closed all week for winter recess. Program on cost of farm machinery, 8 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park

Place.
Board of Directors of Suburban Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Stiga home, Warren Avenue.
4-H Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Thursday
Tolland County ASCS meeting, 1:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Board of Directors of TAARIH, 7:30 p.m., Hockanum Industries, Hale Street East.

East Hartford

Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheatre.
Town Council public hearing, 7 p.m., regular meeting at 8 p.m., both in the Council Chambers, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Metropolitan District Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Thursday
Board of Education Budget Workshop, 7:30 p.m.

Penney High School, Rooms 105 and 107.
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Manchester

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. - Public session of Sen. Carl Zimser, R-Fourth District, general services office, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. - Explorer Scouts in Probate Court offices.
7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center.
8 p.m. - Human Relations Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.

8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.

Calendars

Andover

Tuesday
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in Probate Court.
6:30 p.m. Directors' session for public comments, Directors' Office, Municipal Building.
7 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. - Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., St. Maurice Church Parish Center.

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

Thursday
WATT, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Friday
Knights of Columbus Polish Night, 7 p.m., St. Maurice Church Parish Center.

Coventry

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Park/Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
WPCA, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
Coventry Human Services, 8:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Thursday
WATT, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.

Alien forms available

WASHINGTON - Aliens who have difficulty obtaining an Alien Address Registration Form are advised to provide the information required by law in a personal letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the agency announced.
Federal law requires all aliens in the United States to report their addresses during January. However, because of distribution problems some post offices, where the forms for reporting the information are usually available, did not have adequate supplies.
INS advised last week that because of the problem in obtaining forms the agency would look with leniency upon late reporting. Persons who cannot obtain a form are requested to write a personal letter to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, ATTN: I-53 Facility, Arlington, Va. 22218. The letter should contain the full name of the alien, complete address, alien registration number (if any), month date, and year of birth, and country of birth.

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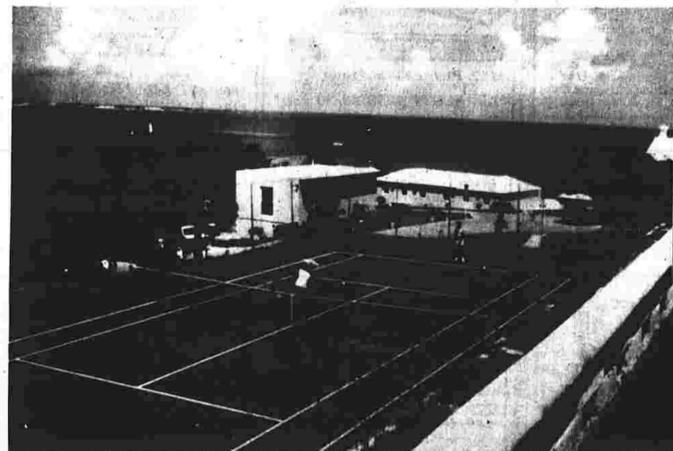
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- ★ AIR FARE via DELTA from BRADLEY
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HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER... * To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the stores listed on the coupon. Coupons left at The Herald will not be accepted. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. * Coupons will appear in The Herald Jan. 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 31, Feb. 5, 6, 7, 10, 12 and 14. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on Jan. 28, Feb. 2, 6, 10. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 20 at LaBonne Travel. Winners of all weekly drawings except for the last will be announced in The Herald. The winner of the trip will be announced February 23. * The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald not eligible.

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COMPANY
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14 FEB 14

Wings of Morning 'I'll Go To Jail'

Last summer when the water shortage was less acute than it is now, I objected to one of our citizens that he ought not to water his lawn. With a cynical smile, he remarked, "Well, I'm going to take care of this grass — and if need be to jail." He was a responsible person and I was shocked. I wonder how his sitting in jail — if that should be the penalty for violating the law on the use of a hose for that purpose — would help a thirsty baby or fire department confronted with a blazing household. Not much — the payment of a fine. There is only one way. Conserve.

Perhaps there are some who will object to the insertion of such a subject in a "Wings of Morning" column. It seems to me to be not only a matter of common sense and decency, but vitally religious for the Christian. You will recall in the Parable of the Great Assize (sometimes called "the parable of the last judgment) that Jesus has the Son of Man say:

"Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me."

An Irishman in New York went into a Presbyterian Church and immediately fell asleep, unaware of the nature of the church where he was. After the services were over and the sexton came over and shook him by the arm, "We are about to close up," he said, "and I must ask you to go home."

"What do you mean?" asked the Irishman. "Close up?"

"The Irishman never closed up," responded to sexton. "This is a Presbyterian Church."

"The Irishman sat up with a start and looked around him. On the walls were some well-done paintings of the apostles. "Ain't that St. Luke, over there?" he inquired as he pointed. "Yes, it is." "And ain't that St. Mark just beyond him?" The Irishman continued. "And isn't that St. Thomas and St. John? And look, man, there's St. Timothy." "Of course, yes, yes," said the sexton, "sternly demanded the Irishman, "since which did them saints become Presbyterian?"

"God moves in a mysterious way," William Cowper at 32-years of age passed through a great crisis in his life and sought to end it by taking laudanum. He then hired a coach and

was driven to the Thames River, intending to throw himself in, but some poor fellow to restrain him. The next morning he fell upon a knife, but the blade broke and his life was saved. Then he tried to hang himself, and was cut down unconscious, but still alive. Then one morning, in a moment of strange cheerfulness, he took up his Bible and read a verse in the Letter to the Romans. In a moment he received strength to believe, and rejoiced in the forgiving power of God. Some years later, after he had passed through a rich Christian experience and had written many beautiful hymns, he sat down one day and summed up his faith in God's dealing with him, and with other men, in the great hymn on divine providence:

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm."

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take; The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break in blessings upon you. Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.

Blind unbelief is sure to err And scan his work in vain; God is his own interpreter, And he will make it plain."

(Matthew 25:34-36)

Unthinkable
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Hartford Foundation
I hope you are familiar with this organization and all the good it does. Some months ago I listed the monies given for work here in our community of Manchester. I wish it were possible to give all the details found in a recent report, but space prevents so much information. Suffice it to say that over \$190,000 supporting organizations in the Capital Region are helping the children and youth. The foundation was also generous for work with the senior citizens. For example, the American Red Cross provided 12,624 gifts for those over 60 to medical appointments because of a gift from the Foundation for Public Giving. You can get further information from Edward S. Dik, a volunteer consultant, who used to be member of Center Congregational Church and a resident of our community at the foundation at 45 South Main St., West Hartford, 06107.

UCC youth feel good about the church and themselves
Normally I do not quote in full from an article, but this one, I believe is so interesting for many

people that here is in full. It is from Keeping You Posted (Feb. 1, 1981) It is printed under the title of this section:

"The United Church of Christ youth leaders are generally more positive about themselves and their churches than are other church youth, according to a survey conducted by William J. McKinney Jr., U.C.C. Board for Homeland Ministries research and evaluation specialist, and reported in the February 1981 U.C.C. high school students polled at the National Youth Event (NYE) last summer with a survey of 7,650 other youth by the Search Institute of Minneapolis.

Dr. McKinney found that 69 percent of the UCC teen-agers feel "satisfied" with themselves, against 41 percent of other church youth. 84 percent of UCC students are confident about their "good qualities" and 44 percent of other church youth. The capabilities versus 45 percent and 61 percent of other young churchgoers.

Thirty-nine percent of the UCC teen-agers, compared with 23 percent of other church youth, are "quite happy with their churches," and 44 percent as opposed to 31 percent of other church youth.

The NYE youth were also compared with 100 US teenagers from various religious affiliations and none interviewed by the Gallup Youth survey last year.

The UCC teen-agers attend church and pray far more regularly than do participants in the Gallup poll. Dr. McKinney finds that only 40 percent of other church youth, are confident about their "good qualities" and 44 percent as opposed to 31 percent of other church youth.

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Services
The dinner chairman is Deborah Smith. The meal will be followed by the humorous musical and dramatic entertainment.

Singles meeting
MANCHESTER — The "Unitarian Singles" will hold a discussion and social Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 133 W. Vernon St.

The topic for discussion will be "How Do You Say No." The discussion and social are open to adult singles. There will be a small admission fee and smoking is not permitted.

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Honor teachers
MANCHESTER — Community Baptist Church will hold a Church School Teacher Recognition Day Sunday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Teachers to be honored are as follows:

Nursery: Linda Payne; kindergarten: Gail Hartung, Rose MacLavin; first and second: Joan Meldrum and Laurie Green; third and fourth: Suzanne Williams; fifth and sixth: Roger Boeber, Harold Livingston; seventh and eighth: William Smith, Merton Meldrum. Also ninth and tenth, Kenneth Harley; 11th and 12th, Vincent Russo, Bruce Green; young adults, James Corcoran; seekers, David and Carolyn Livermore, John and Doreen Ringland; sharing class, Willis Stanford; older adults, Robert Young; youth advisors, Roger James Meek, Roger and Marcia Owens, Betsy Kirk, Michael Derewinski, minister of Christian education, Margaret Petrie.

Engagements
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Courses by Newspaper

The shaping of our medical system

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health..."

By Rosemary Stevens
Medicine is more than a collection of scientific techniques, experts and equipment.

The peculiar forms and nature of American medicine, its values and assumptions, rest in large part on two major movements: the successful transformation of American medical education from the hedonistic profession of 1900 into a homogeneous, science-based profession...

The streamlining of the American medical profession around one high, scientific standard of medical education began between 1900 and 1920 under the leadership of the American Medical Association.

Following the report, many schools closed or merged. American medical education became university-based, drawing on college-educated applicants for admission.

Standardization of specialist education followed swiftly. The American College of Surgeons was founded in 1913 to provide a training program and a mark of identification for competent surgeons.

The specialty board both reflected and shaped an increasing tendency of physicians to specialize. In 1931, 17 percent of physicians were full-time specialists.

Specialization was grafted onto a medical organization characterized by independent, solo, fee-for-service practice. Specialists compete with each other for patients...

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Courtesy: News - political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

by a host of government programs: subsidy of medical education, neighborhood health centers, hospital construction, programs for needy groups, as well as Medicare and Medicaid.

Government financing of medical care grew from less than \$10 billion in 1965 to almost \$50 billion 10 years later. With increased subsidy has come increased regulation...

Paradoxically, while the United States continues to have a largely private enterprise medical care system, most physicians and health care institutions are now more highly regulated than in countries such as Britain...

At the same time, the scientific emphasis of American medical education for much of this century has focused on identifying and understanding disease, with little intellectual interest in common complaints or preventive medicine.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Stephen M. Shortell, director of the Center for Health Services Research at the University of Washington, describes our health care system.

About the author

Rosemary Stevens, M.P.H., Ph.D., has been professor of the history and sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania since 1979.

Questions

- 1. What two major movements influenced the present forms and nature of American medicine?
2. How might the economic relationship between doctor and patient be characterized?
3. What is the role of the government in medical care today?
4. What has been the scientific emphasis of American medical education in this century?

Answers

- 1. The transformation of American medical education into a science-based profession and the continuing commitment of the profession to competitive, fee-for-service, private practice.
2. The doctor as seller and the patient as buyer.
3. Financing and regulation.
4. Identifying and understanding disease.

Government intervention

But if the assumptions of medicine in the United States have been toward pluralism and private enterprise, the rapid rate of growth of the health care industry since World War II made government intervention inevitable.

Medical marketplace

The fee-for-service system has undoubtedly encouraged the idea that physicians and hospitals have something tangible to sell - from a prescription to an operation. American medicine is more like a commodity to be bought in the marketplace than a social service

guaranteed by government, as is more typical in European countries. Americans, for instance, have long been enthusiastic drug takers, and they undergo twice as much surgery as patients in Britain.

Supermarket Shopper

Never hesitate to speak when proofs are discarded

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Can you imagine the utter joy of going to a convention and finding that you are the one and only refunder there?

Never hesitate to speak up about coupons and refunding. You may even win some new recruits for a convention and finding that you are the one and only refunder there?

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - In the two years that I have been couponing, nothing has meant more to me than receiving the "Coupons of Hope" booklet that you mailed in your column.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I have been couponing for some time now, and I have found that it is a very limited value, the main thrust today is to limit calories (avoid crash diets as they can cause an acute attack), limit fats and follow a diet designed to prevent heart and vascular disease, which is more frequent in patients with gout.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - I have had a lot of questions from readers about the gout diet. Since limiting purines (source of uric acid) in the diet is of very limited value, the main thrust today is to limit calories (avoid crash diets as they can cause an acute attack), limit fats and follow a diet designed to prevent heart and vascular disease, which is more frequent in patients with gout.

Health

Food won't cause gout

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you please tell me something about gout? All of a sudden I had this red, inflamed place on top of my left foot like a burn.

Mid-Winter Frozen Food SALE! A&P logo

A&P The Better Store logo

ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS Album 1: American Classics only 99¢

Whole Beef Ribs 1.99 lb.

Smoked Hams 79¢ lb.

Box-O Chicken 49¢ lb.

Country Farm Pork Chop 89¢

Cooked Ham 2.29

Boiler Potatoes 5.99

Navel Oranges 10 \$1

Head & Shoulders 1.99

Kraft Cream Cheese 79¢

Crisco Vegetable Oil 1.99

Delicious Apples 3.99

Coca Cola 99¢

Mott's Apple Juice 1.19

ProVelo Slices 89¢

Frozen Food SALE! 1.69

Campbell's Soup 3 89¢

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1.69

Stouffer's Pizza 4.99

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1.69

Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1.69

An editorial sampler What New England thinks

The (Paetucket R. I.) Evening Times

Robert Entman is a professor at Duke University. He has written a chapter on "The Imperial Media" manuscript on "Politics and the Oval Office."

Newport (R. I.) Daily News

America has taken the hostages to its heart. But we are frankly puzzled by an apparent contradiction between what the former hostages seemed to say about their captivity as soon as they were beyond Iranian air space and what they said at the West Point news conference.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

Although Maine stands to be one of the states hardest hit by the decontrolling of oil prices, President Reagan's decision to take that step must be accepted as logical. Some Maine political leaders are understandably alarmed by the potential economic impact of decontrol on Maine where per capita income is low and winters are cold, and are already calling for a return to price regulation.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

But while Reagan has followed through on his campaign pledge to discontinue artificial oil price controls, we hope he will not adopt another plank in the Republican Party platform calling for the repeal of the windfall profits tax. It is important that the government retain the tax, at least for the time being.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

In short, it is necessary to lift price controls if we are to seriously cope with the reality of dwindling petroleum supplies. But it is also necessary to use some of the profit from what remains in order to meet our energy needs in the future.

There's nothing like trying to manipulate, to "manage" the press, if you want to get into a long-term battle. Be accessible, answer calls from reporters. Answer

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who
Feb. 15 - Harold Arlen (1905-) the composer of theater and film scores, most notably "The Wizard of Oz." His songs include "Stormy Weather," "One for My Baby," "That Old Black Magic" and "Blues in the Night."

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

1 4 FEB 14 1981

Towntalk

The Vernon Board of Education, during a budget discussion, considered eliminating one secretary in the administrative offices. This would be the secretary to an assistant superintendent whose position is being eliminated next year. Board member, Robert Schwartz, who made the motion to eliminate the secretary said, "You have to consider

Parkinson's Law." Another board member, JoAnn Worthington answered, "The state doesn't care about Parkinson's Law, it keeps throwing the paper work at us."

During a discussion of its proposed budget, the Vernon Board of Education was discussing the question of the possible closing of a school next year and its effect

on the budget. Debra Baum, chairman of the board's Budget Committee commented, "I wouldn't want to pre-guess what this board is going to do—we're about as predictable as New England weather."

The kindergarten students at the Vernon Elementary School, taking part in an all-

school observation with the theme, "It's a Small World," a program on various countries, had a food tasting party in their room. The teacher, Mrs. Lucille Smith, put small samples of foods from about 10 countries on several plates and told the children to take what they wanted to sample. One child asked, "Do we have to eat everything?"



Music appreciation and musical concepts were presented to children in Glastonbury schools last week with the performance of Bill Schorz and Gary Rosen, top photo. Three students at the Naubuc School were captivated by the performance. From left, Joey Nighay, Jason Weiss and Susan Nishay. The performance was sponsored by the PTO throughout the town. (Photos by Strickland)



Obituary

Reagan abandons retroactive break

Madeline G. O'Brien
 MANCHESTER — Madeline G. O'Brien, 85, of 134 Prospect St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Ms. O'Brien was born in Manchester on Feb. 22, 1895 and had been a lifelong resident.

She leaves two nieces, Mary Baher of Hartford and Madeline Germaine of West Hartford; four nephews, Joseph Dupont and Leo Dupont of Manchester, John F. Dupont of Wethersfield, and Lawrence Dupont of Newington; several great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has abandoned a plan to give Americans a tax break retroactive to Jan. 1 and instead agreed to a July 1 starting date for his proposed tax cut, administration sources said Friday.

Reagan met throughout the day with economic advisers and Cabinet members and decided, with little debate or discussion, on an effective date of July 1 for enactment of the 30 percent, three-year Kemp-Roth tax reduction.

One White House aide said Reagan felt that the starting date of the tax cut was not as important as getting the proposal through Congress.

"If it enhances passage (to move the starting date back) he'll do it," the aide said. "The important thing is to get the fundamental issue enacted."

During his presidential campaign, Reagan said he wanted taxpayers to have the benefits of the cut starting Jan. 1, 1981. But since then he has backed off on that statement.

Heavy winter rains bring drought relief

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — This week's heavy rains brought limited relief to areas of New England faced with water shortages as a result of dry weather conditions, the National Weather Service said Friday.

The weather service's River Forecast Center said weekly rainfall totals ranged from 0.75 of an inch to 3 inches in Massachusetts and Connecticut, 1.5 inches in Rhode Island, and 1.3 inches in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The rain and accompanying warm temperatures melted the snow cover across New England and upstate New York, but the weather service said the snow cover was limited in the region, reducing the threat of spring flooding.

"As is common with nature, the mild temperatures and rain provided a mixed blessing," hydrologist Bruce Whyte said in the forecast center's weekly drought statement.

"For those concerned about spring flooding, much of the snow has melted, and that threat was greatly reduced. However, for those depending upon the deep snow packs to replenish reservoirs and

groundwater levels, the events of the past week were not very helpful," he said.

He said snow cover stood at a foot in northern Maine and Vermont, 2 feet in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and nearly 4 feet in the Adirondacks of New York.

And although that represented from 5 to 6 inches of water, Whyte said, the snow cover represented only "a small area of New England" and thus reduced the threat of flooding.

He said one problem that had developed because of the warmer weather was ice jams, which mainly occurred on the Connecticut River between Canada to Massachusetts and to a lesser extent on the Housatonic River in Connecticut.

The weather service said the return of colder temperatures slowed runoff to rivers and streams swelled by this week's rains and water levels were continued to fall.

Whyte said this week's heaviest rains had not fallen on the driest areas, such as southwest Connecticut, where some towns have only

enough water to last another 10 days or fewer.

"However, what did fall brought some more time for the hard-pressed water companies and gave them hope that the annual spring rains would be much closer," he said.

"What occurs during the next two months should go a long way in determining the future course of the drought," Whyte said.

Meanwhile, the weather service office at Windsor Locks predicted Connecticut weather would be warmer and drier than usual through the middle of next month.

The weather service's 30-day outlook for the state called for temperatures to range above normal for the period and precipitation to average below normal.

The normal daytime high at the weather service's Bradley International Airport office is 36 degrees for mid-February with a normal low of 18. For mid-March, the normal high is 44 and the normal low 26 degrees.

Normal precipitation for the month-long period is about 3.5 inches, the weather service said.

Town clerical union rejects job studies

By MARTIN KEARNS
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town clerical workers Friday rejected a controversial job reclassification study which would have reduced the salaries of

some workers.

By a 37-to-19 margin, the town's clerical union turned down the study which had been ordered by the Board of Directors, and began last June.

The study was conducted by a review of about 70 town positions, and reportedly called for changes in job descriptions and salaries.

Budget cuts hit consumer products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's budget trims Friday ordered 30 percent of spending and 225 jobs out of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, one of the government's least popular regulatory agencies.

A spokesman said the agency was appealing the decision because it would force a "very substantial realignment of the commission."

One spokesman asked not to be identified, said the results would be "catastrophic."

In addition, the Federal Trade Commission said the office of Management and Budget has served the FTC's antitrust enforcement for three years and reduce its budget to \$41 million by 1985, compared to the current level of \$73 million.

The trade commission called a closed afternoon meeting to decide whether to appeal the order.

The other OMB order set the Consumer Product Safety Commission's budget for fiscal 1982 at \$37 million, compared to a projected figure of more than \$47 million, and called for abolishing 225 jobs.

The \$37 million would be less than any budget the agency has had since its creation in the early 1970s.

"A cut of that magnitude is going to cut into our ability to faithfully execute our mandate and that's really something Congress should decide," one official said. But he was pessimistic about what congress actually might do.

"The problem is that OMB has a

lot of authority over government agencies," he said. "Congress can change things but OMB's mark often becomes the ceiling and then Congress starts working from there... particularly with a Congress that isn't likely or doesn't want to go against the president's decision."

Stuart Staller, acting CPSC chairman, said the agency had been given 48 hours to reply and was in the process of forming an appeal. He said the order did not specify what programs were to be cut.

The commission was the last of the consumer-oriented regulatory agencies spawned by the explosion of interest in consumer problems during the Great Society era of the 1960s.

Man charged

MANCHESTER — Robert B. Weiss, town manager, Friday announced the appointment of Jennette Williams to the town Conservation Commission.

Ms. Williams is the first black appointed to any town commission since members of the black community, angered by the appointment of Community Development Act opponent Joseph Sweeney to the town Human Relations Commission, called for increased representation on the town's advisory commissions.

Ms. Williams is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute where she majored in biology education. She was formerly employed as a teacher in the East Hartford school system. She now works in the private sector.

In announcing the appointment, Weiss said, "Ms. Williams became very aware and concerned about preserving lands for future generations and is enthusiastic about the opportunity to contribute to her membership on the commission."

Now you know
 In an average year, 1 million Americans get bachelor's degrees.

Von Deck suffers attack

MANCHESTER — A spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital, Friday confirmed that Robert Von Deck, chairman of the Republican Town Committee who was rushed to the hospital yesterday, suffered a heart attack.

Von Deck, leader of Manchester Republicans for more than a year, has been suffering from poor health. He had recently taken a three-month leave of absence from his teaching position at Hill Junior High School because of his health.

Von Deck was hospitalized several weeks ago for heart problems, and had been recuperating at home. He is now reported to be resting in the hospital's cardiac unit.

Despite the health problems, Von Deck said last week that he had no plans to resign his position with town Republicans.

Weiss names Williams

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Man charged

EAST HARTFORD — A local man was being held Friday on \$75,000 bond following a murder attempt on Mill Road, police said.

Police have charged Victor Bell of 77 Mill Road with attempt to commit murder, first-degree reckless endangerment and the unlawful discharge of a firearm.

A report on the police investigation was incomplete and details were not available. Police did confirm that a shooting had taken place, but said no one was injured in connection with a domestic incident which apparently began in Hartford.

Held in connection with the incident is Wayne Anderson of Middletown, who police said was bonded for \$1,500 bond for interfering with an officer.

In Memoriam
 In sad and loving memory of John Gribbon, who passed away Valentine's Day 1980.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
 How sweet the memory still,
 You're passing left a loneliness,
 This world will never fill.

Sadly missed by wife,
 daughter and sister.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Francis T. Goo who passed away February 14, 1981.

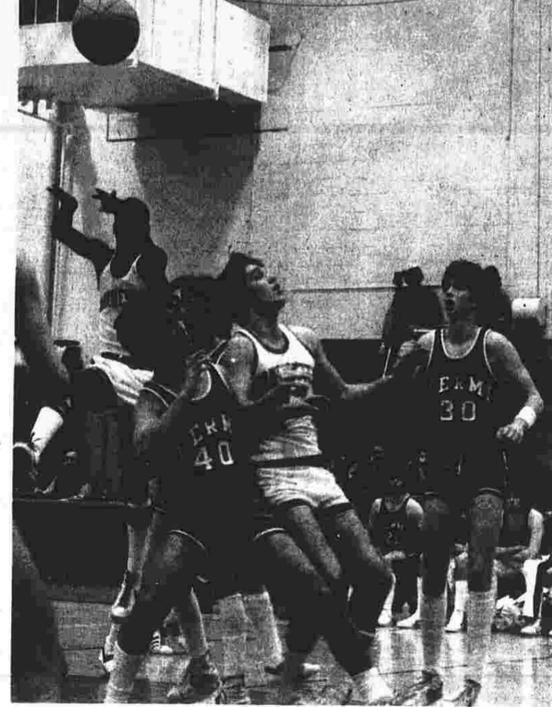
Ten years ago you left us in a swirl of tears,
 The happy memories of you have kept us through the years,
 We know that you're continuing to do a world above,
 Because here in this earthly world we still know your love.

Deanne and Duane

Eighth District
 MANCHESTER — The Eighth District Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

Sports	Manchester 78 Fermi 51	Bacon 78 Cheney Tech 55	East Catholic 71 Xavier 49	Penney 54 Wethersfield 44	Rockville 63 Glastonbury 41
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Tribe ties 43-year win mark



Manchester's Greg Williams lets go two-hand pass while teammate Bill Anderson (43) battles Fermi's Bill Fotis (40) for possession in CCIL clash last night at Clarke Arena. (Herald photo by Harry)

Chalk up 14th straight

By LEN AUSTER
 Herald Sports-writer

Getting a great team performance combined with a solid effort from Joe Panaro off the bench enabled Manchester High to run past Fermi High, 78-51, in CCIL basketball action last night at Clarke Arena.

The victory was the 14th in a row for the Silk Towners and tied the school record, previously set by the 1937-38 quintet. The Indians will try to surpass the mark Tuesday evening against Wethersfield High at Clarke Arena.

The win moves Manchester to 15-1 in the league and 16-1 overall while the setback sends the Falcons to 5-10 in the CCIL and 5-11 overall.

Manchester held a 34-26 halftime bulge but with Panaro, 5-foot-8 senior, providing 8 points, extended the margin to 50-37 after three periods. It turned into a rout in the final canto as Fermi resorted to individual play while the Indians maintained their team concept.

That proved to be a big difference. Manchester shot a torrid 6-for-12 in the third quarter while Fermi was 5-for-12. Panaro and Anderson each had two buckets in a 10-4 tear which moved the Tribe to a 46-33 edge with

"We drummed it down their throat and they stood around (defensively). I think conditioning hurt them the second half. This was one of our better games. Offensively it may have been our best all around game."

Anderson finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds to pace Manchester. Pat Silver added 14 markers, Panaro 13 and Maher had the 10. Alex Britnell had 10 assists, Panaro 6 and Silver 5. Panaro was 5-for-6 from the floor the second half while Silver was 6-for-9 overall and Anderson 9-for-14.

Bill Fotis had 19 points and Tom Timion 16 to lead Fermi's attack.

Manchester also took the Jayvee contest, 70-52. Ron Pedemonte had 13 points and Alex Glenn 12 for the 9-9 young Indians.

Manchester (78) — Williams 31-2, Silver 8-22-14, Anderson 9-0-2-10, Britnell 2-24-6, Maher 5-0-2-10, Oleksinski 0-2-2-2, Panaro 6-1-2-13, Reese 0-0-0, Pedemonte 0-0-0, Troy 10-2, Johnson 0-2-2, McCarry 0-1-4. Totals 33-12-24-78.

Fermi (51) — Timion 7-24-16, Provencher 1-2-3, Bergstrom 1-3-9, Wingin 0-0-0, Fotis 8-23-19, Slattery 1-0-2, Mills 0-0-0, Pasini 0-0-0, Barr 1-0-2, Deni 0-0-0. Totals 27-14-51.

Intensity factor in East success

Playing with a great deal of intensity, East Catholic whipped Xavier High, 71-49, in CCIL basketball action last night in Middletown.

The victory finishes the Eagles' HCC schedule and they wound up 7-3 in conference play. East stands 7-7 overall. The setback drops the Falcons to 1-9 in the conference and 5-12 overall.

"This was a good way to finish up in the HCC," stated East Coach Jim Penders. "We have three games left and I think we are getting ready for the HCC Playoffs."

"The kids came out real hard after the loss last Friday. They played with intensity."

East had a 17-10 lead at the turn and 31-23 bulge at the half. Six-foot-7 Russ Radant had 17 points the first half with Brian Galligan adding 10.

The Eagles held a 4-31 bulge after three quarters and extended it down the stretch from the foul line, capping 10-15 tries in the final canto.

The Eagles made an adjustment in their starting line-up, starting Dennis McCoy over Mike Falkowski. That gave East some much needed added height. "That helped us on the boards," Penders stated, "and Radant came to play some basketball tonight. He played with great intensity."

Radant finished with a game-high 25 points along with 11 rebounds and two blocked shots. Galligan added 17 points and McCoy 9 in his first starting role.

East was 27-for-50 from the field. Radant had a dozen points to pace East Hartford.

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Herald Angle

Sox no longer strong down the middle

By Earl Vost
 Sports Editor

Several springs ago in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the New York Yankees had set up spring training headquarters, Ralph Houk, then skipping the club, said "you build a baseball team with a strong down the middle, catcher, shortstop and centerfield. Fill those three positions with top players and I'll guarantee you a winner."

Since taking over the managerial reins of the Boston Red Sox last fall, Houk has been the 1980 edition "down the middle" headed for greener pastures.

First to go was Rick Burleson, anything but a run-of-the-mill shortstop, with California his new employer.

Then centerfielder Fred Lynn, perhaps the best at the position in the Angel uniform this season.

Earlier this week veteran catcher Carlton Fisk won his free agency status which means most likely he'll ply his trade with another club this season. He's free to sign with whatever deal will offer the most benefits. While still in the picture, it doesn't appear that the Red Sox will be in the bidding market when top dollar is offered.

Ken Harrison may have been criticized last week when he sounded off and said the Red Sox front office headed by Haywood Sullivan was ruining the club and Boston would most likely be a fifth or sixth place club in the American League's Eastern Division. The Hawk could be right.

Houk will have his work cut out when he assembles his squad later this month in Winter Haven, Fla.

World record for Nehemiah

TORONTO (UPI) — Renato Nehemiah, eclipsing a mark he set two weeks ago, established a world indoor record of 5:58 seconds for the 50-yard hurdles Friday night at the Maple Leaf Indoor Games.

Nehemiah, running for the D.C. International Track Club, extended his indoor unbeaten streak to six meets with a victory over 1972 Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn, who was second in 6:02, and Terrence Wright of Memphis State, who was third in 6:12.

Nehemiah set the previous indoor mark of 6:01 two weeks ago at an international indoor meet in Los Angeles.

R Sox make Fisk offer

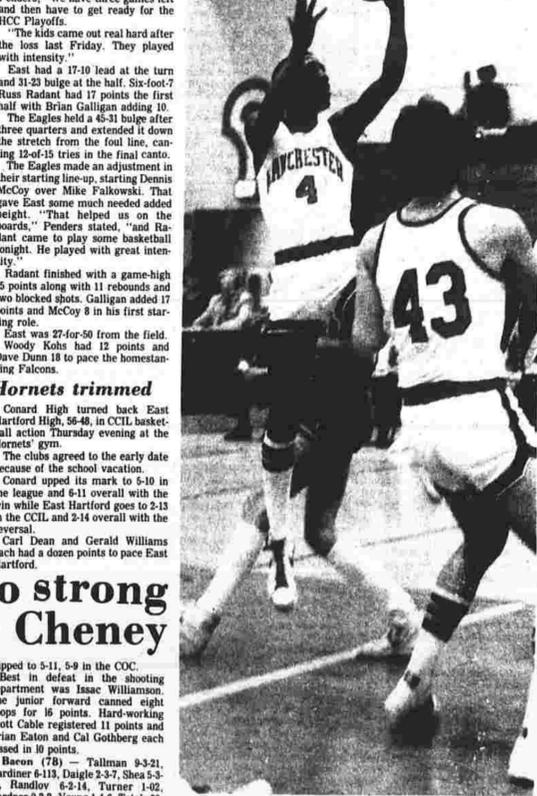
BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Friday he would present a new contract proposal to free agent catcher Carlton Fisk this weekend and expressed hope the veteran would stay with the team.

"I'm willing to adjust, but I would hope they'd be flexible too," said Sullivan, who Thursday is informed by a baseball arbitrator that Fisk had won his battle for free agency.

Bacon too strong and drub Cheney

Class told the story last night as Bacon Academy rolled into Manchester and made Cheney Tech its 14th victim in 17 starts and 12th in 15 Charter Oak Conference decisions by a 78-55 count.

"They just had too much of everything for us," losing Coach Craig Phillips said. "They have good size, run and are well-balanced. Three Academy sharpshooters registered twin scoring figures with Matt Tallman setting the pace with 21 points. Eric Randow added 14 and Tony Gardiner and John Shea each poured in 13 points against the out-manned Silk Towners whose record



Greg Williams (4) of Manchester drives lane and fires up field goal in first half action last night at Clarke Arena. Teammate Bill Anderson (43) gets set for possible rebound. (Herald photo by Harry)

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The Herald

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
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Help Wanted 73
12-00 noon the day before publication.
Deadlines for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

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PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

MASSAUSSETTS - Full or part time. Good steady income. Winchester area. Open every day 10 a.m. to midnight. Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 643-7519.

HAIR DRESSER

Experienced only. Full time in busy, full service salon. Call Ultimate 1, 643-2103.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME!

Sell Avon and earn good money. Call 323-9461.

PART TIME PRINTER

Experienced on full time. Mornings. Apply at Manchester Press 143 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Very busy East Hartford distributor is expanding and needs enthusiastic person to handle some accounting functions. Invoice typing and general office duties. Successful candidate must be personable and able to type 60 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Fanning at 566-1227.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

80. WINDSOR Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. CALL HELEN 646-0843

EAST HARTFORD

Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area. Main & Willys Street Area. Silver Lane starting at Main Street & Bacon Hill To Top of Hill. CALL ERNIE 643-8038

GLASTONBURY

Pond Creek and Rosewood Drive. Available Now! CALL DAVE 647-9948

SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY

348 W. Middle Turnpike. CUSTOM DRAPERY. Part-time positions available. Experience necessary. Apply personnel department. Tuesday 1 pm-3 pm and 6 pm-8 pm. Wednesday 10 am-12 noon and 1 pm-3 pm. Saturday 10 am-12 noon. E.O.E.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

For apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:30 p.m., 528-1332.

DENTAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT

Full time for Manchester office. CMA or previous experience preferred. Office skills required. 646-5273.

ATTENTION NEEDED FOR Men's Locker Room Facility.

This person will be responsible for maintaining inventory of work clothes for 30 employees. Must be able to do laundry and clean the building and service vehicles and for the transportation of clothing to and from a nearby laundry building. Hours from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call Jim Franchina for an interview. 633-6881. Avon Acres Farm, Glastonbury. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for fast-paced, growing appliance

department. Excellent fringe benefits including health and dental insurance. Experience helpful, but not required. Please call 666-1461 for appointment. E.O.E.

BANK TELLER - Manchester office

First Federal Savings. Three days a week, plus half day. Apply Main Office, 117 Main Street, East Hartford. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME ARTIST

Experienced in layout and part-time. Part time mornings. Typing and layout. Salary \$10,000. Apply for Nora. Sterling Primary 646-2741.

LEGAL SECRETARY.

Experienced in litigation preferred. Good secretarial work and over-qualified. Commensurate with experience. 643-2123.

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

for early morning. Apply at Moriarty Brothers. See Scotty.

HIGH SCHOOL GAL

Sophomore or Junior to work 12 to 15 hours a week. Including Saturdays. Applications available from Linda at Fairway, Main Street. No phone calls.

RN'S, LPN'S

Are you ready to make a special commitment to nursing? We offer you that opportunity. RN's \$8.00 per hour. LPN's \$6.50 per hour. Call at 643-8432. Superior Care Inc. 111 Pearl St., Hartford.

Put your money where your Heart is.



How Are Your Heart Fund Dollars Spent?

- Summer Fellowships Introduce College Students to Cardiovascular Research.
- CPR Classes Instruct groups of nurses, para-medics, policemen and firemen and emergency rescue personnel in life-saving techniques for heart victims.
- Heart Care Classes teach patients and families how to live following a heart attack.
- Screening programs detect high blood pressure in adults.
- Literature, films and audio-visual aids on heart care are

- distributed on request.
- Speakers Bureau of doctors teaches school children, civic and fraternal groups, church and club organizations on heart risks.
- Lectures, Seminars and films keep physicians and nurses informed on latest developments in cardiovascular medicine.
- Low-cost penicillin provided to rheumatic heart victims.
- Answers to all questions concerning heart disease are provided and referral services offered.

Heart Research and Medical Skill Give Thousands of People A Second Chance.

...MANCHESTER'S 1981 QUOTA IS \$10,000...

These Civic Minded Firms Are Glad To Sponsor This Page

CANDIDS BY CAROL You Call The Shots! 983 Main Street, Manchester 648-8919	MANCHESTER GLASS COMPANY 81 Woodland St., Manchester 648-5088	HERMAN MOTORS, INC. 58 Windsor Ave., Rockville 878-3311	MORIARTY BROTHERS "Over 45 Years of Dependable Service" 315 Center Street, Manchester 643-5135
PENTLAND THE FLORIST "A Distinctive Floral Service" 24 Birch St., Manchester 643-8247	STANEK ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES 277 Broad St., Manchester 648-1124	THE HERALD "A Family Newspaper Since 1881" Herold Square, Manchester 648-2711	Northway REXALL Pharmacy "Prescription Specialists." 230 No. Main Street, Manchester 648-4510
HARRISON'S STATIONERS "Downtown Main Street Manchester Since 1945" 648-7272	ALLIED PROTECTIVE ALARM, INC. "Total Burglar & Fire Alarm Protection" Manchester, Conn. 648-0220	PARK HILL JOYCE FLORIST, INC. "Flowers For Every Occasion" 38 Oak Street, Manchester 648-0781	MANCHESTER PRESS, INC. "For All Your Printing Needs" 143 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester 643-2188
CAPITOL TIRE COMPANY 325 Broad St., Manchester 528-9241	GRAMES PRINTING "When you think of Printing, think of us" 50 Purnell Place, Manchester 643-9888	W.J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY "Service You Can Trust" 150 North Main St., Manchester 648-2711	WESTOWN PHARMACY "Over 25 years of Continuous Service" Open 7 days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 455 Hartford Road, Manchester 648-9848
CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES Route 83, Talcottville 643-0018	MANCHESTER HONDA "Connecticut's Largest Exclusively Honda Dealer" * Sales * Service * Parts 24 Adams Street, Manchester 648-3515	J. GARMAN, CLOTHIER 887 Downtown Main Street, Manchester 643-2401	CAP'N CORK PACKAGE STORE "Large Wine Selection" 485 North Main St., Manchester 648-0581
FELICE BEAUTY STUDIO 85 Clinton St., Manchester 643-8837	AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO 445 Hartford Road, Manchester 647-9997	MANCHESTER AWNING COMPANY 195 West Center St., Manchester 648-3081	SUBURBAN MOTOR CAR, INC. 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester 648-2078
DATSON by DECORMIER "Sales, Service & Parts" 285 Broad Street, Manchester 643-4165	MANCHESTER DRUG "Prescription Specialists" Complete Hospital Equipment Dept. 717 Main Street, Manchester 648-4541	STRAMO REAL ESTATE Take care of your heart & your sweetheart, it's good for both of you! 172 East Center Street, Manchester 648-2000	SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER Manchester • 648-1700 14 Offices To Serve You Manchester, East Hartford, Burnside, South Windsor, Andover & Axford
ARMAND'S BEAUTY SALON 685 Main St., Manchester 648-9291	J.D. REAL ESTATE CO. & AFFILIATES 818 Center St., Manchester 648-1880	KRAUSE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES "Largest Retail Growers in Manchester" 821 Hartford Road, Manchester 643-9588	ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. "Insurance Since 1914" Our New Location is: 85 East Center Street, Manchester 648-8241
D. W. FISH REALTY "Gateway of Homes" 235 Main Street, Manchester 643-1581	WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. "Known for Quality, Famous for Service Since 1874" "Our Service Sells" 936 Main Street, Manchester 643-5771	LYNCH MOTORS Pontiac • Toyota Dealer 500 West Center Street, Manchester 648-4321	CHORCHES MOTORS, INC. * Dodge * Chrysler * Colt * Omni * Dodge Trucks 80 Oakland Street, Manchester 643-2781
NASSIFF ARMS CO. "House of Sports Since 1944" 991 Main Street, Manchester 647-9126	PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC. "For All Your Auto Parts Needs, Come See Us." 775 Parker Street, Manchester 648-3381	HIGHLAND PARK MARKET "The Choice Meats in Town" 317 Highland Street, Manchester 648-4277	ESSEX MOTOR INN "Cable TV, Special Commercial Rates" 100 East Center St., Manchester 648-2300
LYDALL, INC. 616 Parker Street, Manchester 646-1233	OSTRINSKY, Inc.	THE HAYES CORPORATION 55 East Center Street, Manchester 648-0131	BROWN'S FLOWERS, INC. 148 Main Street, Manchester 643-8485

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I find it hard to believe that your mail is routing 1 to 1 ignoring a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why would anyone want to live in a dream world? Just because they aren't aware doesn't mean it's not going on.

I would want to know if my husband were having an affair. Something in our relationship would have to be terribly wrong if he went looking elsewhere for love and comfort. He should be coming home to me. If I am not made aware of the problem, how can I deal with it? Not knowing is no help at all.

REALISTIC IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR REALISTIC: Your letter makes a lot of sense, but read on for another view, which also makes sense.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised against telling a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why? Because if an affair is really going on, unless the wife is a complete idiot, she doesn't have to be told! All the signs are there for her to read: Suddenly he has a lot of extra "work" to do. He starts coming home very late and very tired. Often he isn't where he says he'll be.

A wife who has had a good marriage can tell from the way her husband looks at her (or doesn't look at her). By the way he touches her (or doesn't touch her). His attitude slowly cools. ("Sorry, dear, I have a lot on my mind these days.")

If a woman pretends she doesn't "know" when her husband is having an affair, she just doesn't want to know, which is also her right.

"KNEW" IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DEAR KNEW: Right!

DEAR ABBY: Last week I took my ladyfriend to a nice restaurant for dinner. I am 58 and she is 56. She ordered fish, and I ordered a steak-medium. After I cut into it, I discovered that it was rare. I do not care for rare steak, so I started to call the waitress to ask her to please take it back and have it cooked a little longer.

My ladyfriend stopped me, saying if I sent it back it would show that I had no class, and she would be embarrassed. Not wanting to embarrass her, I didn't send the steak back. I just put it aside and ate the rest of the dinner. Consequently our dinner was spoiled and a small tiff ensued.

Abby, had I sent my steak back to the kitchen to be cooked medium, would it have shown that I had no class?

NO CLASS

DEAR NO CLASS: No. The absence of class was in your choice of dinner companions. But apparently you lacked self-confidence.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month.

We have four teenagers at home and one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.)

Mother thinks \$150 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees with her. This includes driving her to town to shop, to the doctor and anywhere else she wants to go. She watches TV all day long and she has the furnace higher for her.

I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these extras? Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say.

WAITING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers?

Astrograph

Your Birthday

February 15, 1981

Although the sailing may not be all smooth, you can attain success by choosing new targets in the year ahead. Discard those which no longer have any appeal for you.

ADAMUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're normally pretty good about being open and being heard, but today you may regret coming to this assessment. Find out more of what has ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail it for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone in your social circle may try to pull off something out today and make you the fall guy. If you're alert they won't get away with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To avoid domestic grumbles today, don't bring up old issues which you and your mate couldn't agree upon. They still have sparks left to be lit in the same old.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you feel it's necessary to talk about others today try to find nice things to say, locate what you say will be repeated for their ears.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than being content with...

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavall

Levy's Law — James Schumeler

CRIMESTOMPERS TEXTBOOK

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE HERALD, Sat., Feb. 14, 1981 — 23

ACROSS 3 Which thing
4 beans
7 Archer
10 Queen
11 Sign
12 Gender
14 Usher
18 Queen
19 Non waff
17 Unused
18 Essence
20 Opera
22 Person low
to excess
21 Jump
23 Female seat
24 Lewy's
25 Rich
26 Deal
28 Author Jane
29 Fatigue
31 Wobbler
33 Widen
35 Feast of L
38 Pigeon
37 Component
of
38 Place
39 Confidence
40 Gave in to
42 Thrift (Fr.)
43 Off between
Africa and
Asia
46 Defective
bomb
49 Margin
51 Short jacket
52 Temporary
winner, play
the game
54 Great epoch
(2 wds.)
55 Chase
58 Three exits
(lower)

DOWN
1 Nixon sat
Rebans
2 Draft animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

More about trick one play

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The king against a suit contract and dummy holds the queen.

You do this by playing your high card.

Suppose partner leads the king and you hold Q. This is one time when you should play the seven. Reserve the temporary winner, play the lowest. Thus, if partner leads low and dummy follows low, you play the 10 from Q J 10, etc. However, if you hold Q 10 8, play the queen. (Times dummy shows up with 7-6-2. You hold 8-5. Which card should you play? It is a heart contract. Partner leads the king of spades. Dummy shows up with 7-6-2. You hold 8-5. Which card should you play? Five to discourage him. You may be costing yourself a ruff if declarer holds Q-J-3. You will probably be breaking with 7-6-2. You hold 8-5. Even if declarer holds some-thing like Q-10-8 or might even gain if declarer holds Q-10-8.)

Finally if there is reason to suspect that declarer holds A-J-3 you sure don't want declarer to duck and partner to do this when your partner has led

DEFT CLEAN

Our plastic cups and dishes can be cleaned with denture cleaner.

Stained Boating House

Bugs Bunny — Melndahl & Stoffel

14 FEB 14