

Panel OKs wording of charter question

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen approved the wording for the ballot question on the proposed amendments and revisions to the town charter at their meeting Tuesday night.

The revisions and amendments are the first ever proposed for the three-year old charter and they were drawn up last fall by the Charter Revision Commission and completed last December.

If approved, the revisions and amendments will provide more power to the selectmen in adjusting town employees' salaries during town budget formation. This has formerly been the sole responsibility of the Board of Finance.

Among the revisions is a change in the term of the town treasurer from two years to four, effective from the May 7, 1979 election. The revisions also call for a reduction in the terms of office for members of the Board of Finance from six to four years. Term changes are also proposed for the planning commission, zoning board of appeals and the zoning commission.

The question, which will appear on the May 4 ballot, will be a yes-no question "for approval of all amendments to the town charter as recommended by the Board of Selectmen and the town Charter Revision Commission."

Bolton Board to hire new aide

BOLTON — The Board of Education approved a motion to hire a part-time teacher-aide for next year's fourth grade. The additional funding necessary will be placed in next year's fiscal budget.

Chairman Joseph Haliburdo said that there are now approximately 55 students in Grade 4, which is split between two classes.

Parents expressed concern about the number of students in each class, expressing the point that the existing staff may be inadequate for the need. The parents were concerned, Haliburdo said, that the students were "not getting enough individual help."

Since each of the two Grade 4 classes next year will have 35 or 27 students each, the parents were concerned that the additional aide, and payment thereof, may not make it into the coming budget, which the Board is finalizing at this time.

The administration felt, said Haliburdo, that there was adequate teaching assistance available, since the class already has a title one aide, funded through the state, to assist in reading, and also a tutor to assist in other areas. They felt, said Haliburdo, that "extra help is unwarranted" at this time.

However, he said, the discussions of the Board determined that the need was there, and decided to hire a part-time teacher-aide to begin with the next school year.

The aide will be working 15-hour weeks, assisting each day in the areas of language study and mathematics.

Haliburdo added that the money needed to cover the aide will be placed in the budget before it is finalized. The administration, he said, will determine the specific hours the aide will be working.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut today. The DEP reported moderate air quality statewide on Thursday.

Andover

Realtor requests permit

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission has received a petition from Richard Selig of Selig Realty in Mansfield requesting a special permit allowing him to use his land, located at the intersection of Routes 6 and 87, for residential purposes.

This comes as the result of the recent zoning regulation change which allows property owners, whose land lies in a business zone, to apply for a special permit to allow the land to be used as residential.

The zoning change came at the end of a long struggle for Selig to use his land. The land, now with a modular home on it, was until two years ago used as a real estate office.

Selig was forced to close the office, due, he said, to economic conditions, and subsequently began searching for uses for his land. Selig still had a mortgage on the land.

The first petitioned the commission to change the area along Route 6 adjacent to his land into a residential zone, but when the public hearing came, the commission was greeted with residents who felt the change would affect the value of their property. Selig was denied the proposal.

Selig next tried to transform the home into a small pub, but was again confronted at the public hearing with residents concerned about potential noise. Selig was again denied his proposal.

Selig's petition to change the regulation, a regulation which before was immovable as far as using land in business zones for residential uses was concerned, was inspired by Chairman John Kostic, who felt the commission should be allowed leeway in making a decision. Kostic said he felt that he should be denied the use of their land. The commission ascertained that although Selig could prove no hardship, his land was too small to adequately run a business.

The regulation now allows the commission to issue a special permit, when they deem it necessary, allowing land owned in business zones to be used for residential purposes.

Kostic also said that the zoning regulation change would benefit other pieces of land located within business zones.

Kostic said Selig's recent petition will be placed on the agenda at the commission's Monday night meeting, with a public hearing on it thirty days later.

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The Herald

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Labor reports differ after budget session

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan met with the AFL-CIO Executive Council Friday and told reporters later about half the union leaders said President Reagan's economic program should be given a chance to work. Council members denied it.

"I was not at the meeting that he described," said AFL-CIO President Lloyd McBrine. "Not while I was there, and I didn't leave the room," he replied.

United Steel Workers President Lyle McBrine said, adding many from the council felt Donovan's presentation was "at least a degree of double talk."

At another point during his brief news conference, Donovan indicated the general feeling from the council was positive toward Reagan's plan. On Thursday the same 35-member group had assailed the plan as a program to take from the poor and give to the rich.

Comments by union presidents on Donovan's appearance as they left the meeting varied.

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said Donovan "was very gross" and Electrical Workers President David Fitzmaurice called him "a little naive."

"He's got a lot to learn," added Kenneth Blacklock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest federal workers' union.

However, Rubber Workers' President Peter Bommarito called Donovan "a very sincere guy" who indicated he would provide an open door to labor leaders' Operating Engineers' President J.C. Turner said Donovan "came away very well."

After leaving the closed-door, 1 1/2 hour meeting with the council, Donovan told reporters there was mixed feeling among the labor officials.

"I don't want to play the game of percentages, but many stood up and

Zillions offer antidotes for Big Apple's 'love'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Travel Director Barnett Lasher offered a weekend for two at a country inn in exchange for an original idea to promote Connecticut tourism, saying "I'm sick of all this love business."

Connecticut and five other states responded with so many puns, poems, jingles and rhymes — dozens per contestant — that Lasher's office assigned one clerk to handle the daily avalanche of entries.

"We were really astonished," Barbara Beeching, spokeswoman for the Governor's Vacation Travel Council, said Friday. "Nobody ever expected this onslaught."

She said 3,000 pieces of mail and a "million phone calls" have been logged since the contest was announced in late January.

"We have absolutely no idea how many entries we've got," she said, explaining most letters contain more than one slogan.

One man from Greenwich offered 100 ideas on four separate sheets.

"We've all been just sick with envy over the 'I Love New York' idea," Ms. Beeching said of New York's enormously popular advertising campaign. "The council thought it would be good for our image and fun to pick a slogan that might compete."

But at least one contestant ignored Lasher's contention that love is "I Love New York." "Make it in Massachusetts" and "Virginia is for Lovers" — had been overworked as themes.

His contribution: "A Connecticut Fling — Yankee Pankee."

"The Yankee theme was a big one," said Ms. Beeching.

Along that line was "Yankees Go Home to Connecticut" and "Connecticut, A Doodle Dandy of a State."

The whole Connecticut's state animal, had a big following among punsters: "Connecticut Whales-Come Yoo," and "The State to Whale About."

Rhyming slogans got a lot of distance: "No Matter What People Say, Connecticut's Okay," "Mountains to Shore, Connecticut's Got More" and "Don't Be Jive, Take Five and Come Alive in Connecticut."

The mountain laurel, the state flower, inspired, "Rest Your Laurels in Connecticut" while the state's standing as the first in the nation to adopt its own charter led to "Connecticut is Good for Your Constitution."

The entries arrived on postcards, index cards, business cards, scented stationery, cardboard strung together with knitting yarn and one on a letterhead from the office of Sen. Lowell Welcker, R-Conn.

"A staff member," said Ms. Beeching.

Three classes of sixth-graders from Enfield, New Britain and Bloomfield sent entries, including "Connecticut, A Honey of a State — Bee There!"

A trio, led by Claire Lear Brown, sister of comedy producer Norman Lear, showed up one day outside Lasher's office to offer a musical entry, said Ms. Beeching.

Entries came from New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland and New Jersey.

First prize is a weekend for two at the Inn on Lake Waramung in New Preston.

The deadline for entries is March 6.



Three-year-old Megan Ballin comes face to face with "Sugar," the family horse, on their farm in New London, N.H. Although the skiers are upset with the New England no snow scene, Megan is obviously enjoying every minute of the 50th exp weather most of New England has experienced this week. (UPI photo)

At 1.5 and falling, rain thrills officials

MANCHESTER — Welcome rain brought smiles to the faces of town officials who had been worried by an extended water shortage.

As of 3 p.m. yesterday, the last recorded before the weekend, the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant officials recorded 1.5 inches of precipitation.

The downpour began late Thursday and continued into the evening hours Friday. It is expected before the skies clear, about 2 inches or more could fall into the dry Manchester reservoirs.

The rain brings the February precipitation levels to slightly over the normal mark, after months of under-averaging readings.

The February average rainfall is 3.22 inches. As of Feb. 15, 2.58 inches of rain was recorded. Combined with the expected 2 inches, February would see 4.58 inches of precipitation.

The past three months dry weather plagued New England, lowering Manchester's, particularly reservoirs, to critical levels. Before last Monday's storm there was about 40 percent capacity left in Manchester's reservoirs, climbing to 45 percent by Wednesday.

But with the town staying abreast or just ahead of demand — it uses 5.5 million gallons a day — it is not building up its spring reserve for the dry summer months.

Every inch of rain adds about 8 percent to the water supply, about 9 days worth.

"This rain eases the situation," Giles said. "But it depends on the next three months."

Manchester will face a severe drought and need mandatory water use restrictions, will be the next three months.

If the reservoirs are not full by May, the town could face a serious situation. Last year, with full reservoirs in spring, there was a summer drought that brought a townwide ban on unnecessary water use in October.

"If the same pattern repeats," Giles said, "we could be in trouble."

But the driest reservoir that has been unofficially declared empty, Howard, would require 10 inches of rain, Giles said.

Every inch of rain adds about 8 percent to the water supply, about 9 days worth.

"This rain eases the situation," Giles said. "But it depends on the next three months."

Storms lash East

Torrential rains — wind-whipped and welcome — lashed the water-starved Eastern Seaboard Friday, spurring scattered minor flooding but replenishing dangerously low reservoirs.

Rain fell from the lower Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to the northern Atlantic Coast. Dense, patchy fog shrouded parts of the middle and northern Atlantic Coast.

Southerly winds and lashing rain whipped into the drought-plagued New York City metropolitan area, which has been under a water emergency since Jan. 19.

City officials said it was too early to tell by how much the rainfall would increase the city's reservoirs.

"But it looks good," said a spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection.

He said between an inch and 2 inches of rain had fallen in the reservoir areas but that it would take three or four days before the total effect could be assessed.

Rain in New York City last week pushed the reservoir level to 43.9 percent of capacity — highest since the drought emergency was declared.

President Ronald Reagan talks to Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., aboard Air Force One Thursday as the president used the five-and-a-half hour flying time from Washington to California to telephone members of Congress asking their help in getting his economic programs passed through Congress. (UPI photo)

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Next performance

If the Junior League of Springfield, Mass., has anything to do with it, Bob Hope's next appearance will be with a judge as a defendant in a suit. The league has sued Hope for a breach of contract stemming from an appearance made by the entertainer at a league-sponsored event. Page 6.

Airport survey

An impromptu survey, conducted by Rep. Eiale Swenson, found resident demand to renaming the Bradley International Airport in honor of former Gov. Ella Grasso. Story on Page 3.

Indians stopped

Manchester High's 15-game consecutive winning basketball streak was snapped by Windham High last night in a wild game in Willimantic, 62-59.

The weather

Occasional rain drizzle and fog through Sunday. High Saturday and Sunday 50 to 55. Low Saturday night around 40. Details on Page 2.

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Update

Poland settles dispute

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The new Polish government settled its last outstanding labor dispute Friday and quickly turned its attention to the nation's faltering economy, ordering the first regular meat rationing in Poland since the 1950's.

The moves put Warsaw's Communist regime in a position to report progress in solving their crisis at a major party congress in Moscow next week.

Free of labor disputes for the first time since last summer's strikes, the cabinet met to discuss the Polish economy and approved belt-tightening measures that include the first regular meat rationing since postwar quotas ended in the 1950's.

There was an attempt to ration meat briefly after Christmas, but it was suspended because of widespread complaints.

See gas cost rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Decoupling of natural gas prices would cost Connecticut consumers between \$1.4 billion and \$2.3 billion more under the gradual decoupling through 1985, a consumer group claimed Friday.

The Connecticut Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition said residential users would pay as much as \$1 billion more under immediate price decoupling; industrial users, up to \$675 million more, and commercial users, up to \$675 million.

"These cost increases range from \$569 to \$701 per year for the average residential user for just the cost of gas at the wellhead," said Al Driscoll, co-chairman of the CCEC.

Driscoll said natural gas decoupling, as is being considered by the Reagan administration, would raise utility bills and increase the cost of food, clothing, housing, medicine and other products.

Refugee probe ordered

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Labor Department officials said Friday a company which sponsored Cuban refugees from the Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee enclave ordered them to work long hours without pay for the first six months.

The officials ordered an immediate investigation. Dallas Stromberg, one of seven sons in the family that owns Stromberg's Patio Furniture plant at Greenville, Texas, said resettlement agency officials at Fort Chaffee told him Cuban refugees were "free labor" for the first six months of sponsorship and employment.

"All of them (voluntary agency officials) tell you the first six months are free labor," said Stromberg, 20. "They mention it, but it's no big deal. If they didn't tell me that, I doubt anyone would sponsor them. They (the Cubans) get six months training. You just don't pay them for the first six months."

May reopen embassy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Kenneth D. Taylor, the former Canadian ambassador to Iran last year, says his country is considering staffing its embassy in Tehran again.

Taylor said Iranian officials met with diplomatic authorities in Canada about a week after the American hostages were released, but "we are in no hurry."

He also said there were few Canadians interested in the assignment.

Taylor, who hid three of the escaping Americans in his Tehran home for three months, said he had no desire to return to Iran.

GOP seeks slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's package of budget and tax cuts came under scattered Democratic fire in Congress Friday, but anxious Senate Republican budget writers looked for ways to slash spending even further.

Budget director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan encountered strong criticism on the second day of their campaign to sell Congress on the president's economic program.

But while some Democrats argued the plan was unfair to the poor, Republican staffers on the Senate Budget Committee tried to identify additional cuts to attach to President Reagan's proposal to slash \$41.4 billion.

A top staff source said it is expected the president will propose almost \$8 billion in additional cuts and then, "I think we're going to add a substantial number of items."

He listed deeper cuts in subsidized housing, a bigger foreign aid reduction and a larger food stamp cut among possible committee additions to the Reagan bill.

At a Joint Economic Committee hearing, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., told Stockman the poor will bear the burden of the proposed budget cuts and called for closing several tax loopholes for the wealthy in order to finance needed social programs.

"Rich ones weren't really taxed," said Reuss, chairman of the joint congressional panel.

"Congress has not been voting many welfare programs or subsidies for the rich in recent years," Stockman replied.

Stockman and Regan also met more critics of the \$53.8 billion tax cut proposal, which includes a 10 percent reduction across the board in personal income taxes that is expected to stimulate personal savings and investment.



Watson Bell Waterhouse Mohr Hare Williams

Your neighbor's views:

How do you feel about President Reagan's \$41.4 billion budget cuts?

E.E. Watson, South Windsor — "I'm 100 percent for it. I'm for cutting out all these give-away programs. He's going in the right direction."

Sue Bell, Manchester — "I think a lot of it sounds good, if he can just get it done. I just hope that the middle-class people benefit for a change instead of people who don't need it."

Connie Waterhouse, South Windsor — "I'm not really sure yet. It seems like we're going back a little instead of forward, back to pre-Depression times."

Judith Mohr, Manchester — "I think it's a good thing. I think it's about time we took some definitive action."

Ed Hare, Ellington — "I think a lot of things are good that he outlined. I'm happy he went up on defense spending. The problem will be how to implement it."

Jackie Williams, Manchester — "I like it. If he's going to do all he says he is, my pocketbook's going to get a relief."

Pope tells workers to unionize

ILILOI, Philippines (UPI) — His face sunburned from a day under the scorching tropical sun, Pope John Paul II delivered the most politically explosive speech of his Asian tour Friday, telling impoverished sugar cane workers they should unionize to resist exploitation by their employers.

The pontiff spent the fifth hectic day of his 20,500-mile Asian odyssey island hopping from violence-torn Davao to Iloilo and Bacolod, where he spoke forcefully for the rights of sugar cane workers before a crowd of 250,000 worshippers sweating under a fierce sun.

Shadowing the pontiff as he stopped at three island cities in the southern Philippines was first lady Imelda Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand Marcos, who rented a private jet to keep up with John Paul. Vatican aides made little effort to hide the fact they were annoyed by Mrs. Marcos turning up to greet John Paul whenever he went, regarding it as an attempt to capitalize politically from the papal visit.

Wearing a pink butterfly dress and carrying a pink lace-trimmed parasol, Mrs. Marcos followed the papal party along with Christina Ford, a close friend and former wife of auto magnate Henry Ford.

Since arriving in the Philippines Tuesday, John Paul has delivered several strong speeches on abortion, the Catholic Church in China and Friday on the effort by sugar plantations workers to unionize—a politically explosive subject in the Philippines.

At least nine Catholic lay-workers have been killed in execution-style slayings for trying to help sugar workers, who earn as little as \$2 per day, to organize unions.

Declaring it was "not admissible" that the profits of the land go only into the pockets of the rich, John Paul told a cheering crowd in Bacolod that "the worker is entitled to wages that give him a just share in the wealth he helps to produce."

"Working conditions should be geared not to the ever-increasing economic profits of the enterprise but to the inviolable dignity of man as an individual," he said.

"It has been the constant teaching of the church that workers have a right to unite in free associations for the purposes of defending their interests and contributing as responsible partners to the common good," John Paul said of the workers' struggle to unionize.

"Injustice reigns when within the same society some groups hold most of the wealth and power while large strata of the population cannot decently provide for the livelihoods of their families even through long hours of backbreaking labor in factories in the fields," he said.

The Philippines is the world's fourth largest sugar exporter with a \$1.2 billion per year industry that employs some 400,000 people. Efforts by church-supported union organizers — and the terror sometimes used to thwart them — has created what a local bishop called a "social volcano" in the southern Philippines.

Japanese premier to visit U.S.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki will visit President Reagan next month, possibly to discuss Japanese-American trade relations, White House aides announced Friday.

Suzuki will call on Reagan in Washington May 7-8, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. There is no official agenda, but the two leaders possibly will discuss the effects of Japanese auto imports on the beleaguered U.S. auto industry.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will visit Reagan in Washington Wednesday.

The administration is gradually arranging get-acquainted visits between Reagan and foreign leaders, while the president tries to keep the public eye focused on a single domestic issue — the economy.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan went horseback riding on their 688-acre "Rancho del Cielo" Friday, and Reagan chopped some wood — an exercise the 70-year-old president says he enjoys.

The business of the nation broke the four-day escape, however.

The president also called some members of Congress, Speakes said, apparently to confer about his economic recovery program.



David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, testifies before the Joint Economic Committee Friday on President Reagan's economic program. (UPI photo)



The annual fruit sale, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter, American Field Service, will continue through Feb. 26. Sale officials include, from left, Mrs. Pierre Marteny, fruit sale co-chairman; Martha

Joyner asks hearing on patients' treatment

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, called for hearings by the Legislature's Public Health Committee into charges that hearing and speech impaired citizens are being warehoused in state mental institutions.

"These testimony presented to the Public Health Committee this week by the mother of one hearing-impaired individual who has been shunted from one state institution to another and treated with massive doses of tranquilizers deserves to be investigated," Joyner said.

"The horror story told by that woman and by other people who suffered a similar fate was shocking to say the least."

"I believe it is the responsibility of the Public Health Committee to review these charges and to determine if hearing and speech impaired citizens are indeed being warehoused in our mental institutions," Joyner said. "I have today written to the CoChairman of the committee, State Senator Regina Smith and State Representative Paul LaRosa, urging them to initiate a study of these charges as soon as possible."

"If the charges are true, then a terrible disservice has been done to those who have been treated in this fashion. And, we should act promptly to ensure that it doesn't ever happen to anyone else in the future," Joyner concluded.

Soprano to perform at SUMC

MANCHESTER — Sixty event of the 1980-1981 concert series of South United Methodist Church, will take place Sunday at 4 p.m. Soprano artist Linda Nadeau will present a program of diversified music in the sanctuary.

Works to be performed on the program will include seven Spanish folk songs of de Falla, "Habenera" from "Carmen" of Bizet, three French songs of Faure, five familiar opera arias of composers Puccini, Scarlatti, Giordani, and Torelli. After a special musical tribute to George Washington in honor of his birthday, the program will close with three selections from Gilbert & Sullivan operas.

Her most recent roles with Connecticut Opera have been in "Carmen," "La Traviata," and "Tosca." Miss Nadeau has studied at the Hart School of Music, the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and privately with Charles Fidler and Peter Harvey. Miss Nadeau has appeared as soloist with the University of Connecticut Concert Choir, the Kohlrira Chorale, the West Bank singers, the concert choir of the Cathedral of St. Joseph, and in numerous recitals throughout the Hartford area.

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Schardt tuition case still pending in court

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The lawsuit between the Manchester Board of Education and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt on behalf of their son Richard is still pending, but the public has been given an opportunity to comment on the issue which brought the case to court through the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

In the court case filed last April, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Erdman, a West Hartford family, and the Schardts had filed a suit on behalf of their sons against their local boards of education. They contended that federal law forces towns to pay educational, room and board costs for handicapped students.

The boards of education claim state law exempts them from paying educational costs such as room and board if students are placed in institutions for emotional or psychological reasons.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in Boston had investigated several complaints of this nature last year and had issued a letter of filing to the State Department of Education about a year ago. Robert Randolph, acting director of the legal branch of the OCR in Boston, explained, OCR did this because it felt the state education department had failed to comply with federal regulations in this area.

The two groups have been in negotiations since that time trying to define the regulations. Differences in interpretation of the regulations have kept the two groups from reaching agreement.

This past week, OCR in Boston issued a policy of clarification. This policy of clarification was sent to Washington to be published in the "Federal Register" and its intent, according to Randolph, is to allow the public comment on it.

Randolph said comments are usually accepted over 30 to 45 days, and sometimes the deadline is extended beyond that point. The Washington Office of Civil Rights then reviews all the comments and makes a decision concerning the policy statement.

If approved, the policy then goes to the Secretary of Education.

In cases of continued non-compliance with an approved policy, Randolph said, comments may be referred to the Washington Office of Administrative Enforcement. This office would then hold a hearing. This might lead to a possible termination of federal funds to state education.

Another avenue might be to send the cases to the Department of Justice for court action.

Swensson finds most oppose airport name

MANCHESTER — In an important survey, state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson found voters are about 2 to 1 opposed to renaming Bradley International Airport in honor of Gov. Ella Grasso.

Mrs. Swensson said she is as yet undecided about how she will vote on the impending resolution in the General Assembly. Her vote, Mrs. Swensson said, will go with the majority opinion of her district.

Mrs. Swensson took an informal reading on public sentiment at a local bowling alley. Out of the "good cross-section of people" Mrs. Swensson found 15 people favored renaming the airport. Twenty-six opposed it, and two were undecided.

Several "yes" votes would change if great expense were involved in renaming the airport. Mrs. Swensson said no cost figures were available on switching brochures, air line schedules, and other forms of stationery.

On the survey several persons suggested naming a park or college after the late former governor instead of the airport.

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Knife wielder robs store

MANCHESTER — A man wielding a knife Thursday afternoon demanded an undetermined amount of cash from the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store, police confirmed today.

Police are searching for a white male in connection with the robbery. According to police, the suspect is aged 18-20, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and 160 pounds, with brown curly hair, and wearing a plaid shirt and blue jeans.

Police said said there were no injuries in the 1:13 p.m. robbery. The incident is still under investigation.

What's happening?

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

Sport Parade
Milt Richman, sports editor of United Press International gives the ins and outs on the national sports scene on The Herald sports pages.



Mike Orłowski, right, the recently-appointed chairman of the Greater Manchester Fountain Village Apartments, Downey accepted the award on behalf of Hudson and Mr. Dalene. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Weather

New England roundup
Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Occasional rain, drizzle and fog through Sunday. Highs Saturday and Sunday 45 to 50. Lows Saturday night around 40.

Maine: Occasional rain Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Rain or drizzle Saturday night. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers over the north. Highs in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Rain ending Saturday with temperatures in the 40s. Drizzle likely Saturday night. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: Rain diminishing to scattered showers Saturday. Highs Saturday 45 to 50. A few more showers likely Saturday night. Lows 35 to 42. Clearing trend on Sunday. Highs in the mid 40s.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Continued mild. Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs from the mid 40s to low 50s, coolest near the coast. Lows from the low 30s to the mid 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 40 to 50. Lows 30 to 42.

Vermont: Rain Monday, tapering off to scattered showers Tuesday. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 47 to 54. Lows 35 to 42.



National forecast

Albuquerque	57	28
Anchorage	72	34
Atlanta	68	52
Birmingham	71	41
Boston	61	40
Buffalo	62	42
Charlotte	68	47
Chicago	59	30
Cincinnati	58	30
Columbus	58	30
Dallas	71	39
Denver	61	39
Des Moines	61	39
Detroit	60	41
El Paso	62	37
Hartford	62	37
Houston	79	62
Indianapolis	62	37
Jackson Miss.	76	53
Jacksonville	64	33
Kansas City	64	33
Las Vegas	62	33
Little Rock	77	50
Los Angeles	68	41
Louisville	68	41
Memphis	74	47
Miami Beach	73	59
Milwaukee	59	29
Minneapolis	57	28
Nashville	72	30
New Orleans	74	30
New York	59	43
Oklahoma City	78	44
Omaha	61	40
Philadelphia	67	54
Phoenix	61	38
Pittsburgh	58	45
Portland Me.	66	28
Portland Or.	62	30
Providence	60	25
Richmond	70	25
Salt Lake City	67	35
San Antonio	77	48
San Diego	62	30
San Francisco	62	30
San Juan	63	72
Seattle	58	20
Spokane	60	31
Tampa	78	54
Wichita	72	40

Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday
New Hampshire: 9609
Rhode Island: 5260
Vermont: 569
Massachusetts: Orange 561; White 30.

The Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 121
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 561, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1981 with 313 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
American educator Alice Freeman Palmer was born Feb. 21, 1855.
On this date in history:
In 1878, the New Haven, Conn., telephone company published the first phone book. It listed 50 subscribers.
In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated — 37 years after the start of construction.

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Dentamara unveils plans for Main Street revamp

EAST HARTFORD—Development Director Joseph J. Dentamara unveiled plans Tuesday night to change the face of a Main St. block from Center Cemetery to Wells Ave.

The director told a Development Commission meeting that the target zone plan would restore curbs, sidewalks and lighting, add benches and promote landscaping.

The plan would also call for wider sidewalks to help pedestrian traffic flow easier at the target zone's two busy intersections. Consideration is also being given to turning part of

Bisnet St. into a pedestrian mall.

The project, which carries an estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 price tag, is seen as the cornerstone of Mayor George A. Dago's professed goal to revitalize the Main St. area.

The town will seek to use \$50,000 in federal Community Development Block Grants to get the project started. Then, Dentamara said help will be sought from businesspeople in the central district—who have a stake in a thriving downtown—and the Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups.

The hope is that this project will act as a catalyst to spur downtown merchants to improve their storefronts and facades and draw new developers into the area.

The idea, said Dentamara, is to start with this small section of Main St. "to set the tone" for the rest of the downtown.

The Development Director's proposals are based on a study done by the Hamden-based consulting firm of Raymond, Farish, Pine and Weiner.

Dentamara also proposed that a

local development corporation be formed to take on the project. Such a corporation, freed from the constraints of local government, would be eligible for tax deductible funds and grant and could receive financing help from the Small Business Administration.

Dentamara said he hopes the target area project would be taken on by this new corporation, which would go on to sponsor similar projects.

Revolting the downtown was one of the central themes in Dago's successful mayoral campaign. But his aims have been extremely

East Hartford

frustrated, especially with the closing of more stores and the opening of an adult bookstore on Main St. over the past year.

he development director is hoping that this target area scheme can begin to turn the tide.



Two women, Sondra Stave, and Margaret Perropi, were injured in a head-on collision about 3 p.m. Friday on Route 44. Mrs. Stave, of 200 Broad Way, suffered a broken toe. Ms. Perropi, of 12 Boston Turnpike, was treated and released. (Herald photo by Cody)

Bolton

Board approves monies to offset fund shortage

BOLTON—The Board of Finance approved an appropriation of \$8,597 from the general fund. The appropriation must be voted on at a town meeting.

The appropriation represents a surplus to each town, based on the amount of miles of town roads in the town and on the size of the population.

The state would budget a certain amount of money each year for town. The money is to be used, as per the agreement, solely for the maintenance and improvement of the

town roads. State roads are unaffected by this agreement.

Until last year, the state held the funds and paid the town by reimbursement for services performed on town roads, or the state would pay the contractor whom may have been hired to perform some work on the roads directly from the budget. The state would then bypass the town in the payments.

Last year the state decided to start turning over the money directly to the town, depositing the funds directly into the town's general fund.

However, the deposit is not made until the fiscal year begins, so the selectmen, when preparing the budget, must estimate what is coming to the town in the form of state road maintenance aid.

Last year they budgeted \$61,000. However, the state allocated \$62,237, or \$1,237 more than the selectmen anticipated last spring when preparing the budget.

Past years' surpluses of funds, which were kept by the state rather than in the town's general fund are now credited to the town town's general fund. These excess funds were originally put aside for the town's use, since they were already budgeted for that use. In other words, the town has surpluses that have built up over the years, but where they were kept by the state, they have now been deposited into the town's general fund.

In order for the town to use the funds, the Board of Finance must appropriate the money from the general fund, and in this case, since the figure is more than \$5,000, the appropriation must go to a town vote at a town meeting.

The surplus from previous years totals \$7,360.87. This, added to the surplus from last year, equals the figure the Board wishes to appropriate.

The town meeting will be held on Feb. 25.

Four Bolton High seniors garner top testing honors

BOLTON—Four high school seniors, Linda Bushnell, Ellen Godreau, Christine Richardson and Seth Teller, have been designated semifinalists in the Connecticut state scholarship competition, based on their class rank, SAT scores and academic potential.

Ms. Bushnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bushnell, 14 Hebron Road. She is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club and is a representative to the student council. She is also a member of the Ski Club and was vice president of her junior class.

Ms. Godreau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Godreau, 11 Hebron Road. She is a member of the

National Honor Society, French Club, Spanish Club and was awarded the 1980 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Award and the 1980 Bausch & Lomb Award. She has been class treasurer for four years and was captain of the junior varsity softball team. She is a member of the Varsity Soccer team and Ski Club.

Ms. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewey, 33 Rosewood Lane. She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the French Club and editor of the yearbook. She was chosen to attend an internship in Washington, D.C., and was selected to attend Laurel Girls' State. Chris has also

been manager of the softball team and a member of the soccer team. She is on the school newspaper staff.

Mr. Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teller, 21 Green Hills Road. He is president of the student council. He is also a member of the Latin Club, French Club and National Honor Society. In 1980, Seth was a delegate to Boys' State, attended the Yale Symposium and National Science Foundation program in math at Bard College. He has been on an all-state soccer team and is a member of the Varsity Club. He is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

System nearing completion

BOLTON—The septic system at the Bolton lake house is nearing completion, according to Assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson and owner George Negro.

The septic system is being replaced in order to meet the requirements of the Department of Environmental Protection, Hutchinson said on Friday.

The lake house was shut down by the DEP about two years ago when it was discovered that the existing system was not operating inside the requirements mandated by the state. Any public use or opening of the

house, since the shut down, is pending the installation of an adequate septic system that meets all the requirements.

Hutchinson said that such a system is nearing completion, and "weather permitting," could be completed, if which may push back the projected completion time.

Negro added that he is working on a lease for the building, though he is not sure exactly how long it will be for what purpose the building will be used. When it opens, he said, will depend on the lease.

adding that the work is "quite a bit over half" finished.

Remaining to be installed, he said, is part of the leaching system, which requires pre-cast concrete slabs, he said, though they may be delayed, if which may push back the projected completion time.

Teller among finalists

BOLTON Seth Teller, high school senior, has been named to a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Finalists in the competition will be considered for one of the 4,700 scholarships.

Seth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teller, 21 Green Hills Road. He is president of the student council. He is also a member of the Latin Club, French Club and National Honor Society. In 1980, he was a delegate to Boys' State, attended the Yale Symposium and National Science Foundation program in math at Bard College. He has been on an all-state soccer team and is a member of the Varsity Club.

Selectmen pick officers

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed two constables, Robert Buckland and Bruce McKechnie.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said Tuesday that he is expecting the resignation of one constable, but has not yet received the letter.

Until the letter is received, he said, the total number of constables in town is ten. Town charter permits eleven constables at one time.

Administrator Alan Bergren said Wednesday that each new constable has completed the tests and procedures required, including a seven-week training course.

Joint meeting
SOUTH WINDSOR A joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Town Council has been set for Monday to discuss what possible use the town might have for Ellsworth School.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Town Council chambers, 1940 Sullivan Ave.

Lions to meet

BOLTON—The Bolton Lion's Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 in Sambo's Restaurant in Vernon.

Recipes galore
Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Pood action of The Herald.

Crash injures Sondra Stave

COVENTRY—Sondra Stave, an unlicensed candidate for the state Legislature, was injured in a two-car head-on collision late Friday afternoon.

The driver of the second car, Margaret Perropi, 12 Boston Turnpike, was admitted to Windham Hospital. She was treated for minor injuries and released.

Coventry police are still investigating the accident and would not release the details Friday evening.

The accident took place on Route 44, 500 feet east of the Lewis Hill Road intersection. Impact occurred about 1000 feet before the Mansfield-Coventry line, about 3 p.m.

Officer Robert Stale, of the Coventry police, said Friday's all-day storm greatly contributed to the accident.

Mrs. Stave lives at 200 Broad Way, with her husband, Bruce. She was beaten by Michael Helgott in the fall Democratic primary for state representative.

Support group forms for emotionally ill

The Mental Health Association of Connecticut is forming a support group in the Manchester/Vernon area for the families of the emotionally ill.

The group is designed to help those who are experiencing guilt, frustration, financial burdens or new family responsibilities because a family member is suffering from an emotional illness. Based on the principle of "people helping people," the support group will provide a non-threatening atmosphere in which to share these problems with others who have experienced similar problems.

The group has a three-fold purpose:

- To provide a resource group of professionals: social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, bankers, clergy, as well as non-professionals, whose expertise would benefit the group.
- To offer a social outlet for people who may feel cut off from the mainstream of social activity due to their commitment to the emotionally ill person.
- To make available information and education about emotional illness.

The first meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian church, 153 West Vernon St., Manchester. Dr. Harvey Glass, a psychologist, will speak. For information or directions call 233-2601.

Fuel aid offered

TOLLAND—The Hockanum Valley Community Council is offering a fuel assistance program in conjunction with a weatherization program.

The income guidelines for fuel assistance fall at 130 percent of the poverty level and those for weatherization fall at 25 percent. This assistance is available now to eligible households. No crisis situation need exist. Assistance is provided in the form of a grant with average fuel grants ranging from \$150 to \$925. Eligibility is determined by the number of household members and their entire gross earnings. All forms of heating assistance are allowed payment including fuel oil, coal, wood, propane, and kerosene.

For further information please call the Energy Office in Tolland, 872-7700.

Scouts earn honors

MANCHESTER—The awarding of merit awards and merit badges highlighted the annual dinner and court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 47, at South United Methodist Church, last week.

Scouts receiving skill awards were: Jim Hoagland, hiking; Chris Huestis, family living; Glen Humphrey, swimming and first aid; Ko Koo Lo, family living; Wayting Lo, first aid and citizenship; John Longo, first aid; Ray Memery, first aid and Jason Stansfield, swimming, citizenship and first aid.

Merit badges were awarded to: William Taylor, Ray Memery and Ken Memery, skiing; Bruce Holcomb, camping; Brian Todd,

Keep updated
Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

Pioneer program marks anniversary

STORRS—While the University of Connecticut is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, some members of its English department are noting the passing of another milestone.

This year is the 10th anniversary of UConn's pioneering children's literature program.

In this period, according to Dr. Francis Butler, who heads the program, the undergraduate children's literature course here has become one of the largest single humanities courses in the country, enrolling about 300 students each semester.

The course, which involves large amounts of student participation, brings to the campus each semester a large number of guest speakers from some of the national and international fame.

These have included such luminaries as Nobel laureate in literature Isaac Bashevis Singer, Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe, famous children's author Maurice Sendak, and even Sesame Street's "Big Bird" (Carroll Spinney) and the original "Wicked Witch of the West" (Margaret Hamilton).

The program also has expanded to include an unusual graduate course in children's literature and the modern which combines practical experience in videotaping original dramatic productions with the study of classic works for children.

Ten years ago, when the study of children's literature still was openly sneered at as "kiddie liter," Butler and her associates founded the first critical academic journal in the field, "Children's Literature." It used to be subtitled, "The Great Excluded." Originally published privately, now it is published by Yale University Press, while Butler still edits it.

The 1981 edition, just released, includes articles by such intellectual movers and shakers as engineer and philosopher Buckminster Fuller; Dr. Ronald Berman, former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities; and Dorothy and

Jerome Singer, heads of the Family Television Workshop at Yale.

Also in the past decade, Butler and others associated with her at UConn led an uphill battle to get the Modern Language Association to recognize children's literature as a legitimate academic study.

Ten years ago, the prestigious academic body permitted its first seminar in children's literature to be organized.

Since then, Butler and her colleagues pushed it through various stages of acceptance to its present Division status, where it now ranks equally with such other fields as American Literature or Literature of the Renaissance.

UConn's children's literature program also was the incubator for the Children's Literature Association, which was founded on this campus in 1972 by one of Butler's then-graduate students, Anne Baskette Singer, Nigerian novelist Chinua Achebe, famous children's author Maurice Sendak, and even Sesame Street's "Big Bird" (Carroll Spinney) and the original "Wicked Witch of the West" (Margaret Hamilton).

The department's members have been active in publishing as well. A few years ago Butler brought out the first textbook on children's literature for children's literature courses in the humanities, "Sharing Literature With Children," (published by Longman).

A new book on 18th century children's literature by Dr. Samuel Pickering, an associate professor of English, "John Locke and 18th Century Children's Books," soon will be issued by the University of Tennessee Press, and these and other UConn faculty members have been active article writers in the field. Dr. Bennett Brockman, associate professor of English is one example.

All of these things have made the UConn program a model for similar programs around the country. Butler says, as educators are becoming "more aware of the importance of literature in the development of growing human beings."

UConn campus tours open to future students

STORRS—Bus and walking tours of the University of Connecticut's main campus will be provided for prospective students, their parents and other persons on five weekends here this spring.

At the same time, Robert G. Demoyers, assistant director of the UConn Activities Office, announced that the visitors may participate in a question and answer session with students and visit classrooms, the new library and residence halls.

In addition, a slide program has been prepared to provide the parents and students with an overview of the university, says Demoyers, who also is Orientation Coordinator for the University.

Lori-Jean Marcella, a member of the UConn staff for freshman orientation, will coordinate the weekend tour program which begins March 29. Tours also will be held April 5, 12, 26 and a special program on June 7 for high school juniors. Marcella points out, however, that in order to participate, the visitors must register in advance with the tours program. This can be done merely by telephoning (203) 486-4666 at the tour reservation. There is no charge for the tour. Marcella also said that while the tour visits are intended for high school students and their parents, group tours also may be scheduled by persons who are interested in applying to UConn but who have yet to visit the campus.

During a similar program last fall, about 350 persons took advantage of the tour program, Demoyers said.

Group tours also may be scheduled by calling the orientation office.

Persons who call for reservations will receive directions to the campus and parking instructions.

Government finances topic of UofH meeting

WEST HARTFORD—Three officials of state and municipal government in Connecticut will discuss "State and Local Finance Problems: Keeping Above Water" at the University of Hartford on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The free public meeting will be held in Gengras Student Union, Room G-H, at 4:30 p.m.

It is the fifth in a series of public forums during 1980-81 sponsored by the Department of Public Administration in the University's Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

The speakers are Donald W. Goodrich, vice president, municipal financing, Connecticut Public Expenditures Council Inc. (CPEC); John T. Walsh, Hartford's director of finance and treasurer; and Richard A. Russo, West Hartford's director of finance and treasurer.

Further information may be obtained from the Department of Public Administration, at (203) 243-4550.

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Further information may be obtained from the Department of Public Administration, at (203) 243-4550.

'Y' to offer tax courses

HARTFORD—The Hartford Region YWCA, Central Branch, is offering several courses during the month of March.

On March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. the National Association of Accountants will present a workshop on tax preparation. An overview of tax forms will be given, cost is \$5. The program is open to men and women.

A workshop entitled "You've Got a Friend," an opportunity for friends to explore the dynamics of their relationship, will be presented on March 7, from 9 to 4 p.m. Registration is open to both men and women.

A limited number of regular classes, including assertiveness training, stress management and ceramics will begin their second winter session in March.

For further information, please call the Central Branch at 525-1163, ext. 266.

Test discussion on TV

HARTFORD—A half-hour discussion of the recent proficiency test given to ninth graders in Connecticut is the subject of the monthly series, "Roundtable on Education." The series, produced by the state Department of Education, will be on all Connecticut public television channels, Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Moderator Joanne Nesti, from WPOP Newaradio 14, discusses basic skills testing with Dr. Theodore S. Sergi, deputy commissioner of Education; Douglas H. Friend, an opportunity for friends to explore the dynamics of their relationship, will be presented on March 7, from 9 to 4 p.m. Registration is open to both men and women.

A limited number of regular classes, including assertiveness training, stress management and ceramics will begin their second winter session in March.

For further information, please call the Central Branch at 525-1163, ext. 266.

Navigation seminar set

MYSTIC—Mystic Seaport's Basic Practical Celestial Navigation Weekend Seminar will be repeated April 3 to 5 due to popular demand.

The three-day course covers the same material presented during the 11-week evening navigation course. Lectures, classroom problems and work in the Planetarium will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 3, to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Seaport.

Planetarium Supervisor Don Trewoy and instructor Susan Howell will teach the course.

Reservations may be made through the Planetarium, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355; (203) 536-5631. Space is limited.

REGAL'S monkeys with inflation with these...
Rediculous Prices!

Saturday, Feb. 21ST
ONE DAY ONLY!
Manchester Store Only
All Sales Final

Suits 36 to 54 Reg. 38 to 58 Long
35 to 44 Short 46 and 50 X Long **\$40⁰⁰**
— NO ALTERATIONS —

SPORT COATS 36 to 40 Reg. 38 to 40 Long
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— NO ALTERATIONS —

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21 FEB 21

Soviet party congress to map Kremlin policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — If the Soviet Union is going to oust its leadership, decide to invade Poland or change the direction of its economy, it will do so at the Communist Party congress beginning Monday, Feb. 22.

But no one expects any of those things to happen.

Instead, the 26th party congress, already called "historic" in the Soviet press, figures to be a rubber-stamp ratification of President Leonid Brezhnev's uninspired stewardship.

Western diplomatic analysts who have been watching the preparations for the once-every-five-years event agree it will produce few, if any, surprises.

"It's going to be 5,000 people getting together to say glory to Lenin and Leonid," said one European diplomat who was here to witness the 25th congress in 1976.

Communist Party congresses have not always been such cut-and-dried affairs.

The first Russian communists to meet in conclave did so in secret in Minsk. It apparently was not secret enough — the czars political police arrested five of the nine delegates afterward.

The next four Communist Party congresses met well away from Russia — in Brussels, London and Stockholm — and drew little attention.

Even after Lenin and the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia, his ideas were not unanimously

accepted. At the 1921 congress in Moscow, the godfather of the Soviet Union actually was booed by a few delegates.

This year's congress is unlikely to produce such high drama. At best, Kremlin watchers think, it may provide some additions to the ruling Politburo.

Speculation is that Ivan Arkhipov, the 73-year-old first deputy premier, will be made the 15th member of the country's most exclusive club. According to the rigid rules that control the Soviet hierarchy, the No. 2 man in the government should also be a Politburo member, analysts say.

Another possible addition is Vladimir Dolgikh, 55, an expert on heavy industry who has received much favorable attention of late. His accomplishments in developing the crucial energy industry of Siberia make him a serious candidate to join the top-flight leadership, and analysts believe that he may eventually sit in Brezhnev's chair.

The same rumors apply to Grigory Romanov, 57, the youngest member of the Politburo. Romanov heads the Communist party apparatus in Leningrad, the nation's second largest city, and analysts expect him to be named to the secretariat, where he would have a larger role in day-to-day decision-making.

Brezhnev, at 74, is going nowhere. Although a party congress might be the logical and appropriate place to



Bob Hope may be doing his next comedy routine in front of a judge if the Junior League of Springfield, Mass., has anything to say about it. The league has sued Hope for a violation of contract. The world-famous entertainer is shown in a scene from his latest television special with Cathy Lee Crosby, left, Phyllis Diller, center, and Charlene Tilton, right. (UPI photo)

Granite State vetoes plea for electric rate boost

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission Friday denied Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Friday its requested \$5 million energy rate hike, despite the utility's claim it will

break without the funds.

The state's largest utility filed for protection under Chapter 900 of the state's public utility laws last month, saying it was necessary to continue financing construction of the unfinished \$3.2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant

and other projects.

But after a 2-hour hearing, PUC Chairman Michael Love said the utility had failed to provide the commission with sufficient, up-to-date information justifying the rate hike.

"We have no choice but to dismiss these proceedings and state at this time we don't believe there is an emergency," Love said.

Prof says computers soon in every home

DALLAS (UPI) — A university professor says technology is moving towards the point where every student will have a personal computer.

"It will be natural as having a pencil — it's something that's just there," said Dr. Seymour Papert, designer of a computer language specifically for children. "They can use the computer for everything they write, calculate, draw, (even) to compose music."

However, Papert says extensive use of computers will not make a child lazy about calculating in his head.

"Children having difficulties with arithmetic usually don't like the subject because they don't see the point of doing it," said Papert, professor of mathematics and education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But get them to using the computer and they like learning. They are sufficiently intrigued about the computer that they start thinking about why and how it does things."

He said students find mathematics difficult in school because they learn it under artificial conditions.

"In American schools, children learn French very slowly," Papert said by way of comparison. "But if they grew up in France they would learn it naturally."

Papert has created a computer language system that is different from the way computers usually are used in education. Instead of a "clever" computer teaching a "dumb" student, LOGO requires the student to teach the computer to carry out tasks.

He recently won the \$25,000 Marconi International Fellowship for the development of LOGO.

Papert's project, developed at MIT during a 10-year period, is now being used by the Lamplighter School, a private Dallas school. But to insure the system's ability to work with all children, it is being tested in 15 classrooms of the New York public school system.

And even though the New York students are from a wide range of backgrounds and capabilities, "we're seeing very much the same sorts of results as at Lamplighter," Papert said.

Lamplighter School has 50 personal computers for its 400 students to use to control and delay maintenance on other projects which require financing.

Love also suggested the "Chrysler approach" to the company, an idea he raised when the commission first met on the request Feb. 2. Love said that economic times were forcing government and private industry to cut back and asked why utilities shouldn't do the same.

Harrison and company attorney Martin Gross insisted that some cuts had been made, but also reminded Love that utilities, unlike government or private industry, had their prices controlled by regulatory agencies.

The utility president laid the blame for rising rates on continued inflation and admitted the company would be back within a year for another rate hike even if the \$55 million request were granted.

At that point, Love recessed the hearing for a caucus with the other commissioners and returned 15 minutes later with the unanimous decision. Commissioner Francis Riordan was the lone dissenter on the commission.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Hope may have to do a stand-up act in court to defend a \$300,000 suit filed this week in U.S. District Court by the Junior League of Springfield.

The suit claims Hope failed to appear on stage for 50 minutes, an allegedly contracted amount of time, during the "Bob Hope in Person" show at the Springfield Civic Center last Nov. 21.

Hope performed only 55 minutes at the show, co-sponsored by the league with American Show Producers Inc. of Portland, Maine, to gain funds earmarked for charitable community purposes, the suit states.

The league also is suing the producers for allegedly selling "excessive ticket prices" and attempting to shift losses to the league.

It does not indicate in the suit how much the losses were, but it said the producer refused to pay a \$6,000 debt and to pay for musicians.

The suit also states the producers allegedly failing to provide a female singer, a complete two-hour show and effective advertising and enticed the league to enter an agreement with representations of a profit of between \$24,000 and \$65,000.

Youell, chairman of the committee which organized the show for the 145-member league, said that 3,000 tickets were sold for \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10 instead of the expected 10,000.

In addition to breach of contract, the league also is suing for misrepresentation and negligent performance of professional services.

Junior League President Beverly Fomer said the suit was initiated only after the non-profit charitable group had exhausted all attempts to resolve the dispute "amicably."

She said the league's executive committee felt further delay in taking action might jeopardize the group's projects.

Those include scholarship programs and community projects such as the "River Design Springfield," and the library resources center for Western Massachusetts Family Planning.

Richard Moore said Maine Director — a list of social agencies of greater Springfield, she said.

Mrs. Fomer said any money gained by the suit will be used for those and similar community trust fund services. The case is handled by the league by the legal firm of Bulkley, Richardson and Gellinas of Springfield.

Gejdenson attacks fairness of cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Friday President Reagan's proposed budget cuts pose "a question of fairness" to the interests of Connecticut and the Northeast.

The freshman congressman told a Capitol news conference "there is general agreement in Congress" to support Reagan's proposals to cut government spending and reduce federal regulations over states.

But, said Gejdenson, "There is a question of fairness over what certain regions of the country will receive and it already has caused some problems."

He said the Northeast congressional coalition will be meeting soon to see what can be done to protect the interests of the region in the \$4 billion budget cuts proposed by Reagan. The President also wants \$5.9 billion in tax reductions.

"We plan to create pressure to see that the Northeast is not shortchanged but it's too early to estimate the dollar amounts in what can be saved or may be lost," said Gejdenson.

However, he warned Connecticut and the other northeastern states should, in any event, "be ready for considerable reductions in federal (financial) support."

Gejdenson, who last year defeated John Dempsey Jr. to win the 2nd District seat, said the effort to protect the Northeast would be a bipartisan one.

Some of the unfairness cited by Gejdenson was Reagan's proposed support of the Economic Development Administration, which has pumped millions of dollars in funding into urban business and industrial projects.

He said Reagan's plan would leave untouched tobacco subsidies and water development programs in the south and west and the large oil-producing states.

"Alaska, for example, will receive \$200 billion over the next 30 years for its oil reserves and oil-rich states like Texas and Louisiana will be in very strong positions," he said.

Gejdenson said Reagan's commitment to increased defense spending "appears to be the only bright spot for Connecticut in his proposed package and would 'soften the blow' but only somewhat."

However, he said, increased defense spending should not be looked on by the other regions as a boon to the Northeast since defense was a national "product" that benefits the entire nation.

DURHAM, Maine (UPI) — The burnt skeletal remains of a boy believed missing from West Virginia for more than a year were found along a rural road where his suspected killer said he dumped the body, authorities said Friday.

Medical examiners from Maine and West Virginia consulted throughout the day, comparing medical records and other evidence that could confirm the remains to be William Lepko, 17, of Wheeling, W. Va.

The Lepko family said their son left home with a stranger to go to a party in neighboring Pennsylvania on Jan. 29, 1980. He has since been listed as a missing person.

Ten months after the disappearance, Malcolm J. Robbins Jr., 23, of Robbins, was arrested by New Jersey police on murder charges in connection with the death of a New Jersey boy.

Robbins told police he killed Lepko and described where he dumped the body, he told authorities he and Lepko had gone to Pennsylvania "to do some partying," that they argued on the way home, and that he killed the boy along an interstate highway.

Robbins, currently being held in a Bridgeton, N.J., jail on \$300,000 bail, told police he didn't remember whether the killing took place in Pennsylvania or West Virginia, but that he drove to Maine where he buried the body in a woodpile along a Durham roadside.

Search proves claim of killer

Robbins then allegedly transported to the state medical laboratory at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta.

He was questioned about similar murders and kidnappings in Isla Vista and San Francisco, Calif., Nevada, Florida and Georgia. Police in California, Nevada and Dallas, Tex., have issued warrants for his arrest.

Calendars

- Manchester**
- Monday**
- 8 p.m. — Pension Board, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Democratic executive committee, coffee room, Municipal Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Board of Directors budget workshop and meeting with the Committee on the Aging, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Transportation Committee, General Manager's Office, Municipal Building.
- Tuesday**
- 8 a.m. — Downtown Coordinating Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - 4:30 p.m. — Advisory Board of Health, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Health Systems Agency, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Bar Association, Probate Court, Municipal Building.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Board of Education, Martin School.
- Wednesday**
- 7:30 p.m. — Youth Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
- Thursday**
- 8 p.m. — Danahall Committee Board of Directors, hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.
- Andover**
- Monday**
- Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Bolton**
- Monday**
- Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 - Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
- Wednesday**
- Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Park Building.
- Thursday**
- Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.
- Coventry**
- Monday**
- Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
 - Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
- Taxpayers' Association, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
- Thursday**
- Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., LGI Room, Nathan Hale School Building.
 - WIC, 1 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
- East Hartford**
- Monday**
- Personnel Appeal, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, Council Chamber.
 - Board of Education Budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., Pumphrey High School rooms 105 and 107.
 - Second District Democratic Committee, 7:30 p.m., Wickham Library.
- Wednesday**
- Handicapped Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall conference room.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., East Hartford High School auditorium.
- Thursday**
- Personnel Appeal, 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Council Chamber.
- Hebron**
- Monday**
- Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Tax Collector, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Assessor, 6 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Antiquarian, 6:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tuesday**
- Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Energy Advisory Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
- Wednesday**
- Nurses, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
- Thursday**
- Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Vernon**
- Monday**
- Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30.
 - Food demonstration, 7 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
- Tuesday**
- Food demonstration, 10 a.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
 - Water Pollution Control Authority, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
 - Tolland County Extension Council, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
- Wednesday**
- Connecticut Opera Company, school hours, Vernon Elementary School.
 - Rockville High School Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Middle School.
 - Charter Revision Commission, John Ashie Fire House, Nye Street.
- Thursday**
- Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center.
- Friday**
- Breakfast foods festival, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center (Saturday, 12:30 to 3 p.m.)

Schools must change direction

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

"All children can learn," the Council on Basic Education's A. Graham Down told the U.S. Department of Education transition team a little while back.

And then Down, executive director of CBE, a non-profit group of educators and others which advocates improvement in basic education, stressed the Council's main theme:

"Public schooling has been too much centered on special groups, not all children; on rights, not learning; on management, not knowledge; the relevant, not the enduring."

Here's what Down said the Reagan administration should aim for in order to put education back on track:

- Make leadership more important than maintaining highly regulated programs that distort federal dollars to states and school districts. Disincentive or at least reduce the incentives for becoming dependent on federal largesse.
- Establish incentives for improving teaching and learning.
- Relate federal activities to school effectiveness. The marks of effective schools include instructional leadership by the teacher, emphasis on academic achievement, assessment of student progress and academic programs expected that all will learn, a climate conducive to learning, and community support.

front in the struggle for literacy," the report says.

"Sentences, paragraphs, and compositions are the stuff of which English is made, and teachers of other subjects presume or protest that writing is not 'their department'."

"A high school teacher of history we encountered last year is representative. At one time, he told us, he was concerned about his students writing but he had long since left 'grammar and all that' to the English teachers."

"It is heartening, therefore, to turn up teachers of subjects other than English who recognize that writing is not just 'grammar and all that' but a means of learning the subjects they teach — the means by which a student can (literally) compose fragments of knowledge and understand them."

"Such teachers cannot devote much of their time to grammar, spelling and the mechanics of writing, but they can insist that their students demonstrate understanding in prose that is at least intelligible."

The report tells about Vincent Morague, biology teacher at Westbrook Junior High in Omaha, Neb. Tests he gives to his students include multiple-choice and matching questions — plus three or four questions that can be answered only in prose statements of a paragraph or more.

The booklet "Television Intelligence" published by CBE includes this one: "The 1981 catalogue of the Agency for Television Instruction lists a series of 15 programs under the title, 'The Write Channel.'" Says the catalogue, "Although the programs show students a variety of syntactic devices, they never mention imitating terms like 'prepositional phrase' or 'coordinating conjunction.'"

CBE comments: "Actually, the program descriptions are quite sensible. Program 12 may not mention the intimidating term, but it teaches the use of the subordinating conjunctions."

Another television note: A survey of 530,000 California sixth graders and high school seniors showed that television watching affected test scores across all social, economic and racial lines — for the worse.

The survey showed that only 27 percent of the sixth-graders and only 29 percent of the seniors watched less than one hour of television daily. Between two and four hours was the daily TV dose for most.

DO IT DAILY — EXERCISE YOUR MIND with the crossword puzzle in The Herald.

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Wings of Morning What is the reward for loving your wife?

By CLIFF SIMPSON
Have you ever asked yourself that question? Or a similar one about serving God? Of course, from the Christian viewpoint our reward for loving God is having that love. And the answer is the same on the human level: "I love your wife gives you your reward for loving her?" In both instances the joy of the relationship, just being together, and the flowing together of two wills in the pilgrimage of life are the greatest reward that one can get in this world. Let's explore this matter a little further.

Peter misses the boat
You recall the disciple's questions to Jesus.
"Then Peter said in reply, 'Lord, we have left everything and followed you. What shall we have?' (Matthew 19:27)
He failed to see that the real reward was to be able to work with Jesus. In the next verse he reads that the disciples were glad to be with Jesus, and that they were glad to be with Jesus. In the next verse he reads that the disciples were glad to be with Jesus, and that they were glad to be with Jesus.

The grumblers should rejoice instead
The first laborers were quite content until they realized that the 11th hour workers received the one denarius, then they grumbled. If they had caught the spirit of the kingdom of heaven, they would have rejoiced that now the laborers had enough to feed their families too. An analogy might be some church member who had working long in the fellowship and secretly had hoped someone would be a deacon, but a newcomer, (an 11th-hour joiner) was nominated to the board instead. He, as a long time worker in the vineyard, will not miss the appointment, but rejoice that another has found Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

A joyous child or a craven slave
The parable we speak against is "legalistic religion" in which we teach Sunday School or lead a scout troop or serve on a church committee, but we do not include those who are not included in our understanding of the "grace of God". We work like feverish and nervous slaves, but we do not include those who are not included in our understanding of the "grace of God". We work like feverish and nervous slaves, but we do not include those who are not included in our understanding of the "grace of God".

A chuckle
A zealous church worker in Kenton had an earnest effort to get an old notorious sinner named Jim under conviction for his evil ways. But the old man was firmly rooted in his conduct and no ordinary pleas moved him. In desperation the church worker said, "Jim, ain't you a zealous church worker in Kenton?"

Events at churches

- Concordia Church**
MANCHESTER - Events scheduled next week at Concordia Lutheran Church are as follows:
Monday - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Music Committee meet; 8:15 p.m. Women's exercise class in Kaiser Hall
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. Catechetical class in church school wing 8 p.m. Bible Study Group in church room
Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Discovery Group in church room
Saturday - 6 p.m. Fastnacht, Roast beef dinner, dancing, entertainment.
- Center Church**
MANCHESTER - Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 9th Grade Confirmation; 10 a.m. - 7th Grade; 10:30 a.m. - 8th Grade; Middle Room; 11:15 a.m. - Center Church Women Meeting, Federation Room
Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. - Pilgrim Choir, Memorial Hall; 6:30 p.m. - Sacred Dance Group, Federation Room
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir, Federation Room
Thursday - 7:30 p.m. - Church Scouting Award, Library
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Day of Preparation for Lent, Mezzanine and Federation Room.
- Silk City Chorus**
VERNON - The Silk City Chorus of Manchester will sing at the morning worship service of the Talbotville Congregational Church, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
- The chorus, under the direction of Vincent Zink, was organized in 1981 and sings a truly American style of music, barbershop harmony. Among the musical arrangements to be sung at the service are: "Praise Ye The Lord"

Dancers to lead worship



Members of the Sacred Dance Group are, clockwise from top center, Susanna Valade, Barbara Dickerman, Beth Larsen, Constance Santoro, and Sandy Geres. (Photo by Jay Stager)

Services

- Andover**
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8, Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery available during service, 7:30 a.m. church school for 4-10 years.
- Hebron**
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 1, Hebron, 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Church School classes.
- Manchester**
GOSPEL HALL, Church Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread, 11:45 a.m. morning prayer, 7 p.m. evening service.
- Coventry**
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A, and Tremont Street, Coventry, 8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Church School classes.
- East Hartford**
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Dan St., Rev. Jerry J. Kelly, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. Bible study, 7 p.m. evening service.
- South Windsor**
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1780 Elgin Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Episcopalians pledge \$80,000 for Ecuador



Ecuador's Episcopal Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Adrian Caceres, stands in doorway of temporary, bamboo and tin-roofed church in one of Quito's barrios. Connecting Venture funds will replace building with one of permanent construction.

Episcopalians pledge \$80,000 for Ecuador

HARTFORD - Connecticut's Episcopal Churches have designated \$80,000 during 1981 to support the Episcopal Church in Ecuador, a missionary diocese of the National Episcopal Church, USA. It was announced by the Rt. Rev. Morgan Porteus, Bishop of Connecticut.

The funds will be used for two purposes: to build a permanent church building in the city of Quito, which is both the headquarters of the Diocese and the country's capital; and to provide a project director for the Orient Province in Eastern Ecuador to coordinate agricultural and evangelistic activities now under development, including the construction of temporary church buildings in farming villages.

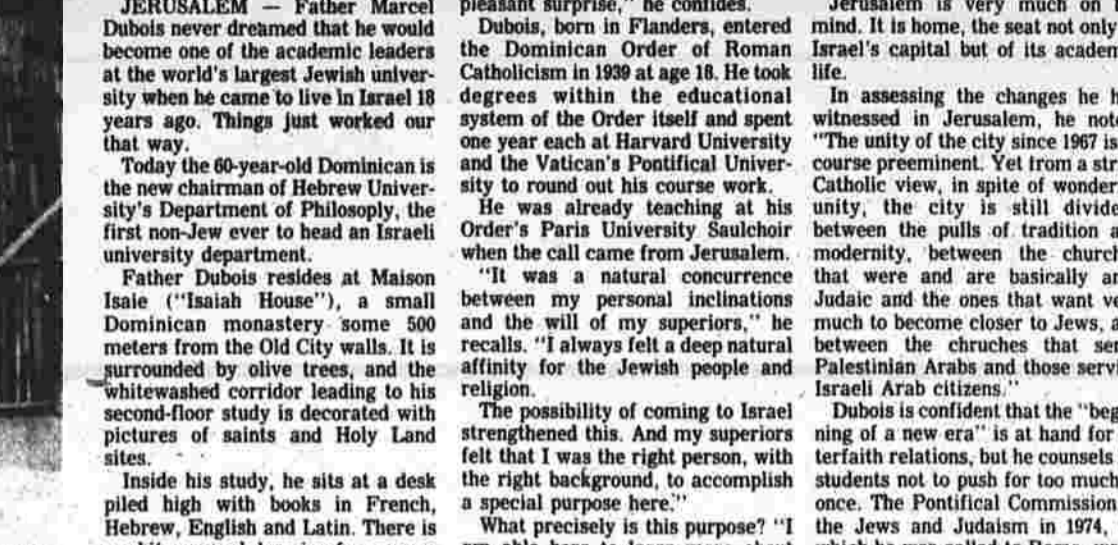
The grant to Ecuador is the result of the first phase of a three-year effort in the Diocese of Connecticut to increase participation in missionary work by Episcopalians in the state.

Keep on guard Witnesses told

The attitudes, ambitions and morals of today's world are not those of the Bible and a Christian must keep on guard to insure that compromises have not been made, members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were told during a special two-day meeting of the Manchester congregation.

The highlight of the meeting, he said, was the public talk on Sunday afternoon, "Facing the Future With Faith and Courage."

Catholic priest leader at Israeli University



Jerusalem is very much on his mind. It is here, the seat not only of Israel's capital but of its academic life.

JERUSALEM - Father Marcel Dubois never dreamed that he would become one of the academic leaders at the world's largest Jewish university when he came to live in Israel 18 years ago. Things just worked out that way.

Today the 60-year-old Dominican is the new chairman of Hebrew University's Department of Philosophy, the first non-Jew to head an Israeli university department.

SOS expands its programs

The "SOS: Serving our Singles" program has met with such demand in the greater-Manchester area that it is being expanded to include a Wednesday night education and social hour for single adults.

The weekly session, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Center Church House, 80 Gold St., Hartford, will begin Feb. 25 with a talk by program director J. Stanley Heggelund on "The Art of Meeting People."

The Wednesday night programs will feature talks and guest speakers on topics of interest to the unmarried, divorced, separated and widowed adult in the greater-Manchester area.

Norwich appeal hits record

NORWICH - Father Hugh J. Murphy, executive director of the Annual Bishop's Appeal (ABA) for the Diocese of Norwich has announced that the 1980 ABA had raised a record high of \$87,689 in gifts and pledges.

In reporting the outstanding success of the 1980 ABA, Father Murphy said, "Of the three ABA campaigns, the 1980 appeal was the most successful in our history. There were 53,000 possible donors in the 76 parishes and 10 missions of the diocese in Eastern Connecticut, and the 1980 campaign achieved 43 percent diocesan participation."

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Courses by Newspaper

The organization of health care

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

By Stephen M. Shortell

The health care system is perhaps the clearest expression of the basic American wish to have our cake and eat it too.

Individually we want to receive the benefits of the most advanced technologies but without sacrificing personalized care.

The fundamental issue is one of choice, all both the individual and social levels.

More than 78 percent of the population have a personal physician and an additional 9 percent have a regular source of care.

79 percent of Americans see a physician at least once a year, with an overall average of four visits per person per year.

Approximately 14 percent of the population are hospitalized every year.

More than 230 million days of hospital care are provided to the 29 million patients admitted to hospitals each year.

Over one million aged, disabled, and chronically ill are cared for in nursing homes.

More than 1.5 billion prescriptions are filled every day for outpatient drugs to treat every conceivable kind of condition.

The population-at-large and groups in special need as well as better access to medical care than ever before.

Most people are generally satisfied with their own physicians and their own care.

The health care system is the nation's third largest industry, with a 1979 labor force of over six million people and expenditures of over \$12 billion.

Between 1970 and 1977 employment in the health care industry grew at a rate more than twice that of the business generally.

Although most of us do not think of our personal physician or community hospital as parts of a huge industry, they are just that.

What we are talking about is the health care industry as held by women, making it the largest single employer of women in the country.

Although physicians are most prominent, it is the nurses who provide the bulk of health care.

A major industry Part of the problem is the very size of the health care system.

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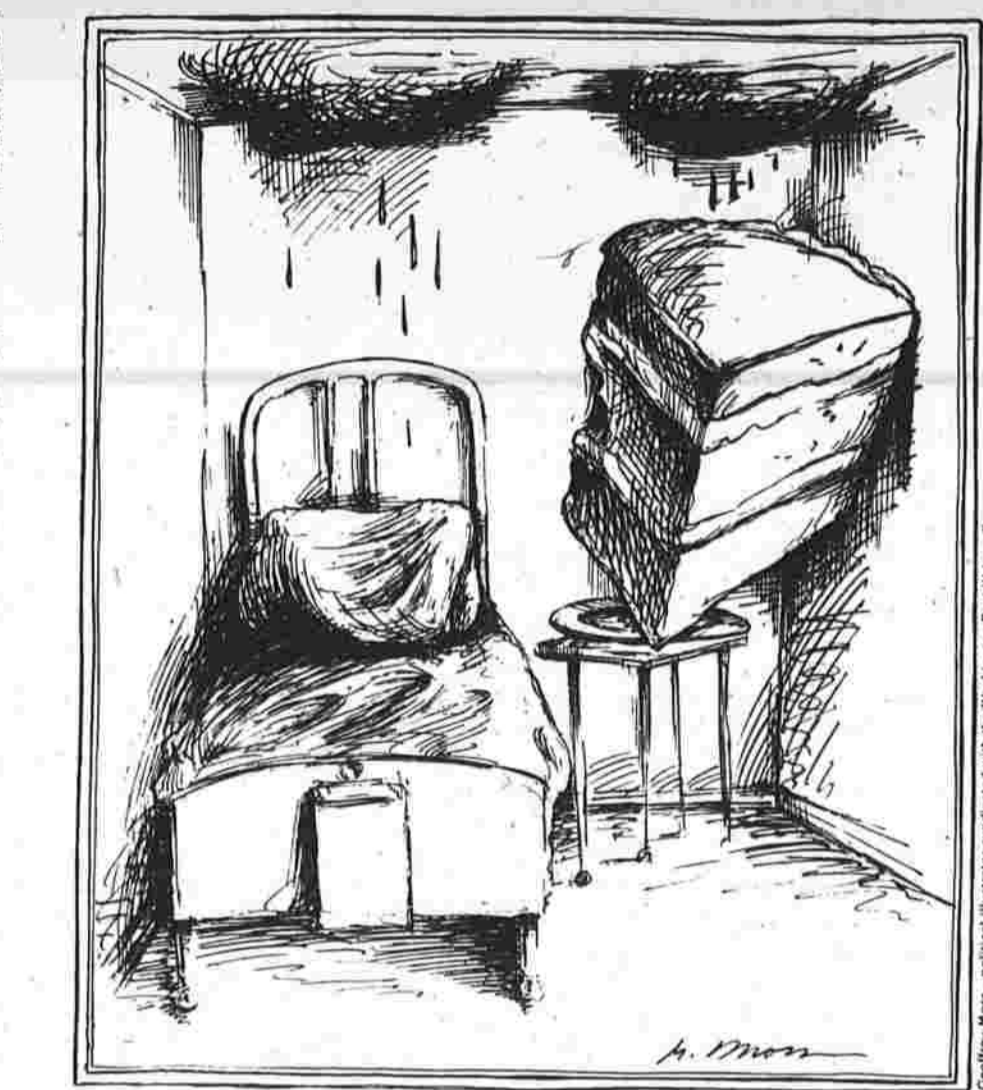
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often blamed for dehumanized health care. Over \$1 billion a year is spent on medical technologies, such as sophisticated heart monitors, CAT scanners, kidney dialysis machines, artificial hips, and heart pacemakers.

While few would deny the positive benefits of many of these technologies in prolonging and improving the quality of life, there is increasing concern over the costs and involved and the possibility that money invested elsewhere might benefit greater numbers of people.

A system of paradoxes Our health care system is characterized by paradoxes: it is both personal and impersonal; it is meeting many needs individually, but collectively it costs too much; it provides high quality care to many, but others are left out.

Getting sick is very personal experience, but more and more it involves large organizations, such as multi-unit hospital systems, university medical centers, and physician group practices.

We are experimenting with new ways of paying health-care providers and hospitals to encourage efficient use of resources.

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.

Costs of care In the long run, cost may prove the most crucial issue in the struggle to provide health care to all Americans.

As health care grows in size and complexity, the conflict among these groups increases as they compete for economic rewards, prestige, and influence.

The hospital has become the hub of the health care system. The 7,100 hospitals in the United States employ about three-fourths of all health care personnel and represent almost half of all health care expenditures.

More than \$300 was spent on hospital care for every man, woman, and child in the United States in 1977. This was twice the amount spent on physician care, more than five times that spent on drugs or nursing home care.

Nursing home care—like hospital care—is increasingly important. There are now more than one million chronically ill, disabled, elderly patients in the nation's 22,000 nursing homes.

Medical technology, which has grown tremendously in the past decade, has contributed greatly to advances in medical care—and to increased costs.

About the author Stephen M. Shortell, M.P.H., Ph.D., is professor of health services and director of the Center for Health Services Research in the School of Public Health and Community Medicine at the University of Washington.

He is also an adjunct professor of sociology there.

A consultant to numerous health agencies, he was previously on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

His publications include "Organizational Research in Hospitals" and "Health Program Evaluation."



Tough federal judge changes Texas' ways



Judge William Wayne Justice

Senior citizens

Show rehearsals begin; noon lunches return

By WALLY FORTIN Tomorrow our variety show rehearsal will start at 5 p.m. and everyone in the show is urged to attend this session.

By the way, we have a few flyers explaining what the Irish Homecoming is all about. It will be discussed, so stop by the office and pick one up.

Anyone looking for a few days work to pick up a few extra bucks should check out the part time work available on Wednesday and Thursdays from 8 to 3 p.m.

Call Doris or Bill McKinney at 666-5971 for further information.

By the way, March is just around the corner meaning it's St. Patrick's Day time and we'll be having our big dance on Monday March 18.

On Wednesday morning it was pinocchio time and the lucky winners were: Vincent Borello 633; George Archibald 617; Arlene Houlihan 614; East Lenhardt 604; Maude Custer 570; Sam Schors 561; Ann Fisher 560.

Manacher High School parking lot. The rally is planned for Thursday Feb. 26 and if you can't make it, support, then call 288-4061 or 289-5466 to assure yourself a ride.

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Nadine Malcolm 558; Al Chellman 557; Mina Reuther 554; Betty Grana 553; Kay Ellsworth 552; Mabel Loomis 3,850; Ed Hilde 3,780; Marge Reed 3,550; Nadine Malcolm 3,450.

This coming Thursday for our Fun Day entertainment we have a super live and lively show lined up for you. Our seniors will be performing Toni Cross and her music group, Home Made corn chowder, ham or jelly, beverage.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit, beverage.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. oil painting class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. Income tax help; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. oil painting class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. Income tax help; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

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Saturday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. oil painting class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. Income tax help; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Sunday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. oil painting class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping; 1 p.m. Income tax help; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

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Supermarket Shopper

How to shop for eggs

By MARTIN SLOANE DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I can't tell you how many times I have been going up. Today I paid more than \$1 for a dozen large eggs.

I'm tempted to buy a smaller size, but I can't figure out whether I would be getting a good buy. What would a smart shopper do? — Nancy W. from Washington, D.C.

DEAR NANCY — After many years of steadily increasing production, the Department of Agriculture predicts that egg production will actually decline this year.

When the price of larger eggs is \$1.06 and the price difference is less than 11 cents.

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What New England thinks

The Cape Cod Times Detroit wants nothing more than to see import restrictions placed on Japanese motor vehicles.

A previous attempt at quotas, through the International Trade Commission, failed to get Detroit what it wanted.

Now, things may be different. The moguls have gone to Congress, which will be asked to pass a bill filed on their behalf by Senators Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Jack Danforth, R-Missouri, which would limit Japanese imports to 1.6 million cars per year over the next three years.

The U.S. industry to recover and become competitive. Protectionism is attractive, but the attraction primarily is to those who profit from such a law—the manufacturers, their stockholders and the auto workers who are, among the most highly paid employees in American industry.

The restrictive law would be far less beneficial to the American consumer, who chose to buy Japanese an German vehicles in the first place because they were either less expensive, better made or more economical than the large, obsolescent cars Detroit thought everybody wanted.

The giants are paying for our miscalculations. These companies, once proud promoters of the free-enterprise system, have asked Congress to save them by shacking competition—which, if it isn't protectionism, is less than perfect capitalism.

The result of such a law, we fear, will be accelerated increases in the prices of domestic cars because the threat of imports no longer will be strong enough to discourage increases—and an increase in the cost of foreign cars because there will be fewer of them to satisfy U.S. consumer demands.

A strong argument will be made by the quota-makers that as many as 20,000 American jobs will be saved. What they will not say is what a Carter administration study showed last year—that in terms of price increases and market restrictions, these quotas will cost U.S. consumers at least \$1 billion, or \$50,000 per job. That's a high price tag.

The Danforth-Bentsen bill may appeal to President Reagan. If it passes, it will relieve the president of a serious political problem.

Furthermore, the very existence of the legislation can be used by the administration to convince the Japanese to accept voluntary export limitations, which have the same effect on the American pocketbook as American quotas.

Either way the consumer will be the loser and Detroit the winner. And the competitive pressure will be removed from the American manufacturers—which is exactly what should not be happening.

The (Pawtucket R.I.) Evening Times For those concerned with the legal question of Rhode Island's minimum drinking age, the current experience of New York and New Jersey is a dramatic illustration of what a unilateral, insular approach to the issue can do.

New York is one of eight states whose legal drinking age is 18. New Jersey is one of 13 states that have set the age at 19. Five other states set the drinking age at 20, 24 states and the District of Columbia have left it at 21.

New Jersey 18-year-olds and their companions now practice border-hopping, rushing across the state line where they can drink legally, to the dismay of New Jersey drinking establishment owners.

A recent New York Times article included interviews with New Jersey teenagers who are determined to continue to commute to the state line to buy their wine.

At the same time, New York's Legislature was embroiled in debate over bills that would increase that state's drinking age. One proposal to raise the age to 21 was defeated in committee but other proposals to increase the age to 19 or 20, were surfacing.

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Rhode Island's Legislature is again ready to consider the question of what the state's minimum drinking age should be. In the past, we have suggested that the only workable and logical approach to the question is on a regional basis. We think the current experience of New York and New Jersey makes that expression even more valid.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin Andre Gromyko's letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig has a hollow ring to it. Everybody in the world understand the baleful influence of the Soviet government over Poland and its people.

Why act so hurt five times that spent on drugs or nursing home care, and more than six times that spent for dental services. In 1960, only \$50 per person was spent for hospital care. The increased cost is due to inflation, the expanding use of technology, the greater complexity of care, and the growing number of patients who receive care.

Nursing home care—like hospital care—is increasingly important. There are now more than one million chronically ill, disabled, elderly patients in the nation's 22,000 nursing homes.

Medical technology, which has grown tremendously in the past decade, has contributed greatly to advances in medical care—and to increased costs.

Barre-Montpelier, Vt., Times-Argus On his last day as special consultant to Jimmy Carter's Energy Department, Paul Bloom did the impossible.

He cut through government red tape faster than a speeding bullet, leaped government obstacles in a single bound, and sent \$4 million in public money to needy Russians doing on the Polish border?

It is understandable that the people in the Kremlin are nervous about the emergence of independent trade unions in Poland. But what better way for the proletariat in the Polish People's Republic to express their participation in their own government? Their actions can hardly be blamed by the United States and other countries to influence the internal situation there.

Not muss, no fuss, no delay. The Reagan administration's superhero, soon to be invited to the White House and a new job as Red-Tape Car, right? Wrong.

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Paul Bloom is the subject of a Reagan administration investigation to determine if he acted without authority, perhaps even illegally. Paul Bloom is in the dog house.

Bloom collected \$4 million in accrued interest on a \$100 million overcharging settlement won by the government against the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and sent it to four well-known national charities for distribution to the needy as fuel aid.

But, in addition to questioning the propriety of that, the Reagan administration is warning the charities to give the money back, or at least not spend it until the government determines if Bloom cut too much red tape, too fast.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities says it has already distributed one-third of its share to the needy and won't stop now. The others can hardly be blamed for saying the same. Under our system of justice, Bloom should be assumed innocent and correct until proven guilty and wrong. And, if he's proved wrong, then let the government go to court and try to recover the money for redistribution some other way.

Sure, it's overimpatient and risky to let every Tom, Dick and Harry bureaucrat to decide for himself how to distribute public money fairly. Sure there needs to be more accountability than this for returning money wrongly collected from the public. Sure it will be more expensive for government to recover that \$4 million if it's actually distributed to the needy.

We know that, but do President Reagan and his redtape cutters know that? To hear them tell it on the campaign trail, the only good government regulation was a dead government regulation.

Welcome to the real world.

Welcome to the real world.

Welcome to the real world.

Welcome to the real world.

Welcome to the real world.

Welcome to the real world.

Super Savings Every Wednesday In the Herald's People/Food section. Includes a list of various food items and their prices, such as 'SHAKE 'N' BAKE', 'BREAD', 'CORN', etc. Also includes a 'BIRTHDAY ALMANAC' section with various trivia questions and answers.

Obituaries

Carrie Seymour dies, was school principal

MANCHESTER — Carrie May Seymour, 86, of 583 Vernon St., who was principal of Highland Park School for almost 20 years, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Suffield March 25, 1894 and was a lifelong resident of the Manchester-Suffield area.

Previous to retiring in 1956, she was school teacher in the Manchester public schools for 28 years, and served as Highland Park School principal from 1937 to 1956.

She was a graduate of the Suffield Academy, and the former New Britain Normal School, now Central Connecticut State College.

She was a member of the Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She is survived by two sisters, Frances M. Seymour of Suffield, and Harris S. Lockwood of Norwalk, one brother, Henry W. Seymour, of Fort Myers, Fla., and two nephews, Harry Maidment of Manchester, and Marshall Seymour of Tallahassee, Tenn., and one niece, Patricia S. Forstrom of Manchester, four grand nephews and one grand niece.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Center Congregational Church.

Barbara Foley
STORRS — Barbara Foley, 79, of 22 Maplewood Road, wife of Daniel W. Foley, died Thursday in Rockville General Hospital.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Sarah) White of Vernon, a brother, Elmer Strang of Richmond, Va., a sister, Mrs. Nettie Allums of Atlanta, Ga., and four granddaughters, Teresa White, Elizabeth White, Anne White and Patricia White, all of Vernon.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.



Brandy, a St. Bernard owned by Ron Gorak of Glendale, Etc., focused its attention on an important transaction undertaken by teler Cathy DeMoss at the First National Bank of Glendale. The bank provides treats, dog biscuits for canines, and suckers for kids to all its drive-in customers. (UPI photo)

Walkout tempers joy over shuttle's success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The reusable space shuttle Columbia proved it is ready to return American astronauts to space for the first time since 1975 by passing a critical ground test Friday of its three rocket engines with surprising precision, NASA officials said.

But the jubilation of officials and ground controllers was tempered shortly after the 20-second test firing because of a walkout by 800 aerospace workers and machinists important to pre-launch preparations.

Officials said the strike against the Boeing Co. threatened the maiden launch date of early April.

There have been a host of problems and cost overruns associated with the shuttle program since its inception in 1972. But Friday's flawless 20-second engine firing at 8:45 a.m. EST was a big boost to the \$8.6 billion project.

"From everything I've seen from an engine standpoint, it was a great test," said James R. Thompson Jr., manager of the 375,000-pound thrust power plants. "It appears that it was totally perfect from an engine standpoint."

Shuttle operations chief George Page said it gave the launch crew additional confidence that the

revolutionary winged orbital vehicle will be ready to carry two men around the earth 36 times during the week of April 5. April 7 is the date officials are hoping to launch the spacecraft.

The two astronauts scheduled to fly the Columbia, John Young and Robert Crippen, got a bird's eye view of the spectacle. They circled the firing pad at altitudes of 4,000 and 5,000 feet in separate twin jet training aircraft.

Their launch will be America's first manned space flight since 1975 and will come at a time when the Soviet Union has been moving ahead steadily with its manned space missions in an apparent effort to challenge U.S. space pre-eminence.

"Well, it looks like it was successful," Young said after landing on the three-mile long runway that shuttles eventually will use.

Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith raised the only ominous issue at a news conference after the test firing.

He said the sudden walkout after the launch rehearsal by more than 800 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers might disrupt the test firing.

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launch preparations.

"I was rather shocked that the walkout took place today," said Smith, obviously angry about the strike. He said test completion work was still under way when the walkout occurred.

"In fact, we run the risk of jeopardizing some of the flight hardware," Smith said. "It puts us in the position of using every means that is available and any people we can get to do that job."

"Probably the union will be complaining about that, but they put us in a surprise position and we'll have to take any means we can."

The machinists work for Boeing, a major technical support contract at the Space Agency's Kennedy Space Center. The union's contract with Boeing expired in January and a wage dispute has kept the sides from agreeing on a new one.

Smith said Boeing has plans to bring in supervisory personnel to handle the many technical support jobs performed by the union members. But he says it is possible the strike could delay the launch.

"It's going to take us a little time to assess what the Boeing Co. can do to carry on their responsibility during the strike," Smith said.

Catastrophy insurance wins industry backing

HARTFORD — The medical profession and insurance industry Friday voiced strong support for a legislative study aimed at providing state-assisted catastrophic medical insurance in Connecticut.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, calls for the state Insurance Department to conduct a feasibility study and report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1982.

James E. Brown, general counsel for the Insurance Association of Connecticut, told a hearing of the Legislature's Public Health Committee his organization would "gladly participate" in the study and provide the industry's expertise.

"The study should identify those segments of the public not now covered by catastrophic losses and employers and insurers should be encouraged to fill the gap."

However, the state should help pay for coverage "only for those who cannot afford the cost of insurance."

Currently, insurors' and hospital and medical service corporations are required to offer a policy that provides up to \$1 million in lifetime benefits. Participants are required to pay a deductible up to \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for a family.

Also in support of Labriola's proposal were Jackie Coleman, assistant executive director of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians and spokeswoman for the New Haven County Medical Association, and Dr. Isadore Friedberg of Newington, a former president of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Both agreed there was a need to provide catastrophic coverage, in providing catastrophic coverage, Brown said.

Rita Jenrette in Playboy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rita Jenrette, the sex-pot of Washington's Capitol Hill set, appeared nude Friday for the first time in public in Playboy magazine.

The estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., who was convicted last October in the ABSCAM case, said the "never looked like a Congressman's wife" and always followed her "own instincts."

Those instincts include posing nude in the April issue of Playboy and writing a revealing article describing the problems of being a congressman's wife.

"I know there will be people

Truck driver indicted in death of 13 women

DEWSBURY, England (UPI) — A truck driver Peter Sutcliffe, his face a study in fear and disbelief, was marched into a court at dawn Friday and formally indicted for the 13 murders attributed to the Yorkshire Ripper.

Sutcliffe, accused of murdering 13 women and attempting to murder seven more over a period of five years, was virtually smugged into the court at dawn to avoid a riot.

Wearing a blue velvet jacket and a pink shirt open at the neck, Sutcliffe, 34, looked stunned as he stood in the dock, facing the courtroom and the 28-year-old wife Sonia, who was seated directly in front of him.

He gulped constantly as the court clerk recited the charges one by one, accusing him of the 13 Ripper killings of women aged between 16 and 47.

The hearing lasted 11 minutes. No date was immediately set for the trial, which is not likely to begin before the end of the year.

Reporting restrictions on the hearing were not lifted and under British law, reporters were forbidden to give full details of the pre-trial proceedings.

Girl charged, wouldn't leave her school

MANCHESTER — Unlike most teen-agers, school officials couldn't get one to leave the building.

Janice Doering, 104 Ridge St., was charged with breach of peace, after refusing to leave the Manchester High School grounds, according to Manchester police.

Ms. Doering attempted to receive work certification from school officials, but was refused. Police said she apparently did not carry adequate identification.

She also refused to budge at the request of the police officers, resulting in the charge.

The 17-year-old is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 8.



Top winners in the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 53 at Waddell School, include, from left, Mike

Massaro, third place; Mark Smith, first place and David Smith, second place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Woman collecting gifts fraudulently

GLASTONBURY — but handicapped persons beware a young woman who comes calling in the name of the Junior Women's League asking for donations.

The women asked for donations \$18 or more to send handicapped persons to the Hartford Shrine Circus.

Not only does the Junior Women's Club disclaim

any knowledge of the drive, but handicapped persons are admitted free to the circus. Police are investigating the reports.

ATTENTION! VIDEO TAPE RECORDER OWNERS COME IN OR CALL ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE TOP 50 LIFETIME MOVIE CLUB OFFER

Al Siefert's

443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER CORNER OF MCKEE ST. 647-9997-647-9998

Sports	Windham High 62 Manchester 59	East Catholic 67 Bloomfield 62	Portland 78 Cheney 64	Penney High 39 East Hartford 38	Vinal Tech 75 Bolton High 74
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Kenny Carr of the Cleveland Cavaliers Williams and Larry Demic of the New York came down with the rebound but found no time to go when confronted by Ray Knickerbockers as he faked going up to hoop. (UPI photo)

Eagles finish strong to defeat Bloomfield

Strong performances in the fourth quarter by Russ Radant and Doug Bond enabled East Catholic to get past Bloomfield High, 67-62, in non-conference basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The victory pushes the Eagles to 11-7 for the season and avenges an earlier 61-56 loss to the Warhawks. Bloomfield, which had a five-game winning streak snapped, now stands 12-7.

Green acaud
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Duquesne University basketball team captain John Moore has been named the recipient of the first annual Shigo Green Memorial Award as player of the year, the school announced Friday.

Moore, a senior from Clairton, Pa., will get the award before Sunday's game against St. Bonaventure. He is currently averaging 14.1 points per game and 5.3 rebounds.

The award is named after Green, the late Duquesne player who twice won All-America honors in the mid-1950s.

East's next outing is Tuesday evening against crosstown Manchester High at Clarke Arena at 8 o'clock.

"We were very patient in the fourth quarter," stated East Coach Jim Penders. "Bloomfield's pressure really didn't hurt us. It hurt itself by not shooting well from the foul line."

Bloomfield was 16-for-28 from the charity stripe while the Eagles took the verdict from the line by canning 21-of-31 tries. Bloomfield outscored East from the field, 26-23.

East had a 17-16 lead at the quarter mark before Bloomfield secured a 28-28 halftime bulge. The Eagles regained the upper hand after three periods, 47-45.

Bond, 6-foot-3 sophomore forward, had 3 rebounds along with a field goal and 4-for-4 from the foul line the final eight minutes while Radant had 3 rebounds and a blocked shot in the closing block.

Radant, 6-foot-7 senior, played despite a severe charley horse which has kept him out of practice for 3-0-0-6, Taylor 1-0-1-2. Totals 28 10-28 62.

"Russ played well despite being hobbled. I have to give him a lot of credit," Penders cited his great play.

"This was a good victory for the seniors. I don't think we have ever lost our last home game. Plus it was good to beat Bloomfield considering we may have to meet them again in the (state) tournament," added Penders.

Brian Galligan had 17 points, Bond 14, Radant 11 and Kyle Ayer 10 to pace East. Dashone Hughes, a 20-point per game scorer, netted 19 to lead the Warhawks who also received a 16-point effort from Keith Sinclair.

East lost 14-for-16 from the foul line the fourth quarter in taking the lead.

East Catholic (67) — Ayer 4-2-10, Galligan 5-7-17, Radant 4-3-11, Bond 5-4-4-14, McCoy 2-5-9, Falkowski 1-0-2, Fagan 2-0-2, Akinowitz 0-0-0, Welch 0-0-0. Totals 23 21-31-67.

Bloomfield (62) — Hughes 6-3-7 15, Sinclair 6-4-7 18, Mitchell 4-8-11, Prim 3-0-1-6, Green 1-0-1-2, Holloway 3-0-0-6, Taylor 1-0-1-2. Totals 28 10-28 62.

Windham posts 'technical' win

Valiantly fighting back in the final quarter, Manchester High couldn't make it all the way back to the uphill climb and succumbed, 62-59, to home-standing Windham High in a fierce CCIL basketball battle last night in Willimantic.

The setback, which snapped the Indians' 15-game winning streak, denied the Silk Towners sole possession of first place in the league as Simsbury whipped Waterfield, 78-43, to gain co-champ status.

Each club finished 16-2 in CCIL play. This is the second straight year Manchester has shared league honors with Simsbury. A year ago Windham made it a three-way tie.

"I could never ask for more than what the team gave me tonight," voiced a hoarse Indian Coach Doug Pearson. "The team showed a lot of heart. Our kids played very well. Windham had to play a great game to beat us."

Manchester was minus two starters, Bill Anderson and Joe Maher, and was further handicapped in the second quarter as a third starter, Alex Britnell, was ejected with three technical fouls.

Britnell, believing he was fouled going after an offensive rebound, strenuously objected to the non-call. His verbal objection was met by a series of technicals with his coach also drawing a bench technical.

Windham's Manny Ramos converted the free five throws awarded to give his side a 28-22 edge at the time.

"I think the referees did a good job. It was an unfortunate situation. I didn't agree with it but the ref felt what he did was right," stated Pearson.

"These kids are winners," continued Pearson. "I just feel great. We're going to celebrate, we deserve to celebrate. It was a tremendous effort."

Manchester had a 16-14 lead at the turn after taking an early 12-4 edge behind 6 points apiece from Greg Williams and Pat Silver. The Indians had a 14-12 lead when action was interrupted with a minute to go in the stanza as Pearson pulled his club off the hardwood when coins were thrown from the stands onto the hardwood.

A five-minute delay curtailed action.

Ramos' free throws and a subsequent hoop gave Windham a 20-22 lead before Manchester rallied to close the deficit to 33-29 at the Mike Olekinski drew the Silk Towners, 17-2 overall, close with a bucket at the halftime buzzer.

Windham, 12-5 in the league and 13-7 overall, received 10 third-quarter points from Tony Beltran as it drew out to a 49-37 bulge going into the closing eight minutes. Manchester was harrassed in the block as Silver drew his fourth personal foul.

Manchester, which had to go



Eric Hall

Hall perfect, retains title

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' Head Coach Bum Phillips said Thursday he will draft Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina if he decides to keep the team's No. 1 pick.

Phillips, however, said he and his assistants are still considering trading the draft choice for several defensive players.

"Right now we don't know whether we're going to draft No. 1," he told radio station WDSO. "The big decision right now is whether one player will be as important as two or three other players."

Hall, an archery instructor at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester, will be shooting for his third consecutive New England indoor crown this weekend at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

Phillips, 34, who has served as an assistant coach for the Whalers the past two years, appeared in three WHA All-Star games.

Blackburn, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, played in both the NHL and the WHA.

As a player with the Philadelphia Flyers, he took part in the 1968 Stanley Cup playoffs and scored the Flyers' first NHL overtime goal.

He also played for the Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars of the NHL. Blackburn began his career with the Providence Reds in the American Hockey League.

In his 10 years as a pro, Pleau played for the Montreal

Whalers fire Blackburn

HARTFORD (UPI) — The faltering Hartford Whalers Friday fired head coach Don Blackburn and replaced him on an interim basis with assistant coach Larry Pleau.

The Whalers have not won in their last 11 games and have won only two games in their last 25 contests. They are at the bottom of the Norris Division and in 19th place overall in the 21-team National Hockey League with a 15-28-18 record.

Whalers' director of operations Jack Kelley said Blackburn was relieved of his duties because of "a lack of success and obvious frustration that has been building up within the club over the past 26 games."

"This has brought me to the conclusion that a change in the coaching of the team must be made at this time," Kelley said.

Kelley added that the 1979 season when he led the team to the playoffs of the former World Hockey Association.

Baldwin, managing general partner of the NHL franchise, would be hoped that "within the next 24 hours each player would do some self evaluation and prepare himself for the Whalers quest to make the Stanley Cup playoffs."

The Whalers host the New York Rangers in their next game Sunday night.

The appointment of Pleau caps the distinction for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team member of being the first player signed by the Whalers when the team was formed in 1972.

In his 10 years as a pro, Pleau played for the Montreal

Canadiens before joining the Whalers.

Pleau, 34, who has served as an assistant coach for the Whalers the past two years, appeared in three WHA All-Star games.

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Don Blackburn He's out



Larry Pleau He's in

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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Blackburn gets gate

Coaches are hired to be fired. Don Blackburn of the Hartford Whalers found that out late yesterday afternoon. The hiring came as no surprise. The Whalers are struggling, mired in a deep two-month slump, and going nowhere but down in the National Hockey League standings. With each passing game, the chances were slipping away to grab one of the 16 playoff berths in the 21-team circuit.

Something drastic had to be done and it's always easier to fire the coach than the players. The Whalers could show two victories in their last 25 starts and failed to win once in their last 11 outings. The 15-29-16 won-lost-tied record is the worst in the Norris Division and 18th overall in the standings.

If Blackburn had a fault, and we all do, it was his inability to motivate the players. His knowledge of the game was never questioned. The handwriting was on the wall that a change was in the making until the team made a complete about face when Assistant Coach Larry Pleau was brought down from the radio booth to stand behind the bench with Blackburn.

Three-way tie includes Alcott

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Amy Alcott fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to move into a three-way tie for the lead with Ayako Okamoto and Sandra Post with a stroke score of 5-under-par 138 in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Okamoto, the first-round leader with a 67 Thursday, had a 5-under-par 71 Friday. While Post carded a 2-under-par 70 to go with her first-round 68.

Alcott putted six feet on four straight holes on the back nine. Okamoto is a veteran of the Japan LPGA but just qualified for her American LPGA card last month at the Bent Tree golf course, where the LPGA tournament is being played.

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Penney in slowdown

Overcoming the slowdown tactics of its cross-town rival, Penney High pulled out a 38-38 verdict over East Hartford High in OCIL basketball action last night at the Black Knights gym.

Portland trounces Tech

Running into a well-balanced, hot-shooting Portland High quintet last night, Cheney Tech absorbed a 78-64 loss in Charter Oak Conference warfare in Portland.

UCConn recruits

STORRS (UPI) — Connecticut head football coach Walt Nadzak is pleased with the recruits he signed this week to national letters of intent to play football for the Huskies.

Vinal tops Bolton by point in COC

Freshman Eric Vinal hit the front end of a one-and-one with two seconds left to lift Vinal Tech past Bolton High, 75-74, in COC basketball action last night in Middletown.

NHL office investigating

NEW YORK (UPI) — NHL commissioner John Ziegler said Friday his office is investigating an incident in which several New York Rangers players went into the stands after fans shortly after Thursday night's game in Detroit.

Veteran Barber leads LA Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Miller Barber, closing in on his 50th birthday, said it was his putting — not driving or long iron play — that has suffered most.

McEnroe no match in duel with Borg

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Following a second straight loss to Bjorn Borg in the three-match invitation challenge Friday night, John McEnroe, who apparently has forgotten about his money refund offer, said "I want a break from playing Borg."

McEnroe was a favorite with the crowd of 2,000 and he said he appreciated the warm response and the fact the crowd was obviously trying to encourage him.

tempo down and that was a big part of it. We were fortunate to pull it out. Good outside shooting by Scott Dawkins and Andy Sylvester kept Penney in the affair.

New twist added for net tourney

New twist to the fifth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Tennis Tournament this year will be 35 Division, players 35 and over eligible for singles play.

Rich Bray joins Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers announced Friday acquisition of Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman Gilles Lupien, 26, 6-foot-2, 227 pounds one of the biggest players in the National Hockey League — for future considerations.

Sport Parade

By MILT RICHMAN Milwaukee (UPI) — Ordinarily, the public relations man of a ballclub doesn't talk back to the press, a reference booklet all 26 teams put out as an aide to those press, TV and radio people who cover them.

Milwaukee Brewer president likes being in background

He does not interfere in trades, leaving that strictly to Dalton, whom he obtained as his executive vice president and general manager four years ago.

Joe's World

Getting organized I'm sitting here in my den looking around the room, and all I see are piles of stuff.

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Retirement strange in Bamberger case

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For more than three decades George Bamberger has been one of professional baseball's summer vagabonds, crisscrossing the country over and over again going from game to game.

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Rockets unveil plan to increase revenue

HOUSTON (UPI) — General Manager Ray Patterson has presented ownership a white paper proposing the Houston Rockets' financial well-being be tied to cable television subscriptions.

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San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck contended shows where foot was in relation to line. Of that Cleveland player had stepped out of the show was right, of course, and no violation bounds while referee Darrell Garretson was called. (UPI photo)

Rockets unveil plan to increase revenue

HOUSTON (UPI) — General Manager Ray Patterson has presented ownership a white paper proposing the Houston Rockets' financial well-being be tied to cable television subscriptions.

Simplified, Patterson's plan would sell Rockets' season tickets as part of a cable television package, a unique idea at a time when many sports teams are negotiating deals with television companies.

Philosophically, people don't want to make a commitment today as much as they did in the past, to the old season ticket, to their city, to their corner grocery, to their wives.

In much the same way that he would pay to see a live performance of Frank Sinatra after having watched him perform for years on television, the basketball fan would seek an infrequent live performance, Patterson believes.

As many NBA owners believe, he feels cable television is big medicine for an ailing game faced with soaring player salaries and an attendance drop this season.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For more than three decades George Bamberger has been one of professional baseball's summer vagabonds, crisscrossing the country over and over again going from game to game.

His travels started in 1946 as a minor league pitcher in Erie, Pa. — a condition he never overcame despite several short stints in the majors. His career continued for 34 years as a player, a renowned pitching coach for Baltimore and, finally, as the manager who transformed the Milwaukee Brewers into a winner.

It's going to be strange, there's no doubt about it," he said of his retirement from baseball from his home in Redington Beach, Fla.

"It's going to be strange not to be traveling all the time. I have no regrets though, at least not right now. All that traveling, really gets old."

Bamberger, 55, stepped down as the Brewer manager shortly before the season ended last year. He had suffered a heart attack in spring training and made a valiant comeback, but he finally decided to quit for his own good.

The club finished second in 1979 before slipping a bit last year — it was plagued by injuries, including his own heart attack in March which forced third base coach Bob Rodgers to stand in as manager.

Rodgers has been given the reins of the club but Bamberger will still be going to spring training with the Brewers — at least for a while. "I understand I'll be working with some of the younger pitchers—that's my stance out," he said. "I'll only be there three weeks. Then I'll come back down here and look around, check out the spring training camps in Florida."

He said the Brewers might have him look at some younger pitchers later in the season but he is not sure of the reasons why he wanted to spend more time with his wife, Wilma, and the rest of his family.

But he has still been in the go a lot of the reason was that he wanted to see Milwaukee last month to honor retired pitcher Kevin Hermening and to various benefits for the "Joe's Back Room" know it's always in a state of confusion, a little messy, with rods overflowing the rack, and fishing tackle and papers scattered around the room.

When we have to, we even utilize the pressing machine, (turned out of course) as a spare rod rack. Well, I've been getting it from Ellen Schmieding and Al Cashman, my associates at work, that the "Back Room" was looking awfully disorganized. It may have looked that way, but I knew where everything was. (Most of the time) And what's more, my "Back Room" aficionados, liked it. It's more an poking through stuff looking for whatever it is you're looking for.

Well they finally got through to me, and I said "O.K. I'll straighten this place out and start to change things around."

So we start shifting stuff around. And the first thing I know my big fly

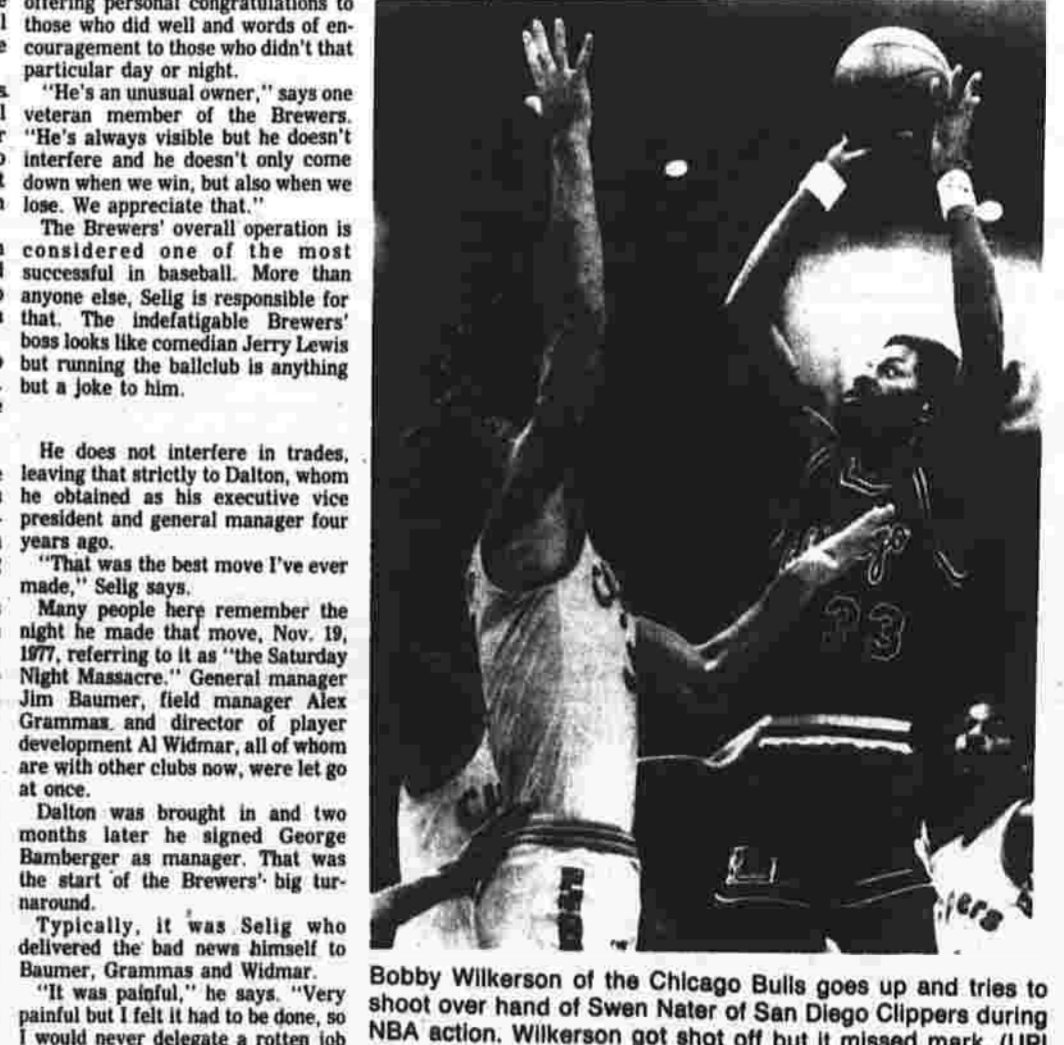
ing desk is sitting in the back hall waiting to go home. Before I can take that home, I have to pick up my small chest at home, with all my fly tying stuff in it, and bring that back with me. I have to pick up my fly tying stuff in it, and bring that back with me. I have to pick up my fly tying stuff in it, and bring that back with me.

There's a great pile of fishing magazines in one corner; the book shelves that hold my hunting and fishing books are overflowing their edges, there is a pile of periodical publications. I receive from various companies extolling the virtues of their products (this is because they think I will write about this stuff in one of my columns) sitting at my feet.

There's a mess of fly tying materials, and slides, and pictures, sitting atop one of my chests here in the den, a pair of boots sitting atop a fly tying chest, and just plain "stuff" scattered all over the room. And my wife Joyce just walked into the room, looked around and said, "This is enough to make any wife ... nauseous."

You want to know why it looks like this? I'll tell you. It's because I'm trying to get organized. And every time I try to get organized, "things" look like a cyclone hit them, and throw them helter-skelter.

Let me tell you what's going on. Those of you, who have frequented "Joe's Back Room," know it's always in a state of confusion, a little messy, with rods overflowing the rack, and fishing tackle and papers scattered around the room.



Bobby Wilkerson of the Chicago Bulls goes up and tries to shoot over hand of Swen Nater of San Diego Clippers during NBA action. Wilkerson got shot off but it missed mark. (UPI photo)

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EAST HARTFORD, heat paid. Kids ok. Lots of extras. 2000 Call Locators, 236-5646.

MANCHESTER, PETS OK, 5 rooms with basement, garage, plus more! 2000 Call Locators, Fee 236-5646.

MANCHESTER, ALL BILLS PAID One bedroom, living room. Call Locators, 236-5646.

SOUTH WINDSOR, King size four bedroom kids and pets ok. Major appliances. Won't last long. Call Locators, 236-5646. Fee.

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PROFESSIONAL WORKER UPPER 20s looking for same to share apartment. Non-smoker preferred. \$175 monthly plus utilities bills. 646-6148 after 6:30 p.m., keep trying. Days 643-5257.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE, two tone, power seat, air conditioning, cruise control, new Michelin's. Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette. Well maintained. High mileage. \$2,000. 643-6556.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 62

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE Available, 20, 40, and up to 5000 square feet. 643-1442.

OFFICE, STORE, INDUSTRIAL SPACE for lease. Call Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

DESK SPACE - Heat, lights, parking Central location. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

OFFICES FOR RENT, 400-900 sq. ft. Good location. Central air conditioning, two separate men's and women's rooms. Reasonable rent. Call 649-5525.

Wanted to Rent 57

MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 643-4034.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - Married couple, young child. Windsor, South Windsor. East Hartford area. Quiet. Reasonable. 289-8882, 289-4535.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Emergency Fuel Oil Loan Program

Founded by the State of Connecticut under Public Act 79-13 and Public Act 80-388

On February 20, 1981 the Town of Manchester received \$1,528,000 to make loans of up to \$100 or \$300 at 8 1/2% interest to eligible households for purchase of home heating fuel oil.

Eligibility Requirements: House hold income between 120% and 200% of the Federal poverty level for the size of the family. 1 Person \$4,717-\$11,370, 4 People \$9,312-\$23,350.

Household must be in current or delinquent termination due to inability to pay for current or additional fuel oil by their regular oil dealer and one additional oil vendor.

To apply, contact the Manchester Department of Social Services in the basement at Lincoln Center, 448 Main Street at the corner of Main Street and Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, or phone 643-2881 for an appointment.

Verification of income and eligibility is required.

643-4034

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(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

Phone **643-2711**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a guy at work. We talked each other from the minute we met. He asked me to have a drink with him after work, so I did. We found we had a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We both want to meet him somewhere so we can get to know each other better.

I've never done anything like this in my life. I'm scared, but this guy really turns me on. There are too many complications in both our marriages to consider anything more than just seeing each other whenever we can. But what's the harm in an affair as long as we aren't hurting anybody?

ON THE VERGE
DEAR ABBY: There is no way two married people can have an affair without hurting somebody. They hurt themselves. Back off. If possible, one of you should get a job elsewhere to minimize the temptation. And you should both do something about deodorizing your "stinking" marriages.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a store a couple of weeks ago, and as I was walking up to the checkout counter I found a \$20 bill on the floor. I picked it up and instead of going by the "finders-keepers, losers-weepers" policy, I turned it in at the service desk. I was asked to leave my name, address and telephone number, and told that if anybody claimed it within 24 hours, it would be given to me.

Well, two days later I went to the store to inquire about it, and the lady I gave the money to said she "thought" someone had claimed it. Abby, how do I know if she's lying? And if it was, don't you think the person who claimed it should have at least called me to thank me for turning it in?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: If the money had been claimed, the claimer should have been given your name and phone number in order to thank him and possibly reward you. And you should have been told who the claimer was in case you wanted to check on whether the \$20 had been claimed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a very happy marriage for five years. Last week, out of the blue, my husband received a letter from an old girlfriend he had not seen or heard from in 10 years. She claimed that he had fathered her 10-year-old child. She is now sick and needs help. Abby, he had completely forgotten about this girl and he was never informed of a "pregnancy."

Should we ignore her, or call her? We realize that he has no legal responsibility, but it is the moral aspect we are concerned about. We both fear that contact with this former girlfriend might put a strain on our marriage. What a miserable problem! What should we do?

US IN FLORIDA
DEAR US: Even though you assume that there is no legal responsibility, if you decide to contact the woman because you feel a "moral" responsibility, see a lawyer first. The decision ultimately rests with your husband, whose generosity is commendable - in view of the fact that he was not aware of any "pregnancy," had completely forgotten about the girl, and 10 years have passed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. IN LA FOLLETTE, TENN.: The man who is forever talking about what a big man he is with the ladies is usually doing what he does best. Talking.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

February 22, 1981
Enterprises in which you have a partner or partners could prove more fortunate than solo ventures. Try to get into groups that already have a good track record.

PURSES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures could prove profitable for you today, particularly those which contribute ideas rather than money. Your smarts have considerable value.

ROMANCE (Feb. 20-March 20) Resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astrograph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to AstroGraph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AMBS (March 21-April 19) It's been said that when lucky is love, one is not usually lucky in other areas. This axiom shouldn't apply to you today. You'll do favorably in each.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20) Success in fulfilling your ambitions is likely today, but it may be in small steps rather than great strides. Be content with what is achieved.

QIEMIS (May 21-June 20) Try to mix with friends whose intelligence you respect. Something beneficial can be learned through a brain exchange of ideas.

Kit n' Carley - Larry Wright
BOY, THE WORLD IS REALLY GOING TO THE DOGS.
I'D BETTER LEARN TO USE MY CLAWS QUICK!

Peaputs - Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



ACROSS

1 Unemployed
2 Ship
3 New Deal
4 City in Indiana
5 Premier's measure (pl)
6 Distribute
7 Scandivanian capital
8 Landing boat
9 Group of actors

DOWN

10 Scoundrel
11 Turkish capitol
12 Most understood
13 Window part
14 Recent profit
15 46 (Fr)
16 Whimsical
17 Scandalous
18 Scandalous
19 Scandalous
20 Scandalous
21 Scandalous
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26 Scandalous
27 Scandalous
28 Scandalous
29 Scandalous
30 Scandalous
31 Scandalous
32 Scandalous



OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Suit preference signals

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

You open the bidding with one heart, holding S-7 H-A 8 7 3 2 A-Q 2 5 4 3. With no bids from your partner, your opponents land in four hearts. Your partner's bid of 4 hearts is played from dummy. You take your ace for your third trick. Now if you try to cash a second diamond, declarer will ruff home with his contract.

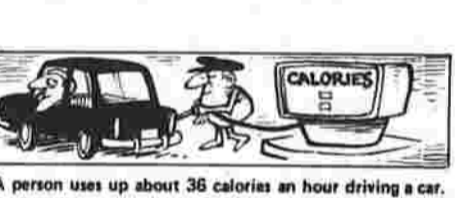
So, you stop and think. Why did your partner lead 10 instead of a normal fourth suit? It must be a suit preference signal to ask that you lead another heart. You do and there is no way for declarer to keep your partner from getting another trump trick.

We will continue with discussion of this convention next Saturday.

You lead back the nine to ask that he return a diamond after ruffing. The four to ask him to return a club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Our Boarding House



A person uses up about 36 calories an hour driving a car.

Practical Jokers are Everywhere



Bugs Bunny - Heimdehl & Stoffel



Fastest Food in the West

