



Pope John Paul II wears a lei-like "One thousand folded cranes" presented by a Japanese girl at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport, Sunday, upon his arrival. (UPI photo)

Pope kicks off Japan visit

TOKYO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Japan today as a "pilgrim of peace" bound for the atom-bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where he planned to end his Asian odyssey with an appeal for a permanent end to nuclear war.

Police increased security against possible protests from both anti-foreign rightists and pro-Communist, anti-Catholic leftists. Soundtracks broadcast slogans against the first papal visit to an island where Catholics comprise less than 400,000 of the 117 million population.

Before he arrived at St. Mary's Cathedral to speak with Japanese Catholics, three rightists in a jeep tried to drive onto the grounds, police said. The men were ordered away and no arrests were made.

Arriving aboard a Philippine Airlines jet with "Viva Il Papa" emblazoned on the side, the pontiff emerged into a driving rain and temperatures barely above freezing and kissed the red-carpeted ground.

Pope John Paul II acknowledges cheers from the Guam residents Monday morning, after an open air Mass beside the Agana Cathedral in Agana, Guam. After the mass, the Pope motorcaded to airport and flew to Tokyo for his visit to Japan. (UPI photo)

Inflation key lies in plan adoption: Stockman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman says the United States should be able to pull inflation down below 5 percent in the next four years if President Reagan's economic program is adopted fully.

Stockman was one of three top administration officials who in separate Sunday television interviews defended Reagan's economic plan and said it would help revive the economy.

"The inflation rate will come down," said Treasury Secretary

Donald Regan on NBC's "Meet the Press." "If the program is passed promptly and wholly, you'll see evidence (it is working) by the end of the year," he said.

Stockman, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" defended the administration as "not that optimistic" in forecasting a 4 percent annual growth.

"Getting inflation down below 5 percent in the next four years shouldn't be that extraordinary," he

said. "We should be able to achieve that if the entire plan is put into place and supported by Congress."

"What is required is a break with the past," said presidential counselor Edwin Meese on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "That is why the total package is so important and why we can't take one part out or diminish another without damaging the total."

Stockman, architect of the \$14.1 billion in budget cuts Reagan has recommended, dismissed protests the tax cuts favor the rich.

"I don't think it's relevant to say, 'Well, does that occur in the \$100,000 class, the \$50,000 class or the \$20,000 class? We can't fine tune to that degree.'"

He declined to provide details of state definitely that tobacco subsidies would be included in the cuts. Regan sounded another theme of the new administration — that taxes should not be used to redistribute the nation's wealth.

"Our tax program is not designed to change society," Regan said. "It is designed to put more money back into the family budget and not the federal budget."

"We are optimistic that we will get the total package, although, perhaps

not in the exact form as requested," said Meese. "We have discussed a lot of options, but it is way too early to talk about ultimate weapons that might be used to get this program through."

The House Ways and Means Committee begins tax hearings Tuesday. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., hopes to have a bill ready for House action by May.

The Senate Finance Committee will wait for the House Committee to complete action before moving ahead on its own.



The National Governors Association's regular Winter meeting continues in Washington, as left to right, California Gov. Edmund Brown holds up a pamphlet as



Georgia Gov. George Busbee, the chairman of the National Governors Association said Sunday President Reagan's budget cuts are "totally unacceptable" unless Washington gives the states enough time and flexibility to adjust to them. (UPI photo)

Economics top priority for Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By sticking to the crucial issue of the economy, President Reagan and his palace guards believe they are off to a fine start.

They believe it was the economy that won the election, and it has been his economic program that Reagan has pushed during his first four weeks in office. The president and his aides have worked in such a way as to protect themselves politically and to preserve the good feelings that have prevailed since the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Farmers who supported him because he promised to lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union have muted their opposition to Reagan's apparent decision to keep the embargo in place.

Big city mayors have not been nearly as vocal as expected in their criticism of the administration's proposed cuts in federal spending.

Democrats, like Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, are saying the new president deserves a chance to try his program.

And Reagan had the good fortune to be inaugurated on the day the American hostages were freed in Iran. The resulting surge of patriotism put the country in a mood of "we're all in this together" optimism.

These factors, together with the good humor he unfailingly displays in public, have pushed the president's approval rating as high or higher than any chief executive's during his "honeymoon" period, according to pollsters.

And they freed Reagan to trumpet without timidity the causes he championed for a decade along the campaign trail — the anti-big government "new federalism" and attacks on what he calls "godless Communism."

Along with the focus on the economy, other developments, each carrying a clear message, have occurred.

But he did not promise to link the end of burdensome strings on federal aid to the budget cuts, which seemed to be the demand earlier Sunday of the association chairman, Gov. George Busbee of Georgia.

The Georgia Democrat, in fact, did not appear to have unanimous support for his strategy. GOP Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont released the draft of a resolution that would put the governors on record in favor of the Reagan program with little mention of linking budget cuts to elimination of strings on federal aid. The resolution was expected to be acted on before the governors' meeting with Reagan.

Busbee told reporters Sunday, "We agree with many of the goals that President Reagan espoused, and we want to work with his administration and the Congress toward achieving those goals in the most effective way possible."

But he added the catch: "The cuts the president is recommending will cause difficulties for state and local governments, but many of them can be absorbed if we are given sufficient time and flexibility to adjust."

Tax boost to aid road funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman says the administration is considering a temporary gasoline tax boost of "1 or 2 cents" that states could use for highway costs.

Stockman, the point man for President Reagan's budget-cutting campaign, Sunday gave the National Governors' Association a peek at an "idea under consideration" — a temporary federal gasoline tax boost worth an estimated \$1 billion for each month of increase.

Stockman told the governors at their

winter meeting the proposal to add "1 or 2 cents" to the per-gallon gasoline tax for several years would allow the states to "preempt" the federal revenues and use them to offset cuts in payments from the Highway Trust Fund.

He said the idea was "in the discussion stage" at the White House and Department of Transportation, where Secretary Drew Lewis is particularly interested in it. He told reporters no decision is imminent and it will not be part of the administration's second round economic proposals due March 10.

The governors planned meetings today with four Reagan Cabinet members, all expected to pump for the president's budget-and-tax-cutting plan, then go to the White House for meetings with Reagan's economic advisers and a one-hour session with the president himself.

Stockman spent most of his hour-long appearance appealing for support for the budget-cutting plan, promising the administration would "stick tight" in seeking congressional elimination of restrictions and limitations on federal

funds the governors say is necessary to cut spending without undue pain to the public.

But he did not promise to link the end of burdensome strings on federal aid to the budget cuts, which seemed to be the demand earlier Sunday of the association chairman, Gov. George Busbee of Georgia.

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But he added the catch: "The cuts the president is recommending will cause difficulties for state and local governments, but many of them can be absorbed if we are given sufficient time and flexibility to adjust."

Atlanta (UPI) — A blind woman whose Medicaid benefits were canceled because her income edged 50 cents over the limit has filed a class action lawsuit.

Wilma Dye, 59, lost her Medicaid benefits when her husband's Social Security benefits pushed the couple over the limit. Her lawsuit challenges a state Department of Medical Assistance interpretation of federal laws on Medicaid eligibility.

No tax cut without spending link, Dem warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee opened hearings today on the president's economic plan, and Chairman Dan Rostenkowski warned that spending and tax reductions must be linked or there "will be no tax cut."

The Illinois Democrat predicted the tax cut bill will emerge as a "commonsense bill." He indicated President Reagan will not get precisely the 30 percent across-the-board cut in individual income taxes that he proposed last week.

"The committee will not be a roadblock (to the economic package) but we can't let the process get ahead of itself," Rostenkowski said, pledging to work quickly. He said spending cuts will be "the legislative vehicle — or there will be no tax cut."

Meantime, a bipartisan group of Senate leaders agreed to lump Reagan's budget-cutting plan into a three-year package in an effort to improve its chances of passage.

They arranged to introduce a measure today that would give the Senate Budget Committee a mandate to begin work immediately.

"My hope is the House will act simultaneously," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday. "My responsibility here is to try to move it in the Senate."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan today to proceed expeditiously with the president's tax cut proposal. He promised if Congress acts on the plan without delaying amendments, the administration will soon send a second bill with other popular tax code changes, such as a change in the marriage penalty and tuition tax credits.

They said they would instruct the committee to cut at least \$4.8 billion

from the current budget, \$4.4 billion next year and \$7.7 billion in 1983 — the levels recommended by Reagan.

Committee staff director Steve Bell said as consolidating education and health grants, will be excluded because they are so complicated and should be handled by other legislative panels.

Bell also said the committee will add some cuts of its own — perhaps as much as \$5 billion this year and \$10 billion for 1982.

The numbers may be unrealistic since House leaders have expressed

doubt the House would approve more than \$30 billion in 1982 cuts.

O'Neill said Reagan wanted Congress to pass in "a couple of weeks" the first bill — one instructing committees to make certain changes in law that would result in savings.

"Whether he was pulling our legs or whether he was serious, I don't know," O'Neill said, but "it can't be done."

He said he told Reagan: "Nobody is going to prevent your program from coming up. But you can't just run over the committee chairman. You have to have hearings."



Buckingham Palace announced today that Prince Charles, 32, is to marry Lady Diana Spencer, seen in a picture taken in November 1980. The Times newspaper says the wedding is likely to be in Westminster Abbey in July. Lady Diana, 19, is the youngest daughter of Lord Spencer. (UPI photo)

Prince Charles selects Diana

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will marry Lady Diana Spencer, 19, in a royal wedding this summer, Queen Elizabeth announced today.

The official announcement from Buckingham Palace ended months of speculation the 32-year-old prince had found his bride. Stories had circulated in the British press about possible romances almost every time he met another eligible woman.

Lady Diana, a dark blonde, tall and slim, is the youngest child of the eighth earl of Spencer. She is an 11th cousin to Prince Charles and a sixth cousin once removed to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

"It is with the greatest pleasure the queen and the duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved son, the prince of Wales, to the Lady Diana Spencer, daughter of the earl Spencer and the honorable Mrs. Shand Kyde," the palace announcement said.

Michael Shea, the queen's press secretary, said, "The wedding will be in the summer, but no precise date or place has been chosen."

Previous royal weddings have taken place in Westminster Abbey and the Times said in today's editions the wedding most likely would take place there in July.

Another London newspaper, The Sun, filled its center pages with pictures of Lady Diana driving through the gates of Buckingham Palace in her compact car Monday night.

Charles has been dating Lady Diana for several months and there has been intense speculation about a royal marriage since before Christmas. The press pursuit became so intense at one point the queen took the rare move of complaining publicly about the reports.

Diana seems to have been born with precisely the right qualifications to marry the future king. She is the youngest child of the eighth earl of Spencer and her ancestors have been royal officials since King George III lost the American colonies.

Crowds cheer king as Spain coup fails

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The leader of an attempted right-wing coup surrendered today and his civil guard followers freed 350 parliament deputies held hostage for 17 hours, ending a dramatic confrontation that scored a bloodless triumph for Spain's five-year-old democracy.

"Crowds massed outside the besieged parliament building cheered the outcome, a personal victory for King Juan Carlos who has guided Spain from dictatorship to parliamentary rule following the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco."

The monarch strongly opposed the coup attempt and the rebels failed to receive any significant support, even in the Basque country, torn by a wave of violence by separatist guerrillas.

The Francoist rebel leader, Army Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, decided to give up his bid for return to military rule after a simultaneous rebellion planned in eastern Spain fizzled and Juan Carlos stood firm behind democracy.

The monarch ordered in loyal troops to surround the parliament.

An attempt at a wider insurrection failed quickly when Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch in Valencia declared a military government but then pulled his troops and tanks off the street.

Tejero Molina, told the deputies before being taken to civil guard headquarters. "The only thing happening here is that I'm going to land 30 or 40 years in jail."

With the smell of failure in the air, scores of fatigue-clad civil guards jumped out of first-floor windows and tried to flee. Others rebels ran out of the front door into the arms of the police.

The rebels, most of them young, were taken in buses to a barracks. Tejero himself was taken under arrest to civil guard headquarters in the nearby town of El Pardo where Franco lived and in 1975 died.

The stocky, mustachioed officer had earlier permitted 15 women deputies to leave the parliament "to let everyone know no one had been harmed."

The deputies filed out of the Congress of Deputies row by row as parliament president Landelino Lavilla, who began the seizure with a rebel gun at his temple, quietly urged: "Calm, calm."

Landelino ordered the deputies to reassemble later in the day to continue the business of electing a prime minister to end a month-long leadership crisis.

Thousands of Spaniards crushed behind riot barriers outside the downtown parliament cheered, wept and applauded as the deputies filed out.

As word of the negotiated surrender boomed from hundreds of transistor radios in the crowd at Neptune Plaza, drivers honked horns. The masses of foot surged forward against police lines and had to be restrained by officers on horseback.

Manuel Clavero Arevalo, a former minister, said the hostage-taking was despicable but might strengthen democracy.

"The blame is positive," he said, looking haggard but happy. "Given the popular reaction against the rebels, our democratic institutions will come out of this strengthened."

Tejero, a hardline anti-communist and sworn foe of Basque home rule, told army negotiators he would release his hostages on the condition he be permitted to surrender in the nearby town of El Pardo where his mentor, dictator Francisco Franco, lived and in 1975 died.

The Herald

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Unidentified civil servant, left, shows his feelings as Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina, pistol in hand, takes over the

Spanish Parliament in a coup attempt late Monday. More pictures on Page 24. (UPI photo)

Spanish Parliament in a coup attempt late Monday. More pictures on Page 24. (UPI photo)

Spanish Parliament in a coup attempt late Monday. More pictures on Page 24. (UPI photo)

Police seek cars to reduce response time

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Unacceptable levels of police response time will result within two years unless the Board of Directors spends \$210,000 for 12 new cruisers and computer terminals, a budget consultant told the board Monday night.

Without the expenditures, Edward Lehan, consultant who conducted six workshops for department heads, and Robert Laman, police chief, calculated response time will stretch to about 15 minutes by 1982.

Purchasing the new cars, \$79,700

worth of computer equipment and three motorcycles will allow the police to institute "directed patrol" cutting response time to desired levels of about six minutes by 1982.

"It's important to think of us as taking the technology," Lehan told the board. "Unless the public is willing to put up with deterioration in response time, I think the public is unwilling to see that."

Response time — the period between calls and police arrivals — has been deteriorating since 1978 when it was 3.59 minutes. The force level has remained the same, while

the number of calls increased. Response time in 1980 was 8.17 minutes.

Lehan presented the police department request as an example of performance budgeting. The method uses desired goals as funding criteria rather than scrutinizing specific items.

The request for \$210,000 will, in two years, save the town \$58,325 in maintenance, fuel and manpower, Lehan and police officials figures.

But their request asks the board to forego its mandated 8 percent across the board budget increases. Laman

will consider themselves to be "an elite special breed," according to the proposal. This will result in a more productive attitude, the proposal stated.

Without the expenditures, which would require about \$164,000 be raised from property taxes, the police department would be forced to increase its manpower, Lehan said. This would be less efficient in the long run than directed patrol, he explained.

Along with the new cruisers, the department would form a motorcycle patrol, handpicked volunteers who

there was a good chance there would be no drivers. He was cut short, however, by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano who noted these questions would be answered in future sessions.

Mayor Stephen Penny requested that all departments submit "issue papers" analyzing the impact of proposed increases and what programs would be cutback.

The board will consider the request during its upcoming budget workshops. Robert Weiss, general manager, will submit his budget document to the board in March.

Rain, drizzle and fog through Wednesday. Mild but mostly cloudy through the rest of the week. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2.

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She needed money
Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., says she posed nude for Playboy magazine because she needed the money. At a Monday press conference, she claimed she was propositioned by top members of the Carter administration while she was in Washington. Page 2.

No gas hike
President Reagan says a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax never was considered as part of his economic recovery package. Page 3.

In sports
Manchester High hosts East Catholic in basketball tonight... Villanova point better than UConn in thriller... Page 13.
Little Calvin Murphy leads Houston to NBA win... Page 14.

Outside today
Rain, drizzle and fog through Wednesday. Mild but mostly cloudy through the rest of the week. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2.

Update

Police power

Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said internal clashes between "troublemakers" were weakening the nation and urged police to use their full authority to restore order.

Khomeini Monday told police officers at a Tehran mosque the country needed to maintain order in the cities.

"The people are on your side," Khomeini said in a speech broadcast on Tehran radio and monitored in London.

With the people's support you can stop these occasional troubles, first by advice or otherwise by force."

Confrontation between certain groups, particularly armed groups, military and security groups, will cause great trouble, will cause unity to be lost, and one unity is gone there will certainly be harm," Khomeini said.

Probe continues

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police said today they are investigating the disappearance of a 14-year-old Atlanta

boy, but the case has not been turned over to a special task force investigating the cases of 20 slain or missing black children.

Police released a photograph of Mario Andre Kirk, who lived in south Atlanta, site of most of the disappearances and killings.

He was reported missing by his mother last Thursday, the same day Curtis Walker disappeared. Walker's name was added to the official list of slain and missing children last Friday.

Officials said they still considered Kirk a runaway but would intensify their search anyway.

The boy's mother, Jimmie Nell Kirk, said the boy rarely attended Columbia High School, where he was enrolled, and had run away "off and on" for the past year.

Garwood returns

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - Robert R. Garwood, convicted of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, returns to court next month to enter a plea on charges of

sexual misconduct involving a 7-year-old girl.

Garwood's arraignment is set for March 9 in Onslow Superior Court.

The 34-year-old Adams, Ind., native was indicted Monday by an Onslow County grand jury. The indictments accuse Garwood of taking indecent liberties with a minor, first-degree sex offense, attempted first-degree rape. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

A member of the attorney general's staff in Raleigh said one of the definitions of a first-degree sex offense is sexual conduct involving a person under 12 by a person at least four years older.

Garwood was arrested last September in connection with the alleged incident. At that time, he was charged with attempting to commit a sex offense with the child and committing a "lewd and lascivious act" upon the body of the child.

U.S. blames Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States is considering every

available option to stop Soviet-supported, Cuban-led communist insurgency in El Salvador.

Haig's statement Monday night came after the State Department accused the Soviet Union and its allies - especially Fidel Castro - of interference in the war-torn Central American nation.

The charges - leveled in a report - were coupled with statements El Salvador will receive more U.S. military aid, even if the flow of communist arms - temporarily halted - should end. But officials flatly ruled out the use of American combat advisers such as those that went into Vietnam.

In speaking of the communist arms shipments, Haig said: "I think it's a very ominous sign and we would hope the knowledge of it would contribute to the cessation of it and we are dedicated to that."

"We are focusing on every geopolitical asset - political, economic, moral and security related," Haig told reporters after a meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Ponce.

Peopletalk

That's the way it is

Throughout his distinguished career Walter Cronkite has traveled almost as far for the purpose of accepting journalism awards as he has covering stories. Or perhaps it just seems that way.

The latest accolade came Monday when it was announced he had been chosen as the 1981 winner of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's Joseph Quinn Memorial Award for distinguished journalism.

The CBS-TV news anchorman is to be on hand to accept the award next Saturday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The announcement of Cronkite's selection as the recipient of the award, established three years ago in honor of the late City News Service founder, was made by Jess Marlow and Bill Farr, co-chairmen of the Press Club's 23rd annual journalism awards event.

Hello Dolly

Dolly Parton is popping up all over. The songstress and actress recently was nominated in two categories as Top Female Vocalist and Entertainer of the Year by the Academy of Country Music.

This week and next she is appearing at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

And now her latest RCA Record release, "9 To 5," is climbing to the top of the national pop charts. The song is the title tune written and performed by Dolly in her film debut, "Nine To Five," in which she appeared with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin.

The song also was nominated for an Oscar as best song by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Glimpses

After seeing Juliette Koka's one woman show "Juliette Koka Sings Piaf" fashion designer Adolfo, who designed Nancy Reagan's inauguration dress, designed a special "Piaf" good luck dress for Ms. Koka.

Page Morton Black is going to do public service spots for the Parkinson's Disease Foundation here and to which he contributed \$6 million. Page is the unpaid secretary of PDF.

Diana Ross will be in New York March 15 to headline "Diana Ross & The Jeffrey Ballet."

Weather

Today's forecast

Flash flood watch today and tonight. Urban small river and stream flood advisory today and tonight. Rain, drizzle and fog through Wednesday. The rain may be locally heavy this afternoon and tonight and may cause flooding of small rivers and streams and in areas of poor drainage. Little change in temperatures through the period with readings 35 to 45. Easterly winds 15 to 25 mph today, becoming light and variable tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.; Northerly winds at 20 to 35 knots with higher gusts this afternoon and tonight. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots on Wednesday. Occasional rain today and tonight. Chance of showers on Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally near zero through Wednesday. Average wave heights 4 to 6 feet today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Westerly winds, overcast and Rhode Island: Continued mild but mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional drizzle, especially over the eastern half of the area. High temperatures in the 40s. Low temperatures in the 30s.

Vermont: Showers or flurries Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Cooler with highs 26 to 46 and lows 20 to 35.

National forecast

By United Press International	New York, r	55 39 102
City & Fest Hi Lo Pcp	Albuquerque, c	54 31 15
Albuquerque, c	Anchorage, cy	23 24 15
Asheville, pc	Atlanta, c	53 31 15
Baltimore, c	Billings, pc	61 37 15
Boston, r	Buffalo, r	38 37 30
Bremont, Tx, c	Butte, r	56 37 15
Charlottesville, c	Chicago, c	58 34 15
Cincinnati, c	Cleveland, s	55 34 102
Columbus, cy	Dallas, c	51 36 101
Des Moines, c	Detroit, s	47 33 15
Delaware, pc	El Paso, c	71 32 15
Hartford, r	Honolulu, c	85 70 1.66
Houston, c	Indianapolis, pc	49 33 23
Jackson, Ms, c	Kansas City, c	57 37 15
Las Vegas, c	Little Rock, c	61 47 15
Los Angeles, pc	Louisville, pc	48 39 32
Memphis, c	Miami Beach, c	79 54 15
Milwaukee, pc	Minneapolis, c	43 36 15
Mobile, c	Nashville, c	59 34 15
New Orleans, c		74 42 15

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1981 with 310 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine, was born Feb. 24, 1862.

On this date in history:

In 1920, a group of Germans organized the National Socialist Party, forerunner of the Nazi Party which was in power when World War II started.

In 1922, Henri Landru, better known as "Bluebeard," was executed in France, for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday

New Hampshire Sunday:	6669
New Hampshire Monday:	6609
Connecticut:	956
Maine:	284
Vermont:	592

Massachusetts: 9848

The Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 Vol. G, No. 123

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Reagan shoots down gasoline tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, disavowing Budget Director David Stockman, says a 2-cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax never was considered as part of his economic recovery package.

The president also was reported to regard "with interest" Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's suggestion of a U.S.-Soviet summit "good-guy-bad-guy" tactics.

A White House official said "the president was surprised" to learn Stockman and Transportation

Secretary Drew Lewis told the National Governors' Association the administration was considering a 1-to-2-cent increase in the gasoline levy to finance highway maintenance.

The president indicated this has not been considered and was not part of his economic recovery program."

The suggestion, put forth Sunday, was regarded as a "trial balloon" by several observers and it fell like a lead one with the governors.

California Gov. Edmund Brown labeled it a "shell game" and said if the administration wanted out of

highway programs it should pull out altogether and turn revenues back to the states.

The president had a full schedule today, starting with a meeting with Republican congressional leaders to discuss strategy for pushing his proposals for a 30 percent, three-year income tax cut and \$41.4 billion slash in federal spending through Congress. He was to wind up the day with a black-tie dinner for the governors.

Reagan also was to present the Medal of Honor to Green Beret hero, Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez, at a

Pentagon ceremony after meeting with the soldier and his family in the Oval Office.

Among the foreign visitors on his schedule today were Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the ambassadors-designate of Barbados, Jamaica and Kuwait, who were to present their credentials.

Reagan also was to receive a diplomatic analysis of Brezhnev's invitation for a superpower summit.

White House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters, Monday Brezhnev's overture was viewed by Reagan "with interest" and was un-

Governors split on plan; unsure of regs repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's governors are split over President Reagan's economic plan, mainly because they are unsure if repeal of some burdensome federal regulations is part of the program.

Before concluding their winter meeting today, the governors hoped to be able to pass a resolution supporting the Reagan budget cuts - even though some of them believe they may have to dip into state revenues to offset the loss of federal money.

But any resolution also is likely to demand the repeal of restrictions on how the states spend federal money and removal of mandates on benefit levels of various social programs.

On Monday, the governors look their problems directly to Reagan, meeting with the president in private for more than an hour in the East Room of the White House.

Leaders of the National Governors' Association told reporters "it was obvious to us the president feels the preferable route is for the states to manage Medicaid and other welfare programs."

Gov. George Busbee of Georgia, the association's chairman, said, "We feel the president is trying to deal forthrightly with our economic problem because they are unsure if repeal of that effort."

He predicted they would be able to draft a bipartisan resolution of support for Reagan's program.

However, Busbee emphasized for the second time in as many days the states must be free from restrictions on federal aid if they are to be cut, saying reductions without "flexibility" were "totally unacceptable."

The strongest exchange during the East Room meeting was reported to have been Reagan and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

"First cut spending like we did in New York, then cut taxes," Carey was quoted as saying. One observer said Reagan's face turned red and he told Carey he wanted to respond to his criticism "vehemently."

"Every time we've had a tax cut in this century, the economy has improved," Reagan was quoted as saying.

Carey later told reporters he believes Congress will come up with

a "solid alternative" to Reagan's plan, which he described as "a package that's wrapped in pretty ribbons" but contains harmful cuts.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said there was "a great risk" the president's proposal to limit Medicaid payments "will translate into a tax increase at the local level."

At the end of the meeting, during which Busbee said Reagan listened more than he talked, the president was quoted as saying "We won't be able to meet all of your concerns, but we will deal with as many as we can."

In their talk with Reagan, the governors informally agreed to help him get "phase one" of his package, the program cuts - through Congress if the White House in return backed a "phase two."

Under the second part of the program the governors said they wanted the federal government to take over the entire cost of welfare, while the states would take over funding of programs like education.



President Reagan meets with representatives of the National Governors' Association Monday at the White House. They are, left to right, Gov. James Thompson of

Soviet leaders praise Brezhnev on summit

MOSCOW (UPI) - A rising member of the Soviet leadership today praised President Leonid Brezhnev's call for a U.S.-Soviet summit and vowed his country will not be "sidetracked" from efforts to improve detente.

Grigory Romanov, Communist Party chief of Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second city, praised Brezhnev for his speech Monday calling for a summit meeting with President Reagan, saying it contained "fresh peace initiatives."

"In conditions when detente is put to a serious test, Romanov said, 'the Soviet Union will not be sidetracked from a course of improving the situation.'"

At 58, Romanov is considered one of the bright future lights of Soviet politics and occasionally has been included by Kremlinologists as a possible successor to Brezhnev.

Other speakers on the second day of the 28th Communist Party congress, followed Romanov to the rostrum to praise Brezhnev's keynote address Monday.

In Washington, spokesmen for Reagan said the summit proposal was received "with interest," but declined further comment.

In Moscow, Western diplomats cautioned against expecting the call for a summit to lead quickly to better relations with the United States.

"It's hard for me to believe this

could be construed as a formal invitation," a long-time observer said, adding that no formal contacts are known to have been made in Moscow or Washington.

Poland's Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania was shown on television today replying to Brezhnev's hard-line warning Monday that the Polish unrest should not continue, but no text was released.

Western correspondents were banned from the proceedings, but socialist sources said Kania, who like most other Communist Party chiefs is a guest at the congress, delivered his response in the presence of Brezhnev.

Brezhnev's speech opening the 28th

Communist Party Congress Monday attacked U.S. foreign policy, complaining of "hellacious" calls and statements "... to poison the atmosphere of relations between our countries."

Only 10 minutes were aired live, leading to speculation on Brezhnev's health. The speech later was televised in an edited hour and 25-minute version. Soviet officials said the address was broken by two rest periods.

"It seems the last five years have taken their toll," one observer said, referring to Brezhnev's address at the 1976 congress that was aired live in full.

However, the Soviet leader walked to the podium briskly and spoke firmly, occasionally looking up from his text as the audience of 5,000 delegates and hundreds of observers applauded and cheered.

Despite criticizing U.S. policies, Brezhnev said talks were needed because international problems depend on superpower relations.

"Experience shows the crucial link here is meetings at the summit level," the Soviet leader said. "This was true yesterday and it is still true today."

He said Moscow wants to renew talks on strategic arms limitation known as SALT II, but also wishes to "preserve all the positive elements that have so far been achieved."

One Western diplomat said, "It shows how much they need SALT as a result of economic restraints." He noted Brezhnev devoted much of his speech to the economy without calling for drastic reforms.

Seeming to indicate oil production may be leveling off, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union will have to replace use of oil by gas and coal while expanding nuclear power.

In a lengthy appeal for improving the Soviet standard of living, one of the lowest in Europe, Brezhnev said the goal of agriculture is to end meat shortages.

He warned the Communist Party to "pay close heed to the voice of the masses."

Toy lawsuit attempt to expose firm

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Robert McCabe crunched in the yard, holding his son in his arms, using a butter knife to try to pry the "Water Wiggle" toy from the child's throat that was swiftly drowning him.

Jonathan 4, died in his father's arms - his lungs, chest and head full of water.

"I tried to get it out. I couldn't get out," McCabe told a circuit court jury Monday, the first day of testimony in the \$5 million lawsuit he and his wife filed against Wham-O Manufacturing Co., makers of Water Wiggle and other toys. Testimony continues today.

The McCabe's attorneys, Melvin Bell and John Spencer Robinson, argued the toy was defective and never should have been placed on the market.

"The package itself shows little children playing gleefully and happily with the toy," said Bell, a noted products liability lawyer. "When the cap comes off the wiggle is lethal."

McCabe told the jury he discovered Jonathan had swallowed the toy when his son Joey, 7, ran into the house screaming that "Chris had this thing in his mouth."

McCabe said he couldn't remember if he shut off the water or told Joey to do it. But when the Water Wiggle wouldn't come loose he ran inside and got a butter knife to pry it out.

Jonathan's death was the second blamed on the Water Wiggle, a toy that bounces around when hooked up to a faucet. In 1975, Marcus Maloney, 3, of Baton Rouge, La., died in a similar accident.

His family settled with Wham-O, but Robinson said the McCabe family wouldn't settle for \$50 million.

"They want to expose this company," Robinson said.

Wham-O's lawyer, Craig Cameron, said the toy complied with federal safety standards and carried adequate warnings as to its use.

A Wham-O spokesman said about \$5,000 of the toys were returned when a recall notice was issued following the McCabe boy's death. About 3 million of the backyard water toys have been sold since 1961.



Pope John Paul II joins Chinese singer Agnes Chan, who is based in Tokyo, and at the Budokan, (Martial Arts) Hall. (UPI)

Pope asks Japan to share wealth

TOKYO (UPI) - Pope John Paul II today met Emperor Hirohito today to share his wealth with the poor nations of Asia.

John Paul, on the third leg of his 12-day tour of the Far East, also appealed to Japan's non-Christian majority to collaborate with Roman Catholics to protect human rights and oppose abortion.

The pope met Hirohito at the doorway of the emperor's royal palace and the two conferred for 45 minutes through an interpreter, in seclusion, shielded from the noise of central Tokyo by a walled garden.

Wearing a black cutaway coat, gray slim tie and striped pants, Hirohito, 73, greeted the white-robed pope with a handshake and a smile. As they met, light snow began to fall. "You must be very tired," the emperor told John Paul in Japanese as they shook hands. "Thank you very much," the pope replied in French.

As John Paul drove off after the meeting in the emperor's black Nissan limousine, Hirohito bowed.

The emperor's palace gave the details of the conversation, but not the day John Paul called on Japan's Christian minority to help its booming Asian nation aid its poorer neighbors.

"Surely you have a special ability to promote in your own land an awareness of Japan's responsibility to the many countries and peoples of Asia that are in a less advanced position," the pope told Protestant representatives.

Japan ranks behind the United States and West Germany in total aid to poorer nations and has come under pressure in recent years to give more.

In another meeting with leaders of Shinto and Buddhism, Japan's major religions, the pope appealed for closer collaboration with Christians to protect human rights and oppose abortion, a widespread practice.

"We Christians are willing and ready to collaborate with you on behalf of man's dignity, his innate rights, the sacredness of his life even in his mother's womb," the pope said.

John Paul's welcome in Japan has been among the most subdued of the 19 nations he has visited since becoming pope 28 months ago. Right-wing extremists broadcast opposition to the visit from trucks.

A church spokesman said the absence of flags and crowds was natural in a country of 117 million where less than one half of 1 percent were Roman Catholics and said of course the pontiff has noticed."

Chrysler Corp. lost 596 dealers, or 13.5 percent of its total. Automotive News said, Ford Motor Co. showed a decline of 585 outlets or 8.5 percent and General Motors Corp. was down 365, a drop of 3.2 percent. American Motors Corp. lost 38 outlets.

Bringing the total to 1,607 was a change in the way these selling two dealerships in one of those selling two domestic makes, usually AMC and one of the Big Three.

DO IT DAILY - SAVE MONEY by reading the advertisements in The Herald.

GM orders huge safety recall

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors is ordering the second largest recall in auto industry history, involving 6.4 million mid-sized cars and trucks made since 1978, because of two defective bolts that could send vehicles out of control.

GM Monday announced the recall to replace defective rear suspension bolts linked to 27 accidents and 22 minor injuries.

Vehicles included in the recall all are the company's mid-sized cars built in 1978, 1979, 1980 and early in the 1981 model run. Name plates include the Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino; Pontiac

LeMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass; Buick Century and Regal, and GMC Truck & Coach Division Cabalero models.

In magnitude, the recall is second only to GM's 1971 recall of 6.7 million cars because of defective engine mounts.

The company said it will begin notifying owners by mail March 9 at the rate of 200,000 a day.

GM - which lost \$783 million last year but is expected to return to profitability this year - declined to say how much the recall will cost.

Chrysler Corp. this week is expected to close out the latest stage of devastating financial reports from the industry with a 1980 loss that analysts say could exceed \$1.7 billion. That would bring the industry's overall deficit last year to more than \$4.2 billion.

There was discouraging news from another quarter.

Automotive News, an industry trade journal, said 1,607 domestic new car dealerships were out of business last year - more than in any year since the 1968 total of 1,856. In that year, Studebaker left the auto business and closed 1,300 of its dealerships.

GM said its investigation showed the bolts could corrode and fracture.

"A fracture of the bolt on either rear control arm would allow the arm to drop free," the company said in a statement. "If that happens while the vehicle is in motion, a loss of control could result without prior warning."

The company said it will begin notifying owners by mail March 9 at the rate of 200,000 a day.

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Burning contaminated oil draws continued protest

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Lois Chappell says she'd like nothing better than to rest assured that the burning of contaminated oil at Northeast Utilities generating station is as safe as the utility contends. But after sitting through hours of court testimony, the Portland housewife says she still has questions and until she gets answers will continue to oppose the burning.

Feds back renewal of discharge permit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state Department of Environmental Protection hearing officer has recommended the Upjohn Co.'s federal water discharge permit be renewed. The company has been criticized by residents near its North Haven plant who claimed Upjohn seriously pollutes the area's air and water. The DEP's chief hearing officer, William S. McGee, sent the recommendation to Commissioner Stanley Pae for his approval. The report was made public Monday. Though renewal was recommended, McGee suggested Upjohn make an effort to reduce air and water pollution by improving the systems it uses to monitor emissions. The report was criticized by Dan Millstone, litigation director for the Connecticut Fund for the Environ-

Hartford will lose seats

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford and New Britain will be the biggest losers while western Connecticut will pick up more seats when state House and Senate districts are reapportioned, preliminary census figures show. Hartford's 1st Senate District shrank from 84,273 in 1970 to 72,701 in 1980, a 13.7 percent drop. Harry Hutten, Democratic reapportionment director for the Legislature, said Monday. He said the biggest population growth occurred around Danbury and in suburbs east of New Haven.

State law still the same

HARTFORD (UPI) — The control of gasoline pricing does not change Connecticut law requiring retailers to display price per gallon signs on each gas pump. Energy Under Secretary Thomas Fitzpatrick said today. Gas retailers, under that law, have to post a black and white sign 7 1/2 inches high by 12 inches wide showing the price per gallon. Violators are subject to fines of \$50 to \$250.

Court upholds conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the weapons conviction of a man who was arrested after police searched his motor vehicle without a search warrant. Over the strong dissent of one judge, the high court Monday ruled the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which listed auto as an exception to constitutional directives requiring a warrant before a search can be conducted. The case stemmed from the August 1978 arrest of John J. Johnson Jr., on a charge of having a weapon in a motor vehicle after his car was stopped the vehicle in which he was riding.



Court to hear Schiff request

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a request from jailed tax protester Irwin Schiff to stay the remainder of his six-month prison sentence for failing to give the government income tax information. Schiff's attorney, Douglas Gilmore of Westport, said Monday he was told the request to stay Schiff's sentence would be heard by the high court on Friday, and 70-80 receive an answer March 2. Schiff, 52, a Hamden accountant, surrendered to the U.S. marshal's office Friday to begin serving his sentence. He was taken to the New Haven Community Correctional Center where he will be held until the government decides his final destination. Gilmore, who indicated he expected to hear this week on his appeal of Schiff's case to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, said Schiff was housed in a dormitory cell at the New Haven center.

While the San Diego chicken whips up bleacher crowds and Ronald McDonald makes burgers, a half dozen women in conservation. The "Lady Bugs," an idea cooked up by Patti Moran, energy coordinator for the county extension service, says the bugs are creating interest in conserving energy...and saving a floundering federal conservation program. (UPI photo)



Workers at Emanuel Lutheran Church are repairing the steeple. It developed a few cracks and needs a bit of repointing (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Grand List up 13%

MANCHESTER — The town's Grand List, adjusted for phase-in of personal property, and motor vehicle taxes, increased 13 percent this year. The estimate was completed yesterday by J. Richard Vincent, town assessor, and is the amount used in computing the mill rate. On Jan. 31 Vincent released figures showing a 5.1 percent increase in the adjusted Grand List. Vincent, however, would not speculate on what the 13 percent increase means to homeowners. The adjusted list increased to \$59.9 million compared to \$52.6 million last year. Vincent attributed the increase in part to the completion of the J.C. Penney warehouse in Buckland Industrial Park, and inclusion of a higher personal property assessment for Penney's. He said that in the fourth year of phase-in, property is being taxed at 80 percent of the 1977 revaluation when many homeowners saw their mill rate. The phase-in program was begun to ease the effects of the 1977 revaluation. For five years a homeowner's assessment increases by 20 percent. In 1982 the full assessment will be reached.

Block pleases merchants

MANCHESTER — Partial results of a survey being conducted by the Downtown Committee indicate that merchants operating in the block between Brainerd Place and Bissell Street are generally satisfied with their situation and are not planning major changes. Somewhat north of that there is concern about pedestrian movement and availability of parking. The results were reported informally this morning at a meeting of the committee. The committee plans to do more surveying to determine directly what the concerns of merchants are. It was also reported that in general merchants would be happier to have a major retail store operating on Main Street, but committee members appeared to agree today it is not likely one will be attracted to downtown.

Human rights forum set

MANCHESTER — When Temple Beth Shalom hosts its friends and neighbors of South United Methodist Church Sunday, March 1, the highlight of the 5th Annual Interfaith meeting between the two groups will be a human rights forum. The Temple and South Church take turns hosting the annual meeting and invite the public of whatever denomination and affiliation. Refreshments will be served. The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The forum and public participation will explore implications and concerns of race relations in Manchester in regard to housing, schooling and employment, and will attempt to answer the question: What is the town's history? What's happening now? Where do we go from here? The panelist will be Malcolm C. Webber, Connecticut regional director of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Arthur Green, director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities; and Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

IF YOU'RE IN NEED OF EXTRA MONEY, AND OR GOLD OR SILVER (MAYBE SOME OLD SILVERWARE COLLECTING DUST IN THE ATTIC) There's no better time to sell... Right now highest prices paid at Woodside Enterprises 3 convenient locations: Rockville 19 W. Main St. 872-1801 Colchester 17 Main St. 537-1232

Manchester Weekend compromise clears way for panel

MANCHESTER — A weekend compromise cleared the way for the vote Monday night establishing a Charter Revision Commission. Republican opposition, which killed the commission last month, melted after a meeting between Mayor Stephen Penny and Minority Leader William Diana. The Republicans agreed to provide the two-thirds majority to establish the commission, in return for Democratic approval of a commission charge. Last month the Democrats' refusal to approve any Republican charges angered the minority, who retaliated by killing the entire commission. Last night's vote to establish the commission gave it five charges, including the Republican proposal to investigate a traffic study commission. The Democrats conceded to the charge after the title was changed from public safety commission offered last month. No other Republican suggestions for the commission — including considering other forms of government or giving it open rein to examine any portion of the charter — were included. Diana said he gave in on the two charges because he feared overworking the commission could anger the majority. The commission will present recommendations to the board by mid-summer.

IOH plans swim-a-thon

MANCHESTER — The Instructors of the Handicapped Organization will conduct its annual swim-a-thon March 13. IOH instructors will go door to door soliciting sponsors. They will carry identification cards as proof of their service to IOH. Sponsors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money per lap. Each instructor will be swimming a minimum of 100 laps. After to swim-a-thon instructors will return to collect the money for IOH. This is one of our biggest fund raisers of the year and a lot of support is needed so that IOH can continue its community service of teaching the handicapped to swim. IOH is still in need of instructors. If you are in Grades 6 to 12 and are interested, stop by the Manchester High School pool any Sunday between 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Kennedy offers revision of class size formulas

MANCHESTER — Monday night, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy presented the Board of Education with a draft of a policy limiting class size. The draft had been prompted by a petition from about 625 Manchester residents urging the board to reduce class size by 20 percent over the next three years. Kennedy said his proposal was a "target that comes relatively close" to meeting the petition demands, and one that is "livable." The proposed policy also stated that the board would continue to support a reduction in the guidelines to class size as long as the community continues to support the Board of Education budget to fund for sufficient staff are available. The board did not take action on the proposal. Since it is a draft, the public is invited to submit a review of the total income from state funds, he estimated the town must make up about \$90,000 from some place if the public decides to reduce the grants this spring. The board also heard a report on the Laolian program at the Nathan State School and adopted a policy on disposing of outdated books.

Planners air proposal to switch transit authority

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter HARTFORD — A Capitol Region planning agency will soon consider a legislative proposal that could shift the administrative and funding responsibilities for mass transportation away from the state and into the hands of the cities and towns which are served by the state's various systems. Faced with proposed federal cutbacks, the state is bracing for a potentially serious and much-publicized budget deficit which has sent legislators and capitol administrators scrambling to trim excesses from the state ledger. Among the services which could be affected by future state reductions is the mass transportation system which is currently funded almost exclusively with federal and state grants. The Reagan Administration has already targeted transit projects for inclusion in its proposal to reduce the federal budget by about \$41 billion. A proposal before the state Legislature could push the responsibility for transit programs down to the local level, thus challenging cities and towns to find the funds to support transportation improvements which have been increased at the level needed to support transit operations. The issue will occupy much of the committee's attention, and the political fate of the committee's members is certain to feel a heated debate. Only yesterday, one committee member offered that the time had come for Connecticut's local governments to begin footing the bill for transportation services, noting the state is among the few in the nation which exclusively uses state subsidies to finance transit costs not covered by federal grants. At the same time another representative urged the committee to proceed undaunted with its transportation planning, reminding that the 1984 election could dump Ronald Reagan from office, thus restoring the once plentiful federal transportation grants.

Scout Troop 123 holds annual supper, awards

MANCHESTER — Boy Scouts of America Troop 123, sponsored by Community Baptist Church of Manchester, recently held its annual Fishack Supper and Awards Night. Scoutmaster Richard Spencer presided over the meeting while Advancement Chairman Bill Leslie presented the awards. Eagle Scout Don Palmer earned a Gold Palm and Eagle Scout Bill Swiersten earned a Bronze Palm to head the list of awards. Star Scout awards were earned by Dan Matthew and Steven Michalek. First Class Awards were earned by Ken Harvill, and Dennis Madden. Second Class Awards were earned by Robert Grassis, Dennis Madden and Mike Sweeney. The rank of Tenderfoot was awarded to David Freadwell, and Alan Meyers. Merit Badges were also awarded to the following: Robin Baily, Peter Grassis, Robert Grassis, Ken Harvill, Tim Kenefick, Richard Krumens, Will Leslie, Dennis Madden, Dan Matthew, and Doug Stollenberg. Also Mike Michael, Steven Michael, Alan Myers, Don Palmer, Tim Sawtelle, Bill Swiersten, Doug Stollenberg, David Treadwell. Now you know Three out of four American taxpayers here someone to prepare their income tax returns.



Dr. Donald Olsen, director of the University of Utah's Artificial Heart Research Laboratory, talks to Fernando, a Hereford

Double heart transplant may work for children

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A successful double transplant operation, using a man-made heart, then a live organ, may open the door for live implant surgery in children, says a University of Utah researcher. Dr. Don Olsen said Monday the university's artificial organ research with calves indicates human-heart implants in children and teenagers may succeed and that the heart would grow along with the recipient. Fernando, a Hereford calf, has lived for 94 days on a live heart taken from his twin brother, Ricardo. University doctors gave Fernando an artificial heart 4 1/2 months ago. Then, 44 days later, the man-made organ was replaced with Ricardo's heart. Olsen said there are "indications the new heart is indeed growing." He said Ricardo's heart, now implanted in Fernando, "is growing to meet the performance needs of Fernando." The director of the University's Artificial Heart Research Laboratory says little is known about a human heart's growth process. Olsen said the heart may add new cells as the body grows, or its cells may simply become larger. Olsen said the researchers do not know what is happening to Fernando's "still immature heart," or whether it will ever reach adult size. "But we know it is increasing its performance." He said prior to the university's double-heart transplant operation on the now 8-month-old calf, there was no way of knowing if an adolescent heart implanted in a child would continue to grow to meet the patient's needs. The operation cannot reconnect nerve tissue, but Fernando's implanted live heart is still reacting to changes in his blood chemistry, which can regulate the organ's pace and volume, Olsen said. Human heart transplant centers — such as Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. — have restricted their implant operations to adults. But, if the Utah research proves an immature human heart will continue to grow, the age restriction could be dropped to include younger recipients. But, Olsen said the main area of heart transplants would still involve adults. He said very few children suffer from the types of heart failure that can be treated by a human implant. Fernando's operation was the first successful twin transplant at the university. Two earlier 1980 operations failed when the calves died. "The live hearts simply would not take over the work load," Olsen said. Then, last summer the researchers — aided by Stanford Drs. Phil Oyer and Bruce Reitz — performed a live transplant involving twin calves. That operation was determined to be successful when the calf lived for 29 days.

Syndrome fells singer

DALLAS (UPI) — A former British pop singer, near death because she is violently allergic to everything but filtered air and organic food, is undergoing treatment today in a special allergy room. Sheila Rossall, 31, a former singer with the English group Pickettywitch, was admitted Monday to one of 25 rooms in the environmental control unit of Brookhaven Medical Center, one of only five allergy centers in the United States. Ms. Rossall, who has been bedridden and kept in darkness for more than three years in her Bristol, England apartment, is reported near death because of what doctors call a "total allergy syndrome." She has a violent allergic reaction to everything but filtered air and organic foods. Processed foods, synthetic fibers and plastics make her vomit. Doctors say direct contact with gasoline fumes would kill her. Her room at Brookhaven is constructed of aluminum and ceramics. Even the air entering the room has been filtered. "There are no man-made materials, no plastics anywhere," said Brookhaven spokeswoman Edith Sanchez. "The rooms have special mattresses — no foam rubber, no chemically treated substances. Often they are made of 100 percent cotton."

CALDOR NEW! DUAL-IMAGE COLOR PORTRAITS. Now at a Caldor introductory price TOTAL OF 24 DUAL-IMAGE PORTRAITS FOR ONLY 12.95. And imagine! It's all yours with a 95' deposit. 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, rear stop bumper, radio, stock #1300. SALE PRICED \$6470. CARTER CHEVROLET IS AN AUTHORIZED FISHER PLOW DEALER. CARTER CHEVROLET TRUCKS TRUCK SPECIALISTS 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. THESE DAYS ONLY! WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY FEB. 25 to 28 10 AM to 6 PM. MANCHESTER TOLLAND TURNPIKE VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

South Windsor

Timothy Edwards School posts second honor roll

SOUTH WINDSOR — The second quarter honor roll for the Timothy Edwards School has been announced by Arthur W. Hottin, principal.

Grade 9

- Christine Albano, Kurt Ayer, Kathleen Rubin, Erica Bazzano, Angela Beland, Mark Beltramello, Todd Blake, Kathleen Bowen, Thomas Charbonneau, Deanna Chele, Geoffrey Citron, John Collins, Kris Dalozzo, Maria Dennis, Michelle Deskas, Paul Dall, Kathleen Galvin, Thomas Gearty, Jill Jabroster, Beat Jucker, Ellen Kasper, Susan Katz, Karen Klute, Margaret Leavitt, Kevin Manley, Robert McAndrew, Daniel Murphy, Laurie Morris, Joseph Reever, Laura Riox, Catherine Ryan, Linda Schabo, Amy Schmalz, David B. Schulman, Amy Smith, Christopher Smith, Michael Sullivan, Cara Taback, Steven Topper, Pamela J. VanHemmen, Elizabeth Van Hornum Anne Wilkins.

Honors

- Kenneth Anderson, Catherine Aubin, Thomas Bahler, Karen Bailey, Lisa Barnett, Beverly Bennett, Christine Blanchard, Peter Blume, Howard Boersinger, Margaret Bobb, Shawn Bolden, Toby Bolden, Jillane Borges, Woody Brazolovich, Tommy Calfin, Kimberly Clancy, James Colgan, John J. Damallo, Norbert Deslauriers, Sean Downey, Michael Doyle, Christopher Ertel, Sean Fisher, Gurre-Fandazzo, Eliza Fisher, Adrienne Fitzpatrick, Donna Garofalo, Karen Gandy, Randy Gumborg, Daniel Girardin, Robin Good, William Grant, Jason Guilmette, Brenda Hamilton, Neil Harsh, Christa Jucker, Diane Karlin, Brian King, Linda Krawak, Lori Kros, Susan Larson, Kerri Lauck, Lynn Lee, Christina Leek, Kristina Letz, Marcia Leonard, John Lickford, Thomas Lovett, Tony Lusser, Lynn Lyons, Marie MacAlpine, Paul Mailhot, David Martinez, Judith McCarthy, Kerry McKeague, Darryl Mitchell, Garrick Montana, Timothy Murphy, Janis Maris, Corinne Nelson, Douglas Newman, Karen Owens, Neil Parille, Kristin Person, Steven Picard, Ken Plourde, Dennis Raposa, Denise Resende, Lucille Riox, Christopher Robbins, Sujata Roy, William Roy, Robert Schabel, Dawn Sedra, Christine Shafer, Laura Shinn, Lisa Siegel, Scott Sivo, Cynthia Stewart.

Grade 8

- John Adams, Karllyn Andersen, Katherine Bourke, Karen Burt, Linda Champagne, Duane Chase, Mary Corrier, Elizabeth DiCarlo, Mary Ferris, Peter Ferwer, James Grace, Keith Grever, Rebecca Horton, Andrea Jackson, Kimberly Jones, Michael Koenig, Wendy Padgett, Sandra Parker, Andrea Parnes, Melissa Neel, Kathleen Noonan, Geraldine Nugent, Kevin O'Brien, Kevin Parnachek, Lauren Phillips, Thomas Pizzi, Thomas Polakowski, Peter Pota, Kathleen Prevat, Heather Prior, Mark Puroshaban, Scott Reilly, Neil Ritzenband, Melissa Robins, Stephanie Robinson, Ruth Emma Rose, Kimberly Sam, Morgan Sandquist, Kimberly Sansom, Sheryl Sarvela, William Sawyer, Jill Sedlock, Laurie Shaw, Ellen Shea, Carol Shetlock, Randy Simonoff, David Smith, Lisa Smith, Angela Strober, David Sturgis, Lisa Turgeson, Suzanne Warner, Jason Wentzell, Eric Wetherell, Whittaker, Kathleen Whelan, Kathleen Young, Charles J. Woska and Carol Young.

Grade 7

- Alison Bagdasarian, Marie Beecher, George Benoit, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danby, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delleria, David Doyle, Cynthia Figlia, Charlotte Hollister, Cathy Lapi, Dawn Odged, Kim Pike, Diana Redfield, Charles Tyson, Marilyn Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomarelli, Lynne Thomas.

Grade 6

- Alison Bagdasarian, Marie Beecher, George Benoit, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danby, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delleria, David Doyle, Cynthia Figlia, Charlotte Hollister, Cathy Lapi, Dawn Odged, Kim Pike, Diana Redfield, Charles Tyson, Marilyn Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomarelli, Lynne Thomas.

Grade 5

- Alison Bagdasarian, Marie Beecher, George Benoit, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danby, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delleria, David Doyle, Cynthia Figlia, Charlotte Hollister, Cathy Lapi, Dawn Odged, Kim Pike, Diana Redfield, Charles Tyson, Marilyn Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomarelli, Lynne Thomas.

Grade 4

- Alison Bagdasarian, Marie Beecher, George Benoit, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danby, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delleria, David Doyle, Cynthia Figlia, Charlotte Hollister, Cathy Lapi, Dawn Odged, Kim Pike, Diana Redfield, Charles Tyson, Marilyn Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomarelli, Lynne Thomas.

Grade 3

- Alison Bagdasarian, Marie Beecher, George Benoit, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danby, Stephanie Davis, Allen Delleria, David Doyle, Cynthia Figlia, Charlotte Hollister, Cathy Lapi, Dawn Odged, Kim Pike, Diana Redfield, Charles Tyson, Marilyn Tilly, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomarelli, Lynne Thomas.

Bolton

Selectmen plan talks on dumping

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen have agreed to meet with the Andover Board of Selectmen concerning solid waste disposal. The Bolton Board is awaiting a letter from Andover specifying the time of the meeting.

High Honors

- Richard LeVay, Helen Leclair, Michael Leclair, Lisa Ballarog, Michellea, Douglas Patrick, Nancy Peck, Thomas Pollicelli, Stephen Raffel, Gretchen Reis, Salvatore Ricardone, Matthew Simmond, Elizabeth Schumacher, Nancy Cynthia Ann Sherris, Janet Starkweather and Kimberly Young.

Honors

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Vernon

Mayor gives ultimatum: wants waste plant action

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst will call a special meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday night. At that time the mayor wants the council to make a firm decision concerning joining a regional waste disposal and treatment plant.

High Honors

- Richard LeVay, Helen Leclair, Michael Leclair, Lisa Ballarog, Michellea, Douglas Patrick, Nancy Peck, Thomas Pollicelli, Stephen Raffel, Gretchen Reis, Salvatore Ricardone, Matthew Simmond, Elizabeth Schumacher, Nancy Cynthia Ann Sherris, Janet Starkweather and Kimberly Young.

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Coventry

Chamber gives kits to students in area

COVENTRY — The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has presented Economics Kits to high school students in Ellington, Tolland and Rockville.

High Honors

- Richard LeVay, Helen Leclair, Michael Leclair, Lisa Ballarog, Michellea, Douglas Patrick, Nancy Peck, Thomas Pollicelli, Stephen Raffel, Gretchen Reis, Salvatore Ricardone, Matthew Simmond, Elizabeth Schumacher, Nancy Cynthia Ann Sherris, Janet Starkweather and Kimberly Young.

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Coventry

'Upset taxpayers' group to discuss fund request

COVENTRY — The taxpayers' association tonight will discuss the \$55,000 appropriation designed to offset a school budget deficit.

High Honors

- Richard LeVay, Helen Leclair, Michael Leclair, Lisa Ballarog, Michellea, Douglas Patrick, Nancy Peck, Thomas Pollicelli, Stephen Raffel, Gretchen Reis, Salvatore Ricardone, Matthew Simmond, Elizabeth Schumacher, Nancy Cynthia Ann Sherris, Janet Starkweather and Kimberly Young.

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East Hartford

Move fails on savings

EAST HARTFORD — A move by the School Committee to save \$10,000 by replacing a number of aides with volunteers failed last night.

High Honors

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East Hartford

Drumm testifies in police appeal

EAST HARTFORD — The town Personnel Appeals Board heard Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm testify last night he suspended Officer David Sherwood and Robert M. O'Connor for using excessive force in the December 4 arrest of David K. Lanan.

High Honors

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Woman continuing battle for camper repair costs

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Mrs. Leona Jones's \$16,000 motor home was vandalized in Minnesota and she thought it would best be fixed by the California factory that made it.

Not so, said the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., the Hartford-based insurer. They fix things in Minnesota, Aetna said. In the case of Mrs. Jones for \$5,000 cheaper, too. She insisted the California factory do the work in May 1978, and engaged in a series of correspondence skirmishes with Aetna that has been going on since. The result has been a lawsuit.

Aetna recommended the matter be submitted to arbitration. Mrs. Jones says there is nothing short of suing that she can do except go the third-party route. She said she will have to retain a lawyer to do it, too.

"Why can't I have the vehicle fixed at the place of my choice? I resent not being able to do that. It's supposed to be restored to like, kind and quality," she said as she prepared to go to California to pick up the vehicle.

After the vandalism, C & G Claims Service of Rochester, Minn., estimated the work to be done at \$5,588. Aetna knocked \$618.25 off that figure for depreciation.

Mrs. Jones hired a driver to take the vehicle from Minnesota to California and had the repairs done at the factory, Executive Industries, Inc., of Anaheim. The factory's estimate came to \$10,250.

The main reason Aetna is unwilling to pay the California freight is that C & G Claims Service said Executive Industries was replacing "seemingly major or at least expensive items" that John E. Gulmanson of C & G "did not feel were damaged or in need of replacement."

Larry Rita, the service manager for Executive Industries, wrote Mrs. Jones and said, "It escapes me as to how they obtained their prices on the replacement parts, as they are way out of line on most of the cost of material and even further on labor estimates."

"I have been in this industry over 12 years and feel I have more than the average knowledge of motor home repair estimates. I have yet to have one questioned by any insurance company, so you can be assured I know my business," Rita said.

George Soberg of Minneapolis, a senior claims representative for Aetna, detailed the role in a letter to the Connecticut Department of Business Regulation, Division of Insurance, to whom Mrs. Jones complained.

He said in his opinion the factory's estimate was "greatly inflated both in labor and unnecessary repairs."

Soberg also said Rochester's civic pride apparently was bruised by Mrs. Jones.

"I would like to add that Mrs. Jones gives the impression that Rochester, is a little backwards town in Minnesota and that the repair shop there could not possibly fix her vehicle to her satisfaction."

"This certainly is a misconception as Rochester is a flourishing metropolitan-type city with the Mayo Clinic being an example of achievements and success. I doubt that the factory in Anaheim can do a better job..."



Bill Chandler makes use of recent mild weather to prune "suckers" from one of his 35 apple trees in Cumberland, Maine. (UPI photo)

"Manchester Herald Advertising has brought excellent results for many years."

Don Romano, manager of Food Mart, believes in doing things right. He buys the best produce available and sells it for lowest prices. He advertises where he gets maximum return on his advertising investment. "I have had excellent results from my advertisements in THE HERALD for many years. Every week I see new faces as well as my old customers. That's why I advertise at least once a week in THE HERALD," says Don.

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laughing at him.

Judge George Sheehy entered the innocent plea has been entered for a Colorado man charged with murdering a teen-age girl by stabbing her in the back three times because he thought she was laughing at him.

Patrick Werner, 34, described by police as a drifter from Colorado Springs, Colo., was being held without bail in the Hampden County Jail pending another district court appearance today.

Werner was arrested about 20 minutes after the Sunday morning attack in a bus terminal. He told authorities he stabbed Sharon L. Glynn, 18, of Wrentham, because he thought she and her two friends were laughing at him.

An official at the ticket counter who witnessed the attack said the three were sitting in the waiting room, laughing and joking, when Werner was arrested.

The girl's uncle, Dr. Alfred Sharpe of Walpole, said Miss Glynn's friends said they thought the man had only hit her on the back and never saw the knife.

Following the stabbing, Miss Glynn reportedly stumbled to the ticket counter, tried to say something and collapsed.

The girl was dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital, authorities said.

"It appears to be an unprovoked attack," a police spokesman said after questioning Werner, who had recently been staying in Hartford but was thought to be a transient.

Police arrested Werner behind a theater near the bus terminal, investigators said. A bloody knife found near the scene was sent to a laboratory for tests.

Tax cable TV business, CCM officer suggests

HARTFORD (UPI) — An officer of Connecticut's chief municipal lobby says the state shouldn't overlook the cable television industry in its search for increased tax revenues.

But cable company officials told lawmakers Monday that the Connecticut consumer would bear the brunt of any taxes or financial burdens levied on the developing industry.

William Collins, second vice president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, said eliminating a tax break for telephone, telegraph and cable TV companies was a progressive and equitable step.

Collins, also the mayor of Norwalk, said elimination of the cable and telephone company tax break "would provide a new source of much needed financial assistance to cities and towns at no cost to the state government."

"Let's put these companies in the same class as all other utilities," said Collins.

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee heard testimony on a number of bills related to Community Antenna Television systems, or CATV, which have not reached all of Connecticut's franchised areas.

Michael Dorfman, executive director of the Connecticut Cable Television Association, said he knew the state and municipalities were strapped financially and needed new



Grace Nome, executive director of the Connecticut Food Store Association, and Leo Wilensky, vice president of the Connecticut Package Store Association, discuss their testimony Monday before the Legislature's Environment Committee. (UPI photo)

"The addition of any new taxes on cable systems, the elimination of franchise tax exemptions, or any increased regulation of cable services will ultimately and inevitably increase the charge already being paid by the public," he said.

Another of the proposals before the committee would allow municipalities to levy a franchise tax of \$12 per year per subscriber on a CATV system to provide a source of funding for public access channels.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, spoke in favor of the measure.

Another proposed bill before the committee would impose an excess profits tax, of 100 percent on cable television companies earning better than a 25 percent return.

Other measures would prohibit CATV companies from billing customers more than one month in advance and allow them to terminate their contract at any time, and place a limit on the length of a franchise term.

State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer supported a proposed limit on the franchise term and a bill which would require CATV companies to make service available to their franchise areas within a 5-year period.

John Downey, chairman of the Connecticut Department of Public Utility Control, testifies on cable television before the Legislature's Public Utilities Committee. (UPI photo)

Fund error splits Dems

HARTFORD (UPI) — Debate over a calculation error which could cause towns and cities to forfeit \$10.7 million in expected school funds this year has left Senate Democrats split.

They were also divided Monday on whether to go along with Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to eliminate \$6.8 million in \$500 per pupil flat grants paid to Connecticut's wealthier communities.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, said following a five-hour caucus covering a wide range of issues that the school funding mistake and flat grants might be settled with a compromise, perhaps half payment.

"It's a situation that lends itself to a compromise and that's where they may go," Scheller said. He said some Democratic senators were reluctant to eliminate the flat grants this year because they had already been promised.

Scheller, however, cautioned state senators that if they voted to restore the \$10.7 million in school funding they would be responsible for replacing the money.

"I think you have to be prepared to advocate a tax increase or be prepared to face a substantial deficit at the end of the year," he said.

The governor has a tax cut barely recommended enough fiscal changes to cover a \$22 million deficit.

Sen. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, proposed covering the \$10.7 million with a bill he introduced to increase registration fees for out-of-state trucks from \$5 to \$40. He said it would bring in \$10.8 million.

Wholesalers, retailers divide on container fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — A representative of beer wholesalers says a proposal to encourage the establishment of redemption centers for empty beer and soda containers would be bad business and unnecessary.

But a large group of grocers and package store owners urged the Legislature's Environment Committee Monday to approve a bill that would increase the handling fee for returnables from 1-cent to 2-cents or 3-cents.

Most witnesses supporting the bill said stores didn't have the facilities or work force to handle the returned containers until a distributor carried them away.

Patrick Sullivan, executive director of the Connecticut Beer Wholesalers Association, said the proposal was "unwise and unnecessary" and would hurt the consumer.

He said it was "unwise because of the serious sales loss we've experienced and the corresponding tax loss that the state has to repeat a bottle bill."

More than 100 members of the CFW's many sporting "Redemption Centers Are Necessary" buttons, effect last Jan. 1.

The increase was unnecessary because "each store has the ability to raise their own prices to whatever level they deem necessary to handle the returns," Sullivan said.

Grace Nome, executive director of the Connecticut Food Stores Association, said redemption centers would relieve stores of a burden they weren't able to handle properly.

"Bottles and cans come back to the stores dirty, disorganized, unsorted by size, material or brand. This is garbage and does not belong in a grocery store," Mrs. Nome said.

"We are not opposed to the bottle bill. We would like to get the bottles out of our stores," she said. "We need help."

"We've got to get the bottles out of the stores," said Sylvia Gottlieb, a vice-president and spokeswoman for Shop Rite. She said the supermarket chain has been forced to store empties in trailers and has had trouble with break-ins.

Department of Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin supported the bill, calling it a "practical way" to deal with a potentially serious health problem caused by storing empty, dirty containers.

Stanley Pac, Department of Environmental Protection commissioner, said he would not take a stand on the bill but "there is more than one way to repeat a bottle bill."

Pac also urged the committee to think of costs before they vote on the bill.

Long says state troopers suffer from budget cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) — The man who runs Connecticut's state police force says his troopers can't adequately protect citizens against crime under present and projected budget restrictions.

Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long said his department would end the present fiscal year with a \$1 million deficit. The agency's original \$32.8 million budget was slashed by the state to \$31 million in an effort to save money.

The department requested \$34.8 million for fiscal 1981-1982 but Gov. William O'Neill recommended a budget of \$33.9 million. Complicating the reduction will be the loss of federal money for 25 highway patrol troopers, Long said.

"The bottom line is that the recommended budget is \$1.1 million less than our projected needs required," he said Monday during budget hearings conducted by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"The budget under which we have been operating and the budget as recommended will provide for marginal basic state police services. To enhance that service... would require a much greater commitment of funds."

Long blamed much of the deficit on the increased cost of gasoline.

Although the agency projects to cut gas consumption by 10 percent, the conservation will be more than canceled by a 35 percent increase in gas prices, he said.

Adding to the deficit, he said, was overtime the department had to pay

Prosecutor, business want casino bill killed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A state prosecutor and local business leaders have asked lawmakers to kill a proposal that would pave the way for a \$100 million casino-hotel complex in the city.

About 150 people attended the first of two scheduled public hearings conducted Monday night by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. Another is slated for Wednesday at the Capitol.

State's Attorney Donald A. Brown, the chief prosecutor in Fairfield County, quoted reports of increased criminal activity in Atlantic City, N.J., since casino gambling was introduced there.

Representatives of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association of Southern Connecticut also led the opposition to the bill.

The Rev. Roger Floyd of the Bridgeport Council of Churches gave the committee a petition signed by 1,994 from the area who were "opposed to the licensing and development of casino gambling in our region."

The proposal would allow construction of no more than two casinos in a city.

Connecticut Leisure Corp. of Springfield, Mass. initiated the bill. The company, with hopes of luring gamblers from Connecticut and New York, has proposed to construct a casino-hotel complex in Bridgeport.

Stabbing suspect says victim laughed at him

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — An innocent plea has been entered for a Colorado man charged with murdering a teen-age girl by stabbing her in the back three times because he thought she was laughing at him.

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Opinion

Public should support arts through LTM show

Public support of the arts is vital, especially in light of the federal government's retrenchment of funding for humanities projects.

In President Ronald Reagan's economic message, he noted the patronage of individuals to the arts that will be required to prevent our nation from falling into a cultural chasm.

That means it is extremely important for people to support the arts at all levels.

This week in Manchester, we have an opportunity to show

that support by making it a point to attend the Little Theatre of Manchester's first production of the 1981 season, "My Three Angels," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in East Catholic High School.

It is a comedy and promises to live up to LTM's reputation for excellence in local production.

The play tells the story of three convicts in a French penal colony, who rescue a family at Christmastime — Robin Hood style.

Tickets for this weekend's performances may be ordered by contacting Mrs. M.K. Adams at 649-1441 or may be purchased at the box office.

There are also season subscriptions available for the three LTM productions for 1981.

In May LTM will produce the Eugene O'Neill drama, "A Touch of the Poet" and in November the group will present the popular musical comedy, "Oliver."

Additional information about season subscriptions is available from Karen Hjalmeier at 649-4972.

LTM is a nonprofit theatre organization with membership open to any area resident.

For more than 20 years LTM has been serving the Greater Manchester area with quality

local productions. At a time when financing for the arts is in question nationwide, it is important for patrons to make a special effort to support endeavors on the local and regional level. Without public support, the programs could wither.

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Berry's World

WASHINGTON—This is the story of two disparate swindlers, one street-wise, the other worldly-wise, both skilled at flimflamming, who were recruited by the Justice Department to ensnare errant politicians.

The first lured congressmen into the ABCSCAM net; he was rewarded with high pay and lucrative contracts. The second implicated some White House biggies in a bribery plot; he is being railroaded into prison.

Mel Weinberg, the government's star witness in the ABCSCAM case, set up the congressmen who were caught on videotape pocketing bribe money. Flamboyant and foppish, with a taste for flashy three-piece suits and pinky rings, he may be unschooled in the social graces, but he is gifted with a raw genius for flimflam.

He has grown a full beard to camouflage his puffs from the ABCSCAM notoriety. But behind the gray-streaked beard and all the loppery, traces of the Bronx show through. He is brash and booming, with a half-chewed cigar thrust at the world.

Weinberg was the master strategist who largely planned and executed the ABCSCAM operation. His intuitive audacity and investigative techniques represented a quantum jump beyond the cautious methods that heretofore had been used to pursue congressional cheats.

Indeed, the Justice Department had to restrain him from dangling government greenbacks before such worthies as House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., and House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., in an attempt to entice them into the ABCSCAM trap.

If justice was served, Weinberg also made out. The FBI hailed him as one of the good guys, paid him a reported \$3,000 a month and excused him from a \$200,000 embezzlement charge. His take from the ABCSCAM caper, according to Justice Department sources, has already surpassed \$130,000. This doesn't count another \$450,000 that he is expected to make from movie and book contracts.

In contrast, James Feeney shelled out \$30,000 from his own pocket in the service of the Justice Department. He was promised immunity from federal charges but was hit with a 32-count fraud indictment just one week before he was scheduled to appear before a Senate hearing. This effectively stopped him from testifying against associates of then-President Jimmy Carter.

Feeney moves in the conspiratorial world of multimillion-dollar stakes, high rollers and slick con men. He is polished, pressed and pomaded, with a cabinet full of evidence implicating Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi in a \$30 million bribery scheme.

Feeney passed on detailed information about Qaddafi's plan to lure the president's brother Billy Carter to Libya in return for an oil deal that would have made Billy a millionaire. According to a Justice Department report, the Libyans offered Billy an "oil allocation" that would bring him "fat commissions." During the course of these discussions (about the oil payoff), stated the report, "Billy Carter personally requested a \$500,000 loan from the Libyans." This was partially granted.

Americans still hostages in Asia?

By JEFF MAPES

WASHINGTON—President Reagan was described as being "watery-eyed" when first told of the mistreatment the American hostages suffered in Iran.

"Wait until he sees our report," says Ann Mills Griffiths. She has information she believes will pack even more of an emotional wallop for the new president: that American servicemen are still being held captive in Vietnam, Admiral Donald Jones of the Defense Department told House panel on Dec. 2 of last year.

And Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told the same panel:

"We must pursue, with greatest vigor, our investigations of all reports, whether they speak of the missing or the dead. We have no higher priority."

DIA investigators have now collected 290 firsthand reports of Americans sighted in Southeast Asia. More than 170 secondhand reports are also being investigated.

Among the most dramatic was the December report by a Norwegian construction worker, Stein Gidding, that he inadvertently came across a road gang of Americans while motoring in a rural area near Hanoi.

"Tell the world about us!" the Americans shouted as Gidding and other Scandinavians were told by armed police to leave the area, according to the construction worker's account.

Investigators believe, however, that the sighting may have occurred as long as two years ago. But the aggressive efforts of DIA investigators to look into such reports—the military says it will interview people reporting a "sighting" within 24 hours, regardless of where they are in the world—has heartened MIA supporters.

"I can say my government has been with it for a year and a half," said Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.), who originated the idea of wearing prayer bracelets for the POWs and MIAs.

"Tighten the whole POW-MIA search) team and has worked his butt off on it," said Dornan, who added that he is convinced that Americans were alive in communist hands at least through 1978.

"President Reagan is well aware of the issue," said Griffiths, noting that Reagan made numerous statements on the MIA issue in his radio and newspaper commentaries during the mid-seventies.

"He's not the kind of person who would sit idly by if he received information about Americans being held in Southeast Asia," she added.

Dornan believes that Reagan should wait until "the dust settles" on the hostage issue and "then look at the agony of this MIA thing in Vietnam in the same light as the hostages in Iran. He should make it human rights issue No. 1."

But others say it is not that simple. "The problem is—and I don't

Swindlers carry out Vesco probe

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Jack Anderson

Under the supervision of a U.S. attorney, Feeney also secretly taped conversations with Libyan diplomats who wanted to influence White House officials. He led federal agents to secret rendezvous between Democratic National Chairman John White and Libya's United Nations ambassador, Mousur Kikika.

But as the investigation focused tighter on the White House, White and Feeney, who was indicted in an apparent effort to keep him from testifying before the Senate. Now he is broke and bitter, awaiting trial.

"They bled me dry of every piece of information I could give them," he told my associate lady Badwar. "I risked my life. They used me. They used my talent and then threw me out like I was dirt."

Feeney's long press silence, "Feeney went on: 'When you go into a deal like this, you can't get to the Vescos of this world without using people who deal in that world. They used me because they know FBI agents can be smelled out in no time."

"My advice is that anyone who makes a deal with a U.S. attorney better watch it. Make it in triple writing and put it in a safe-deposit box."

Quotes

"I'm a cheerleader for change. I'm the advertising department for the future. I confess right out front that I'm brain-damaged. It's the only way to go. I'm totally blown out."

— Timothy Leary, drug advocate, talking about his lecture tour of West Coast college towns.

The ex-harvard professor was a 1960s cult hero.

"I guess it isn't ladylike for girls to tumble around on the floor with boys."

— Robert Stadlander, wrestling coach at Central High School in Iowa City, Iowa, discussing why the board of education prohibited a 20 ninth-grade girls from joining "his boys' team."

Herald in Washington

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Thoughts

The Sign Post of Sex

This week we are considering five danger zones on the expressway of life. Yesterday we saw the hazard of anger. Today another hair-pin curve: Sex. Commandment Number 7 flashes the warning: "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

No doubt you would expect a preacher to issue warnings about sex. But the fact is there is two-way traffic here. While we want to eliminate the limits in this area, we nevertheless have a deeply embedded notion that when all is said and done, sex is really shameful.

Perhaps you will be surprised to hear that this is not the way the Bible maps sex. In the story of Creation at the end of each day's Creative Construction, God said "It was good." But after the sixth day on which God made humans in his own image, "male and female, He created them" — on the day He created human sexuality, He said, "It was very good." (Gen. 1:31) In Genesis 2, God said, "It is not good for man to be alone so He made Eve. Anyone who thinks that the Bible restricts the traffic of sexual expression has not read the Song of Solomon.

But the Bible marked sex an explosive zone long before Freud. After spending hours counseling folks with all kinds of problems, I am convinced that sex is a major cause of emotional road trouble. The problem is not that sex is evil. God made it; it is indeed good. But it must be used correctly.

We should begin by accepting our bodies. The Bible is very matter-of-factly about the body and bodily functions. It is strange to me that we, on

Comic's presidential race not just a gag

PARIS (UPI) — Coluche, the vulgar-mouthed comic who is running for president of France, grinned as he peered down at the camera and painted red nose like the oaf he is supposed to be.

Then he stopped blowing his nose and got serious.

"Coluche has changed," he said. "He was at first making a joke. But perhaps he has the idea now that all this can serve for something."

Coluche, stage name of Michel Colucci, 34, son of an Italian immigrant, was invited to lunch by the Anglo-American Press Club, as have been other presidential candidates, ambassadors, ministers and even kings.

But while some of his journalist hosts guffawed and waited for him to be funny, the round-faced, curly-haired comic in overalls mused, "I am sincerely awed and concerned by reaction to his candidacy."

"I've just been opinion polls gave me a music hall specialist a surprising 10 percent of the vote. Later polls went as high as 17 percent, although it now appears doubtful that he'll be allowed on the ballot.

The polls indicate 3 million to 6 million voters possibly are weary of French presidential voting that will be dominated by the same two candidates as last time — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand.

"People are disgusted with politics — that's why I got 10 percent," said Coluche. "I'd get 2 percent, and the joke is good. But now the situation is very different."

The comedian, eyes crinkling earnestly, said, "I reproach all party politics. Actually for 25 years I've been interested in politics, so I don't really do this just for publicity. I don't need it for my music hall show, my films and records."

He said he has no intention of trying to get into the final runoff

election May 10. "I am the only candidate who does not think he will win."

But he obviously wants to be on the ballot for the first round of voting April 26.

Because presidential elections always attract many candidates, including those merely seeking attention, the government requires hopefuls to present by March 7 signatures from 500 elected officials in 20 of France's 95 departments, or provinces.

"I have 632 promised signatures (but) they are the object of pressure" from authorities to withdraw their names.

Some French and certainly many in authority regard Coluche as an amusing political institution of France.

"I've been kept off (the state-run) television and radio," he said, sounding indignant.

"I was asked to appear in a television sketch but suddenly it was canceled. A journalist interviewed me on tape for the radio but that was canceled, too. The French newspapers don't write about me now, so I talk to the foreign press."

After lunch Coluche went back to a theater in eastern Paris, far from the Champs Elysees that foreign tourists know, where he does his latest one-man, stand-up comedy show.

The theater's 800 seats, as usual since his candidacy, were sold out at 100 francs (\$25) a ticket. At the end, well-dressed, well-mannered spectators joined the comic in roaring, "Coluche for president."

To some foreigners in the audience, Coluche's act was a surprise. He was good. He was the typical French workman, overalls, gutter language, obscene gestures and all. He sounded like all the French workers pouring cocaine into their morning coffee and cursing away at life in general and politicians in particular.

Drive to oust opium

MAE POON LUANG, Thailand (UPI) — The king of Thailand is battling the heroin trade in these northern mountains — part of the notorious Golden Triangle of Burma, Laos and Thailand.

It has been a tough fight, with poverty, ignorance and 100 years of tradition on the side of the narcotics traders. But the king is winning.

In hiking shoes, a loose jacket and 'slacks, the king jumped from his helicopter at this tiny village, 50 miles northeast of Chiang Mai, and scanned the hillsides where generations of tribesmen have produced little except opium. His face broke into a broad grin.

There was not one opium poppy in sight.

Instead, the hills were alive with fruit orchards, coffee plantations, fields of off-season vegetables and long-stemmed flowers.

Mae Poon Luang is one of 100 hill tribe villages in the "king's project."

About 25 percent of the heroin used by America's 400,000 addicts and about 20 percent of that used by European addicts comes from the Golden Triangle. The rest is supplied by Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Mexico.

It is nearly impossible to estimate the size of the opium crop now harvested because Burma and Laos have banned international surveying of their fields.

"Two years of bad drought in the Triangle caused a scarcity of heroin, sent prices skyrocketing, and encouraged the hill people to plant a crop substitution program to wean them away from production of opium and not to smoke opium."

At least half of the opium cultivated in the Golden Triangle is consumed locally — smoked by village addicts or used as herbal medicine to dull pain or alleviate symptoms of dysentery and malaria. For many hill tribesmen, opium is the only medicine they have ever known.

The rest is sent to heroin-refining laboratories on the Thai-Burmese border. Most of the laboratories are controlled by the Shan United Army, which uses the heroin profits to finance its war for autonomy from Burma.

Ten kilograms of opium, bought in Chiang Mai for about \$4,000, will produce a kilogram of deadly white heroin powder. The kilogram of heroin will fetch \$11,000 in Bangkok.

It is here that the real risks begin. By the time that kilogram reaches the streets of an American or European city, it is worth anywhere from \$1 million to \$5 million.

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Thai king gains ground

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American-born King Bhumibol Adulyadej views a hillside fruit orchard in Mae Poon Luang, Thailand, during an inspection tour of his crop substitution project. For generations, tribesmen in the area had produced little except opium — and its deadly derivative, heroin. (UPI photo)

American non-Jews thrive in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Inside a typical white-stone apartment building in Jerusalem live 40 American gentiles, striving to build understanding between Jews and non-Jews.

It's not the kind of life American expatriates usually adopt in Israel, but the place exudes down-home country warmth and hospitality.

The Sons of Peace — B'nai Shalom — live by the rules of Israel's numerous kibbutz farming cooperatives, supporting themselves not from agriculture but the profits

of a printing business and an American-style appliance repair service.

"I wouldn't have been able to make it in Israel any other way," said Arlie Whetstone, 38, of Tulsa, Okla., as she dug into a rib-sticking American-style community dinner of meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

The eight apartments B'nai Shalom rents in a four-story Jerusalem dwelling are home to the group's 40 members. They range in age from 86-year-old "Grandma Emily to a young couple with a son

five months old.

Each according to his needs decorates the room allotted to him according to his own taste. One apartment serves as the community kitchen, dining room and office. Other spaces hold washing machines and dryers. Everyone shares the housework.

If these are not Jews, neither are they Christians, they are away from the labels of organized religion and left blank the space for religious affiliation on their applications for permanent residence in Israel.

"A Jew would have difficulty joining our group," said Richard Tate, the group secretary. But the B'nai Shalom are not missionaries and avoid the kind of evangelical fervor that grates on Israeli sensitivities.

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If these are not Jews, neither are they Christians, they are away from the labels of organized religion and left blank the space for religious affiliation on their applications for permanent residence in Israel.

A man for all crises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asia, the frantic negotiating that sealed the hostage agreement was just another crisis in three years of high intensity diplomacy.

The Camp David talks, the subsequent Arab-Israeli negotiations, the Iranian revolution, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — all were on Saunders' watch and in his area of responsibility.

"If you go back through the news photographs of Camp David or Algiers or Jerusalem, you will see the 50-year-old Saunders, slightly out of focus, usually just behind the president or the secretary of state.

He is the one who is balding, with a self-effacing ovalish look, reflecting 25 years of service at the CIA, the White House and the State Department.

In Algiers, as Saunders sifted through the blizzard of communications from Washington and Tehran during the final negotiations that freed the hostages, he found two messages to him from colleagues back at the State Department. After discreet inquiries about Saunders' future in the new administration, they were informed that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was making a clean sweep of all the policy jobs in the State Department. Saunders, like the other assistant secretaries, would be asked to resign. He was, and he did, immediately.

The crisis, which had begun 14 months earlier with an early morning telephone call to Saunders from the besieged Tehran Embassy, ended for him on a bitter-sweet note: The hostages were out, but so was Saunders, out of a job after an almost uninterrupted series of man-killing diplomatic crises that became a legend around the State Department.

For one stretch after the embassy in Tehran was captured Nov. 4, 1979, Saunders worked seven days a week for six straight months. "I remember it was

Saunders: casualty of change

April when I took a day off," he said, "because it was my daughter's birthday."

As he cleaned out his seventh-floor office overlooking the Lincoln Memorial, Saunders recalled: "It was the kind of crisis that was with you every hour of the day. If something was happening in Tehran, it was the middle of the night. I was the shah himself. Whether he was ill and we didn't know it, or emotionally drained, he was unable to rise to the challenge. There was a point in 1978 when he could have turned things around, so that the transition to a new regime would have been less chaotic."

—Admitting the shah to the United States for medical treatment: "I have always respected the fact that our senior political leadership has to make difficult decisions on a basis that is much broader than it is for us professionals. The professionals in the department were very concerned about the possible consequences and ... urged that he not come here."

Saunders was born and raised in Philadelphia, where he did what well-raised middle-class men who were born in

Health questions

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

1930 were supposed to do: Princeton (class of 1922), Ph.D. in American studies at Yale, and then to the U.S. Air Force as an intelligence officer.

After that, he went straight to the CIA, as did lots of other Ivy Leaguers at the time, where he stayed until he caught the eye of Walt Rostow in the Kennedy White House. He was hired as the National Security Council's staff assistant for the Middle East.

Saunders, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco were the team at the heart of the 1974-75 Kissinger peace shuffles.

Kissinger supplied the concepts and ideas into language that would be acceptable to the various sides, and — at the same time — legally binding on them.

When he became secretary of state, Kissinger transformed the broad concepts into ideas. Saunders drafted the documents, putting the concepts and ideas into language that would be acceptable to the various sides, and — at the same time — legally binding on them.

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The Herald
Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 160 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1861

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member United Press International
Customer Service — 647-9948

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Towntalk

In the midst of a presentation on a new, and more sophisticated budgeting method at the Manchester Board of Directors meeting, it was demonstrated that old-fashioned approaches are sometimes the best. Charles McCarthy, assistant manager, couldn't read the tape recorder dials, so he lit a match.

Public Building Commission Chairman John Sambogna mentioned that the Board needs a secretary. When asked if the job was open, he said, "It's not open, we volunteer." Apparently, it is easier to find volunteers than it is to find paid help, he said.

Department said last week, referring to the temperature, not the rain. The town was to begin work on the fitness trail, located on part of the MCC campus. The Joyce will start to make signs for the trail and hope it will be ready by mid-summer.

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Police arrest driver in two-car accident

MANCHESTER - A 22-year-old East Hartford man was listed today in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital after police said he was taken unconscious from the scene of a two-car accident Monday morning along Center Street.

who was subsequently charged with drunken driving. Robert L. Jacobs, of 300 Long Hill Road, was arrested early Monday morning when the car he was driving skidded into the rear of Banning's vehicle as both were travelling east along Center Street, police said.

Banning at the time of the accident, but were not injured in the mishap. Banning, who is hospitalized with possible back injuries, alone was taken to the hospital, police said.

Police Friday also arrested 17-year-old David T. Dweley of 17-1/2 Center St. Banning charged him with carrying a weapon in his car as he left Manchester Memorial Hospital where he had been treated for injuries sustained in an earlier accident.

Obituaries

Mark P. Lieske
VERNON - Joseph E. Kineman, 80, of 6 Snipic View Heights, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn (Browne) Kineman.

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Multi-Circuits opponent registers odor complaint
Harrison Street plant. A police investigation concluded the smell was being caused by environmentally treated fumes being blown from the plant.

Cynthia M. Anderson
ELLINGTON - Cynthia M. Anderson, 59, of 22 Spruce St., died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur C. Anderson.

Reservoir report to buoy spirits
MANCHESTER - Town officials scheduled for Monday a report on the town's reservoirs, but they received bad news when it arrived.

Scouts slate breakfast day
MANCHESTER - The annual Girl Scout Breakfast, held each year on Scout Scout Sunday will be March 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Two shotgun blasts bring police, court
EAST HARTFORD - A Manchester man was arrested Monday night for firing two shots from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Red Cross sets training
FARMINGTON - A training course for volunteers in the new Red Cross volunteer program to area convalescent homes takes place 8 a.m. to noon on March 10 at Red Cross headquarters in Farmington.

Police lodge sex charge
SOUTH WINDSOR - Abner DeJuss, 21, of 11B Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with a 6-year-old record with a reading of 52 degrees.

Police nab dancer in stabbing incident
EAST HARTFORD - A dancer at the Venus Lounge, 1288 Main St., allegedly stabbed a customer Sunday night, police said.

Weicker gets nod as Senate leader
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has been named chairman of the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee.

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People often ask us what they should say when attending a visitation: We tell them to relax and be themselves. Their presence is enough to let the family know they are not alone.

Sports

Cabin Murphy comes off bench to spark win
Page 14

Islanders hold early margin, whip Minnesota
Page 15

SCOREBOARD
Page 16

Indians host Eagles tonight

By LEO AUSTRER
Herald Sportswriter
Maybe it was "The Game" not too long ago. But when cross-town rivals Manchester High and East Catholic square off on the hardwood tonight at Clarke Arena, each will have other priorities in mind.

There are seven other engagements on tap in the final week of the regular season. Cheney Tech, 9-10 in the COC and 6-12 overall, host 11-4, 13-6 Coventry High in a conference struggle while 13-4 Penney High entertains 3-16 Gloucester High in a non-conference match.

Manchester stands 17-2 overall. East 11-7. The Indians took the first meeting this season, 41-37, to snap a winless streak against the Eagles which reached 11. Neither coach puts a lot of significance into this matchup.

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"Russ has to prove to me he is 100 percent." "Don't get me wrong, when the ball goes up you want to win. But this is not as critical as in past years," voices East Coach Jim Penders, "I don't see the same feeling, not with the clubs not at full strength. And both teams are looking to post-season games."

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

'Professionalism' needed

Winner in his debut as a head coach with the Hartford Whalers Sunday night in Hartford, Larry Pleau didn't mince any words when he implied emphatically that "we will have to live up to our game and add professionalism to this organization."

Villanova point better

By LEN AUSTRER
Herald Sportswriter

Just when a foul call was desired, it came. Down by a point with 16 seconds left in the second overtime period, UConn tried to foul Villanova's Stewart Granger in the backcourt.

College basketball roundup

Nation's top scorer gets little attention

NEW YORK (UPI) - Down in South Carolina, they have a little basketball team and the nation's leading scorer and nobody seems to be paying much attention. In fact, they're really hoping for a little old NFL bit and that's not too much to ask.

Oregon State tightens grip

UPI college hoop poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oregon State had better beware the First of March. That's the day the nation's No. 1 ranked team journeys to Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles to meet UCLA, and it will be the toughest test of the season for the unbeaten Beavers.

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Family Herald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and business appealing to the explicit. The Herald does it for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.



Connecticut's Vern Giacombe tries to dribble past Tom Stienkiewicz of Villanova during last night's Big East game at Storrs. Wildcats won in double overtime, 74-73. (UPI photo)

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Cougars record win

Leading at the half, Manchester Community College went on to record a 95-83 success over Becker Junior College last night in basketball action in Leicester, Mass.

The victory improved the Cougars' record to 7-16 while the setback evened Becker's mark at 12-21.

MCC's next tilt is Thursday evening against Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport at 8 o'clock.

Becker built a 28-24 lead by 6:50 to go in the first half before the

Cougars fought back to draw even at 34-all with two minutes remaining. A 4-point burst in the final two minutes gave MCC a 41-37 halftime advantage.

Tommie Brown and Gordie Delmaistro had 11 first-half points for MCC.

MCC hung to a 55-54 lead with 1:40 remaining before going on a run to make the reading 74-64 by 6:20 left. Brown, on feeds from Keith Porcello, was accounting for the bulk

of MCC's points.

Becker closed the margin to 72-70 with 4:40 to go before Porcello and Brown combined in the final two minutes to enable the Cougars to pull away.

Brown added 18 tallies in the second half for a game-high 32 points. Most of his 15 hoops were on layups on feeds from Porcello, who had 12 assists along with 8 rebounds.

Brown was 15-for-30 from the floor. Delmaistro and Doug Leonard added 17 and 11 markers respectively for

Names in the news

Reggie Jackson

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Reggie Jackson and New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner met Monday to discuss the future of the slugger outfielder, who would like to sign a new contract before the beginning of the season.

Both Jackson and Steinbrenner said it was a good meeting and talked about the possibility of Jackson remaining with the team after his career, either working for the Yankees or Steinbrenner in some capacity.

Buck Rodgers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Milwaukee Brewers Manager Buck Rodgers, suffering back spasms, will not report to spring training until later this week.

Rodgers, who missed part of last season because of back problems, said Monday in a telephone interview from his Yorba Linda, Calif., home he is receiving treatment and wants to report to camp "Thursday, or whenever I'm ready."

Stastny brothers

MONTREAL (UPI) - Peter and Anton Stastny have been named co-winners of the NHL player of the week award for combining for 29 points and leading Quebec Nordiques to four consecutive road victories.

The award for the week Feb. 16-22 marked the first time it was given jointly to two players.

Nordiques' center Peter Stastny scored eight goals and seven assists for 15 points, while left wing Anton scored six goals and eight assists for 14 points.

The Stastny's were the first brother combination to each register three-goal games in consecutive matches. In a 9-3 victory over Vancouver Friday, each scored three times, and they combined for seven goals in an 11-7 win over Washington Sunday.

In the Washington game the pair set a 16-year record for most points scored in a game by two brothers. Chicago Black Hawks Max and Doug Bentley held the previous record set in 1942-3, with six goals and seven assists.

Reed Larson

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Red Wings defenseman Reed Larson will be suspended for two games without pay and fined \$200 for kicking Dave "Tiger" Williams of the Vancouver Canucks, the National Hockey League said Monday.

The decision, which the Red Wings decided not to appeal, will take effect March 2, and will sideline Larson for games March 4 against the Black Hawks at Chicago and March 8 against the Rangers at New York, the club said.

Luis Tiant

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Luis Tiant, a 40-year-old right-hander who has a 227-165 record over 17 major league seasons, has signed a six-figure contract with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, the club announced today.

Tiant pitched for the Portland Beavers in 1964 and compiled a 15-1 record before he was called up by Cleveland.

Rick Lantz

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Rick Lantz, a veteran collegiate assistant coach at Boston University, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Miami, has been named a linebacker coach for the New England Patriots.

Lantz, 43, came from Miami where he was defensive coordinator and linebacker coach of the Hurricanes for the past four years.

A native of New Britain, Conn., Lantz started his coaching career 16 years ago at Bristol Eastern High School in his home state.

Stewart Granger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Sophomore guard Stewart Granger of Villanova was voted Big East player of the week by conference coaches for his 39-point, 13-assists performance in two games last week.

Granger, a 6-foot-6 senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., was cited Monday for his effort in Villanova's 88-78 win over Syracuse and a 68-60 loss to Georgetown. He shot 15-of-20 from the floor in those two games.

Gene Smith, a 6-foot-2 Georgetown guard from Washington, D.C., was named Rookie of the Week for his 71-minute performance in the Hoyas' win over Villanova and squeaker loss to Big East leader Boston College.

Post-game violence, day games may result

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - The stinging of a busload of schoolboy hockey players has touched off new proposals for containing the growing problem of post-game violence in high school sports.

Frank Pecora, president of the Vermont Hockey League, said Monday his group will consider holding all games during daylight next year and imposing stiff penalties against schools that do not contain the problem.

One Missisquoi Union High School hockey player was slightly injured and several windows were broken Saturday night when rocks were thrown at the team bus as it left the Ledyard Park ice rink after defeating Burlington High School, 5-2.

Police said Monday they were investigating the incident but had no suspects.

Earlier this year, a hockey player from Spaulding High School in Barre was struck and knocked unconscious as he was getting on the team bus after a game at Bellows Falls Academy in St. Albans.

"We're trying to get a handle on this violence," said Pecora.

"We've talked about eliminating games, or eliminating spectators from games if schools can't control the situation," he said.

Pecora said the hockey league held a special meeting in January when the St. Albans incident to discuss punitive measures against schools that fail to eliminate such behavior.

He said when the 1980-81 season is over, the league will consider more sweeping measures for next year.

Top MCC showing in losing effort

Turning in his best performance of the campaign, Manchester Community College women's basketball team nevertheless succumbed to Rhode Island Junior College, 70-61, last night at East Catholic High.

The Ocean Staters are 13-8 for the season while MCC slips to 5-10.

MCC closes out its season Wednesday evening against Becker Junior College at the Eagles' Nest at 8 o'clock.

Rhode Island had a 37-30 halftime lead and held a 55-51 edge with eight minutes left. Two quick baskets by Carl Morozinski pushed the lead to 6 and the Cougars could not recover.

HCC playoffs open Thursday

Opening round of the seventh annual Hartford County Conference (HCC) Basketball Championship Playoffs will be Thursday evening at six sites.

East Catholic, regular season runner-up at 7-3, will battle third-place Northwest Catholic, 6-4, at the South Catholic High gym in Hartford at 8 o'clock. Meanwhile, South Catholic, regular season leader at 8-2, opposes fourth-place St. Thomas Aquinas, 6-4, at the Eagles' Nest also at 8 o'clock.

The HCC consolation and championship bouts are slated Friday evening at the University of Hartford at 6:30 and 8 o'clock respectively.

Northwest is defending champion and has won the last three HCC titles. East took both regular season meetings from Northwest, 58-54 in overtime and 60-51, but the West Hartford-based Indians have been known to come out at the end of the year.

Twice, in 1977-78 and '78-79, Northwest has come from third place regular season finishes to capture HCC laurels. And the Indians have won four straight since consecutive conference setbacks to East and St. Paul. Included in the uprising was a win over South at 54-49.

South took both regular season clashes from Aquinas, 59-57 and 54-49.

Northwest was awarded the third

BOWLING

U.S. MIXEDS: Sharon Madore 211-452, Sue Cote 191-480, Mary Whipple 467, Diane Matthis 466, Kris McLaughlin 182-480, Sheila Price 190-507, John Kizicki 221, John Rossi 209-506, Al Chase 563.

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY: Carl Rajcunas 157-198-516, Art Cunliffe 159-392, Mike Lappen 156-156-434, Ed Doucette 159-465, Steve Williams 150-412, Hank Frey 165-187-469, Jim Moore 170-415, Adolph Kusaj 167-152-432, Logan Palmieri 386, Don McAllister 152-391, Don McAllister 143-412, Pat Irish 151-415, Bill MacMullen 176-442, Frank McNamara 148-391, Dave Castagna 399, Joe Tolsano 157, Wayne Ney 146, Tim Castagna 148, Bill Bronson 145, Scott Smith 156.

Calvin Murphy led the way, coming off the bench seven minutes into the first quarter to lead the Rockets with a game-high 38 points, including 12 in the final quarter.

The 5-foot-10, 10-year veteran guard hit 16 of his 21 shots from the field and all six of his free throws—extending his NBA record for consecutive free throws to 78.

The Rockets are now 3-2 against Utah this season, after winning both HCC games in Houston, but losing 99-97 and 112-115 earlier this year in Salt Lake City.

"We like to go with whichever player is on a roll," Harris said, "and Calvin has been on a roll for the past 10 days. The way he's going, our starters can have a bad game every now and then."

Moses Malone added 18 points for Houston and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds in what Harris called a "so-so" outing for the Rockets' center.

"With Billy Paulitz sidelined, Moses had to pace himself tonight." But Malone also had five assists and held Utah's two centers — Jeff Wilkins and Wayne Cooper — to just four points between them.

Murphy put the Rockets ahead for good, 100-99, with 55 seconds remaining in the game. And he then hit another basket to give Houston a three-point lead, following a Utah turnover.

Robert Reid also had 14 points for Houston, including 10 in the third quarter, while Mike Danielsy added 12 and Allen Loveell 10.

Utah scored the first 11 points in the fourth quarter to lead 67-77. But Malone then scored on a layup and foul shot and Murphy hit a jumper to fire up Houston.

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 34 points and 12 rebounds, but only four points in the final period. Darrell Giffith added 23 points for the Jazz. But Ricky Green was the next high scorer for Utah with only 12 points.

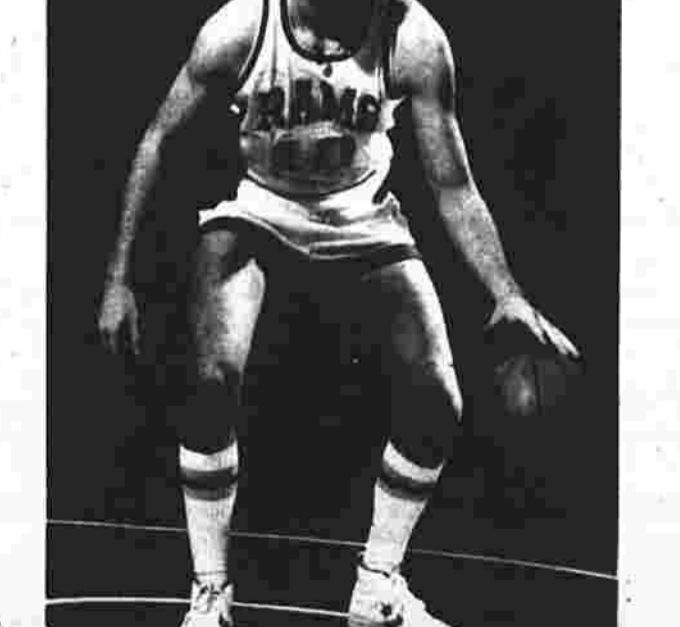
"Utah has really been tough against us up here. The Jazz get as much out of two players as any team in the league," Harris said.

Jazz coach Tom Nissalke said, "Murphy is one of the greatest all-time NBA players, and he showed why tonight. We broke down on a couple of inbound plays late in the game, and that was it."

Recording 47 points in three games last week with Fordham University, Mark Murphy of Manchester has been selected the Metro Basketball Player-of-the-week.

The East Catholic High grad tallied 19 points against Wagner, 14 against Manhattan and 15 against Holy Cross. During the season, Murphy dropped in 15 of 17 free throws for 88 percent.

He leads the Rams from the 15-foot line with 64 percent. Last week Murphy connected of 16 of 29 field goal tries for 55 percent and collected eight assists. The 6-2 sophomore is the squad's third leading scorer.



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Amy Alcott celebrated her birthday Sunday by winning \$22,500 in the LPGA Bent Tree Classic in Sarasota, Fla. Above she reacts when short putt rimmed the cup but did not fall. (UPI photo)

Murphy leads Rockets' win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The two turnovers, in the final minute of the game, led to back-to-back baskets by Murphy and put Houston ahead for good.

The Rockets are now 31-33 on the season, tied with Kansas City for second place in the NBA Midwest Division. And, if Houston can climb above the 500 mark with wins in three home games later this week, the Rockets will have a solid chance to make a run for a playoff berth.

Utah dropped to 24-41 on the season.

Calvin Murphy led the way, coming off the bench seven minutes into the first quarter to lead the Rockets with a game-high 38 points, including 12 in the final quarter.

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Ski Notes

By Bill Sacherre

Skiers don't despair as there will be more skiing to come. Despite all the rain and the rise in temperature, there is much man-made snow around.

Wednesday I will head for Brodie Mountain for the first annual Lloyd Lambert Day for the 70 plus ski club. The unique thing about the club is despite the energy required for such a physically demanding sport as skiing, all members are over 70 years old.

Lambert started the club in January 1977 with only 36 members. Today there are over 400 members from the U.S., Canada, Australia and Europe, so now it has an international flavor.

The 70 plus club has many areas where skiing is free, or tickets are less than half price. Any person 70 or over is eligible for membership. For further information, contact Lloyd Lambert, 70 plus ski club, 108 East Side Drive, Ballston, NY 12019.

See you on the mountain.

Willie Davis had a smile and a greeting for them all. He was never in too big a hurry not to answer everyone who addressed him. During the 1960 he played for the Packers from 1960 through 1969, his team-mates came up with the perfect nickname for him — "Dr. Feelgood."

He still does, and why not?

Willie Davis has done his homework, paid his dues and worked uncommonly hard so that today he owns two radio stations, one in Los Angeles and the other in Milwaukee, as well as a thriving Schultz beer distributorship in Los Angeles. None of that was given to him on any silver platter, either. To prepare himself for these ventures, he earned a masters degree in business from the University of Chicago a year before he retired from football.

Davis was offered several assistant coaching jobs in the NFL but turned them down. There are those who believe he had what it took to become the first black head coach in the NFL. He preferred the business world instead and has done so well in it, he now is said to be a multi-millionaire.

"I don't know about that," he laughed. "I'm still an underpaid businessman, the same as I was as a ballplayer."

And what a ballplayer he was. The late Vince Lombardi loved him for his dedication, his aggressiveness and his total commitment. Davis felt the same way about his old coach and that feeling is even stronger today.

Most of the success he has enjoyed both on the field and off it, he says, has been the result of his using "the

Basketball

PEE WEE

CBC 20 (Keith Reimer 6, Jon Borgida 4), Blue Moon 14 (Todd Lukas 6, Eric Morris 4).

Willie Garage 11 (Mike McMahon 6, Bill Kennard 3), VFW 10 (Jim Zolta 5, Kevin O'Donnell 4).

BUSINESSMEN

Manchester Cycle Shop 78 (Bob Kiernan 18, Ed Kowal 12, Tim Conghlin 11, Bob Plaster 11, Stan Alexander 10), Filorama Construction 47 (Tom Sepienzo 10).

Difora Cleaners 89 (Carl Boland 28, Hal Rawlings 25, Pete Dena 14), Buffalo Water Tavern 58 (Joe Demarco 19, Ken Bavier 18, Dave White 10).

Manchester Police 114 (John Cushman 24, Mark Borofsky 20, Dean Prodel 12, Marc Arcata 10), Mortar-Pully 29 (Mike Nolan 28, Mike O'Reilly 22, Ron Frenette 16).

Westown Pharmacy 89 (Craig Phillips 24, Dave McKenna 11, Wall Began 17, George Finnegan 20), Sportsman Cafe 70 (Dick Hogan 12, Norm Daignault 10, Tim Bowman 15, Rich Briando 14).



Welcomed to the New York Mets' spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday was Bob Gibson, center, who will coach the pitchers. Batting Coach Don Johnson, left, and Coach Rube Walker greeted the newest member to the staff. (UPI photo)

Steve Kemp denies image of 'Bad Guy'

LAKELEND, Fla. (UPI) - Detroit outfielder Steve Kemp, whose salary was nearly tripled by an arbitrator's decision, has accused the club's front office of making him the "bad guy" in the dispute.

"If I could sign a long-term deal with the Tigers it would be great, because then I wouldn't have to deal with the front office any more," said Kemp, whose 1981 salary will be \$600,000, according to the arbitrator's decision.

Kemp earned \$210,000 in 1980, also determined by an arbitrator, and was offered \$360,000 this year by the Tigers.

"The arbitrator has made his decision, and now we go to work," Tiger general manager Jim Campbell said in a brief comment.

"It's all over, and now it's spring training. I won't have anything further to say about it."

But Kemp, who now is the highest salaried athlete in Detroit sports history, said his relationship with Tiger management "is kind of a bad situation now."

He said he felt the Tigers' front office was "trying to make me out to be the bad guy."

Kemp, who escaped to Northern California this weekend to "get away from everything," said he didn't think this year's arbitration battle would be as easy for him to forget as last year's.

"It's not negative things were said about me in there," Kemp said, referring to Friday afternoon's 3 1/2-hour hearing in New York before Monroe Berkowitz, Rutgers economics professor who ruled in Kemp's favor.

"They said a lot of negative things as far as what kind of offensive player I am. Geez, when you've only played in the majors four years and you're No. 8 in the American League in runs batted in, I don't see how they can say I'm not a good offensive player."

"I'm happy about the decision," Kemp said, "but I felt it was something I deserved, something I worked hard for."

"I know (the club) had to do things that way, but why do they seem to have that attitude toward someone I would think they'd feel is an important part of their ballpark?"

Kemp, who batted .293 last year with 21 homers and 101 RBI, said he hoped the fans can accept the arbitrator's decision "because they know what other players around the league are getting paid for doing some of the things I've done."

"I know my salary is way over everybody else's on the Tigers, but that's because some other players are being underpaid."

Berkowitz' ruling, announced Monday, has been topped up by the \$700,000 salary given National League right pitcher Bruce Sutter.

Bob McAdoo of the Pistons has the highest of all Detroit sports figure at \$225,000 before the Kemp ruling.

Sport Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - All he was doing was standing there at the airport, the same as so many others, hoping the fog will lift so he could make his flight.

Members of the Ohio State basketball team, arriving from a nearby jail for a game they were to play the following night, recognized him immediately even though he really isn't from their generation.

"Hi, ya, Willie," several of them greeted him. "How's it going?"

"Fine, fine," he answered, smiling and moving out of line to pass the time of day with all those who came over to visit with him.

This was in the Milwaukee airport the past weekend where such other prominent figures as Bowie Kuhn, Howard Cosell and Kevin Hermening, one of the former hostages, also had to pass through after attending a dinner honoring Brewers' President Bud Selig, and although each came in for considerable attention among the airline personnel and other passengers, none turned out to be as much of a magnet as Willie Davis.

That seemed only natural since Davis starred for so many years in that area with the Green Bay Packers, but then after the busy 46-year-old, five-time All Pro former defensive end made his flight connection and was leaving the terminal to catch a cab here in New York, it was the same thing all over again.

"Hey, Willie, what's happening?" at least a half dozen passers-by called out to him here. "You think those Giants of ours are ever gonna make it?"

Smile for all

Willie Davis had a smile and a greeting for them all. He was never in too big a hurry not to answer everyone who addressed him. During the 1960 he played for the Packers from 1960 through 1969, his team-mates came up with the perfect nickname for him — "Dr. Feelgood."

He still does, and why not?

Willie Davis has done his homework, paid his dues and worked uncommonly hard so that today he owns two radio stations, one in Los Angeles and the other in Milwaukee, as well as a thriving Schultz beer distributorship in Los Angeles. None of that was given to him on any silver platter, either. To prepare himself for these ventures, he earned a masters degree in business from the University of Chicago a year before he retired from football.

Davis was offered several assistant coaching jobs in the NFL but turned them down. There are those who believe he had what it took to become the first black head coach in the NFL. He preferred the business world instead and has done so well in it, he now is said to be a multi-millionaire.

"I don't know about that," he laughed. "I'm still an underpaid businessman, the same as I was as a ballplayer."

And what a ballplayer he was. The late Vince Lombardi loved him for his dedication, his aggressiveness and his total commitment. Davis felt the same way about his old coach and that feeling is even stronger today.

Most of the success he has enjoyed both on the field and off it, he says, has been the result of his using "the

Islanders learned to hold early lead

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The New York Islanders were determined not to let the Minnesota North Stars catch them from behind again, and the Islanders' resolve paid off with a 4-1 victory.

The Islanders came into Minnesota for the NHL's only game Monday remembering two ties with the North Stars that felt more like losses. On Nov. 11, the Islanders led Minnesota 5-1 before the North Stars rallied for a 6-6 finish. Worse yet, the Islanders led Minnesota 5-0 Feb. 7, but the Stars came back on Saturday at Los Angeles.

If that had not been enough to motivate the Islanders, there was also the memory that they had beaten the North Stars only once in their last seven meetings.

"In our previous games against the North Stars we let up," Islanders coach Al Arbour admitted, "and it cost us two wins."

The Islanders went ahead 2-1 at 12:27 of the second period on Jean Petit's first goal of the season. After that, they never looked back. They kept skating with Minnesota in the freewheeling style that has become a trademark of North Star/Islanders games.

For the rest of the second period, and 16 minutes of the third, the North Stars pressed goalie Glenn Resch in an effort to come back again. The Stars outshot New York 32-27, but Resch held fast.

Minnesota applied even more pressure than the shots on goal indicated.

"We nullified many of our better scoring chances by simply missing the net," North Star coach Glen Sonnor said. "We've still got too many

Cummings impressive beating Virginia Wade

SEATTLE (UPI) - Unseeded Kathleen Cummings, a 19-year-old sophomore from the University of Colorado, made her first big splash on the women's tennis circuit by defeating 1977 Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade in a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

After easily winning the first set 6-0 Monday, Wade had a chance to win the match in a tiebreaker at the end of the second set. She lost the tiebreaker 7-1, though, and Cummings came on strong to take the third set 6-4.

In their first-round action, sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika rallied to beat veteran Betty Stove 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 and seventh-seeded Barbara Potter handily disposed of Catherine Tanvier 6-3, 6-3.

Among unseeded players, Renee Blount defeated Paula Smith and Sandy Collins got past Nina Bohm. Cummings, ecstatic with her win, figured the victory was worth a late-night call to her parents in Richmond, Va.

"Daddy, I won," said a gleeful Cummings. "Are you going crazy?"

Cummings said after the match that she had been "a bit nervous" playing against someone with "such a big name."

"But after I got used to the lightning to the court, got my feet going, I got grooved," she said.

IOC to get Reagan help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The chiefs of the International Olympic Committee, meeting to inspect the site of the 1984 Summer Games and expand the role of women athletes into the most grueling Olympic event of all, have been assured by President Reagan that organizers of the first privately sponsored Olympics will be backed by "appropriate government services."

The telegram from the president did not elaborate, but sources from the Olympic organizing committee said this meant to ease worries about the need for help from the federal government to cope with security problems.

The board of trustees to prevent terrorist attacks such as the one that marred the 1972 Munich games have concerned officials since before the games were awarded to Los Angeles. The IOC executive board also announced several decisions, the most important being the addition of a marathon for women in the 1984 games.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, announced that the eight members of the nine-member board attending the meeting voted to allow women to run the grueling 26 mile, 385-yard marathon event in response to petitions from women runners and athletes. Seattle is the first time between campus housing at UCLA and University of Southern California, some 10 miles apart.

The board voted to consider a bid by Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to host the 1988 Winter Games, and hear a report on the financial aftermath of the winter games at Lake Placid, N.Y., where the organizing committee still faces unpaid debts of at least \$6 million.

Borg to limit tennis events

PERTH, Australia (UPI) - Bjorn Borg rallied to beat New York's Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the Town and Country Invitation Tennis Classic today and said he would continue to limit his tournament appearances.

Borg stated the capacity crowd of 7,300 by dropping the opening set of his match to Gerulaitis, but the five-time defending Wimbledon champion came back to take the remaining sets with apparent ease.

Borg said he would continue to limit his future tournament appearances because he felt his schedule last year was the best formula for success.

"I play about 11 or 12 tournaments and some special events."

"I want to do that, but every year the competition is getting tougher," the Swede said. "There are more and more players in the game, and it is getting more difficult."

Borg was asked about the pitfalls of losing his No. 1 world ranking.

"Well, I wouldn't like it much, but if I jumping forward, I wouldn't really care," Borg said. "It is going to happen because there is no way I can keep winning all the time."

McEnroe starts his bid for second indoor win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Top seed John McEnroe begins his bid today for a second victory in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships with a match against unheralded Terry Walton.

The 22-year-old New Yorker, whose victory last year prevented Jimmy Connors from taking his sixth tournament title, makes his first appearance tonight in the seven-day, \$200,000 event at the Memphis Racquet Club.

Connors and Bjorn Borg passed up this year's event.

Second-seeded Gene Mayer of West Hampton, N.Y., won a 7-6, 6-2 victory over his brother Sandy Mayer of Atholton, Calif., in the opening round Monday. It was the second tournament victory for the 24-year-old player over his older brother.

"It's not fun for either of us," Gene Mayer said after the match. "It's a lot of strain on both of us. It's very difficult when you have normal match pressure, plus the pressure playing your brother puts on you."

In another of the seven opening-round matches, third-seeded Harold Solomon defeated Francisco Gonzalez 7-5, 6-3. Solomon, who broke serve twice in a row in the first set, pinned down the second set victory when Gonzalez could not return his sharp passing shots.

"I was pretty tentative in the first set and made a lot of errors that I'm not used to making, but in the second set I became the aggressor, and he kind of laid back," Solomon said.

In other matches sixth-seeded Yannick Noah defeated Dutch Walts 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Andrew Pattison of South Africa defeated Mike Cahill 7-6, 6-2, eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried won by default over Russell Simpson when Simpson's leg was injured at 5-5 in the first set.

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Center big gun in Tribe attack

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Center. It has many definitions. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, pocket-size edition, center is "a point equally distant from all points on the circumference of a circle or surface of a sphere."

It also means "a focal point of activity" and "in sports—a player at the center of a line, floor, etc."

Center can be, and is a pivotal force. And in terms of the Manchester High basketball team in 1980-81 the pivotal force was 6-foot-8 senior Bill Anderson.

The burly 210-pound tri-captain represents the bulk of the Silk Towners' height and has come through in flying colors. He, through 17 games, was leading the on-the-warpath Indians with an 18.8 points per game scoring average along with a 13.3 norm in the rebounding department.

"He is the only big man we have so even if he wasn't as good as he is he would be important," voiced Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, not diminishing Anderson's worth. "He takes the ball out against the press, clogs the middle on defense. He's extremely important."

"He is the one player we'd find the most difficult to replace if he was injured or sick. We have six other players who can play other positions other than center. When we lose Billy it changes our complexion. We don't have a big forward who can take over."

Anderson recently became the all-time leading scorer in school history, eclipsing the previous mark of 697 set by Scott Hyde. His total read 725 points with two regular season contests remaining. The record is his, but took a little longer to reach than anticipated.

"He really wanted to break the record at home so he did feel a little more pressure," Pearson explained, "but Penny did a real good job of shutting him off," added the Indian coach.

The Silk Town center was held to 9 points by the Black Knights, but reached his goal the next outing against Concord in West Hartford with an 11-point burst.



Bill Anderson

"He's a scorer, the best scorer we've had. He puts the ball in the basket and deserves the honor. We don't have a 1,000-point scorer here because we're only a three-year high school and most players only have two varsity seasons. Billy only played about half as a sophomore. If he played three varsity years, he would have 1,000 points," Pearson states.

Anderson through 17 outings was 120-for-224 from the field, a 53.6 percentage. But his coach believes rebounding, not shooting, is his greatest asset. "Billy is easily the best rebounder we've ever had. And it's not just because of his size," begins

the Indian mentor.

"He gets good position and jumps to the ball well. He's not a great leaper but goes to where the ball is coming off. And he has the strength to muscle his way back to the board. His rebounding has been a key to our success because we really don't have another rebounder."

Maturity has also added a great deal to the big center's performance. Impatience, even early in the current campaign, was a liability. His debit effect has lessened with time.

"He was flustered by the attention he was drawing early in the year but is now adjusting to the situation. He's become more patient," Pearson states. "He was rushing a little bit too much but his confidence has improved a lot. He's realizing when he gets inside he can score. He's not worrying about getting his shots blocked."

"He's become a better offensive and defensive player. He has the muscle and strength to play people his size and ever bigger. He can take charge defensively in the middle of the key."

The pivotman has molded well with his teammates. "He is a team player," Pearson states. "His first priority is like that of everyone else. They want to have the best season possible as a team. They feel they can go a long way. They feel they can go into the state tournament with the expectation of winning."

Anderson, like many others, has a knack for getting 'up' for better opponents and slacking off a bit for lesser ones. "He plays well against better people. He plays better against people he knows are good and lets up against weaker ones," Pearson acknowledges. "I feel he would do a commendable job against anyone in the state. He's the type of player who meets a challenge extremely well."

"I don't feel he can play Division I (college basketball). He's not big enough or can jump well enough, Pearson honestly expresses, "but he can play Division II or III. He may not look really sharp all the time but he is a very hard working player."

A hard working player, who has caught the eye of about 30 college coaches, who has been in the middle of Manchester's success.



Jacob Ludes, Manchester High principal, was on hand when Jennifer Hedlund broke the girls' basketball career scoring record of 501 points held by Ellen Donadio. Hedlund wound up her three-year career with 622 points. Ludes presented the star player with a bouquet of flowers. (Photo by Nassiff)

Hot tag on Miller

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven years ago Johnny Miller was the hottest player on the PGA tour—and he knew it.

"During 1974 I used to start a tournament knowing I was going to win," Miller said. "I just knew nobody could beat me. It got to the point where I thought I could walk on water."

"Miller, with the blond good looks of a Southern California surfer, never walked on water, but he did win eight tournaments and \$35,021 that year for a PGA money record."

But four years later he probably wished more than ever that he could walk on water that where a lot of his golf shots wound up. From his pinnacle of 1974 Miller crashed to the lowest point of his golfing life. He earned just \$17,440 on the tour in 1978 and it looked like the sparkling career had come to a premature end.

But Sunday, Miller got a notice that the bad old days are over. He shot a 3-under-par 69 for a tournament record 14-under a two-stroke victory in the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open, his second victory in 1981.

Miller admits it looks like the dog days of 1978 and 1979 are over but he quickly pointed out that he had approached his stunning form of seven years ago.

"I'm not back to that point yet," he said. "And I may never get back there. Those were magical days. I'm not the best golfer today. I'm not even close. But after so many years listening to people ask me what was wrong, it's real nice to have those days behind me."

Tom Weiskopf, who started the day two strokes back of Miller, also shot a 68, but couldn't overtake the leader and finished alone in second place, two shots behind. Another shot back veteran Miller Barber, who bogeyed the 18th hole, and first-round leader Gil Morgan.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for TV, Hockey, and Basketball. Includes scores for various teams and leagues.

Table with columns for Soccer and Basketball. Includes scores for various teams and leagues.

Table with columns for Plainfield Entries. Lists names and scores for various events.

Table with columns for Wanted to Buy Used Cars. Lists car models and prices.

Advertisement for Clark Motor Sales, featuring a car and contact information.

High scorer responded to challenge on court

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

There was speculation before the season that she had a better than even shot at becoming the first girl to score over 1,000 points. The early part of the 1980-81 campaign, however, did not prove favorable with four of seven outings in single figures.

But senior co-captain Monica Murphy, an integral part for three years, responded to the challenge and came on strong to become the first girl and only the fifth in East Catholic basketball history to eclipse the coveted mark.



Monica Murphy

Murphy, 5-foot-9 forward center, averaged 18 points over the final dozen outings, hitting double figures each time with a high of 32. To finish with a career total of 1,071 points.

That places her fourth on the all-time list, trailing only Bev Bonora, Joe Whelton and Tim Kearns. The latter pair were All-Staters.

"I felt relieved," Murphy recalled the moment when she broke through the plateau against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain. "I felt a little pressure because everyone was saying I would get it. Once I got it I felt relieved. It was a big goal which I reached."

"I was looking towards it from the beginning of the season," Murphy admits. "I had it in the back of my mind but it looked a little shaky because at the start of the year we had some trouble. But as the team got better things started to turn around."

Murphy was a three-year varsity starter with her final campaign producing the lowest output. For three years she had 303 points, a 16.0 average. As a sophomore she was the average. As a sophomore she was the average. As a sophomore she was the average.

It was a lot harder for her to look more to her to score," offers East Coach Donna Ridel. "Last year it was Monica and Sue (Dalley) and this year before that it was Monica, Sue and Eileen (Petkatis). She realized what she had to do and gave her best shot every time out on the court."

defense thrown at East with Murphy in mind.

The ninth-year Eganlet coach has seen Murphy make strides in her game. "As a sophomore she relied on her strength. But she definitely progressed. And as her game got better she was able to do more. She was able to polish her game. In three years she really played three different positions and I think that helped her game and development," Ridel states.

"She has to be the best basketball player I've coached. And it's not all because of her ability. But also her willingness to work with other kids to help them along, her being very coachable and her attitude and just being a super person. She deserves whatever recognition she gets."

A three-sport athlete, who also excels in volleyball and tennis, Murphy hopes to continue on to college. Among her choices are Boston College, Providence, UConn, UMass and Assumption.

"She definitely can play college ball," asserts Ridel, "and I think in any division she can contribute to whatever team she is on. We'll definitely miss her. We'll miss her leadership and ability." And 1,071 points.

Gymnast Kurt Thomas due in Hartford

He is Kurt Thomas, premier American gymnast, and March 9 he will co-star with Nadia Comaneci and the Romanian team in Nadia '81 at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Thomas has signed a multi-year contract with ABC Sports to color commentary for gymnastics. He also signed with ABC to promote gymnastics equipment. And he has the same Hollywood agent as fellow Olympian Bruce Jenner. And why not? After all, while Bruce had a legacy of U.S.A. Decathlon Gold Medalists paving the way for him, Thomas was busy playing his own game. He was a member of the U.S.A. Gold Medal in international gymnastics competition in nearly 50 years. Roads that teammates Bart Conner and Marcia Frederick graded for him. Roads that Jim Hartung and Tracee Talavera may spend down towards more international gold. Roads that could lead to the elusive Olympic Gold Medal for a U.S.A. gymnast.

In June, 1980, Thomas and his wife, Beth, retired from amateur gymnastics competition. They retired from Kurt's six consecutive season on the U.S.A. men's gymnastics and the Romanian team in Nadia '81 at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Thomas has signed a multi-year contract with ABC Sports to color commentary for gymnastics. He also signed with ABC to promote gymnastics equipment. And he has the same Hollywood agent as fellow Olympian Bruce Jenner. And why not? After all, while Bruce had a legacy of U.S.A. Decathlon Gold Medalists paving the way for him, Thomas was busy playing his own game. He was a member of the U.S.A. Gold Medal in international gymnastics competition in nearly 50 years. Roads that teammates Bart Conner and Marcia Frederick graded for him. Roads that Jim Hartung and Tracee Talavera may spend down towards more international gold. Roads that could lead to the elusive Olympic Gold Medal for a U.S.A. gymnast.

Business



Only a portion of thousands of railroad coal cars is seen last year in marshaling yards in Norfolk, Va., waiting to unload onto ships from around the world. Coal exports were up 42.5 percent in 1980 to an estimated 90 million tons. (UPI photo)

Depressed coal industry could be king again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throughout the past 30 years of steep decline, the once dominant American coal industry stubbornly kept the faith, waiting for that coming day when it knew coal would be king again.

Now the second coal age — ushered in by sharp price increases in the oil and gas industry that allowed coal to go long ago — seems to be dawning faintly. But to hear the industry tell it, things are just awful.

"We're still floundering," laments Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, the trade group of bituminous coal producers. "We don't see growth of more than 2.3 percent in 1981. That's not much."

He ticks off the problems — financial and tax hurdles, regulatory obstacles to strip mining and plant siting, air quality restrictions on coal burning, uncertain electricity demand and price controls on competing fuels.

Miners and producers alike see bitter irony in a society that hobbles coal consumption even though their fuel is far cheaper than oil and gas and the country is sitting on enough proven coal reserves to last several hundred years.

"Our basic problem is we've been a demand-limited commodity," Bagge says. "As many as 20,000 miners are out of work and an estimated 100 million to 200 million tons of U.S. coal production capacity lie fallow, the industry maintains. Yet signs of boom times increasingly abound."

Long queues of coal ships flying every conceivable foreign flag have formed in the past year and a half at major U.S. coal ports. Twenty-nine ships were backed up in Chesapeake Bay outside Baltimore harbor at the start of February. Another 120 are at anchor off Hampton Roads.

Waiting for a place at swamped and antiquated rail loading piers can cost some big ships \$15,000 a day. A month's demurrage may add \$7 to the price of a ton of American coal, and delays at anchor have been running up to 45 days.

Frustrated coal firms watch the sudden export trade surge like a man out with a fork while it rains soup. Port congestion, the industry estimates, has cost some big ships \$15,000 a day. A month's demurrage may add \$7 to the price of a ton of American coal, and delays at anchor have been running up to 45 days.

Exports, up 42.5 percent in 1980 to an estimated 90 million tons — are by far the brightest spot in U.S. coal's immediate future. In 1980, they were worth \$4.3 billion out of total sales that might reach \$9 billion.

Waiting for a place at swamped and antiquated rail loading piers can cost some big ships \$15,000 a day. A month's demurrage may add \$7 to the price of a ton of American coal, and delays at anchor have been running up to 45 days.

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A truck loaded with anthracite coal begins the long drive out of the Panther Valley Division pit mine in Tamaqua, Pa. The United States has one-quarter of the world's coal reserves. (UPI photo)

Depressed coal industry could be king again

The postwar innovation of continuous steel pipe-making brought down economies facing problems, the National Coal Association forecasts growth of just 2.3 percent this year. But Bagge predicts 1981 could also be a year of "unprecedented opportunity for the industry and the country."

At current steam coal contract prices of \$20 to \$30 per ton, coal is still one-quarter the price of oil, Bagge notes.

With 4,000 companies competing in the coal business, a large surplus capacity and a tradition of long-term contracts, Bagge said coal prices will track production costs, not oil and gas prices.

But S. David Freeman, one of the country's largest coal buyers and chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, warned recently that rising coal prices may make nuclear power a bargain in the 1990s.

Coal demand, walled by new price controls on oil and gas, a dive in electricity growth rates and air quality restrictions, Bagge called an environmentalist "no-growth" plot, failed to materialize. A lengthy 1978 mine strike weakened the industry and made potential buyers wary.

"Nothing happened until 1979," said Bagge. "That's when the economic impact of Three Mile Island hit the competing nuclear industry and the combination of OPEC price hikes and the Iranian curtailment made oil-fired utilities scurry to buy cheap, coal-generated power."

When came the explosion in the steam coal export market. Higher oil prices, an Australian coal strike and political problems in coal-exporting Poland struck Western Europe and Japan.

Since 1974, the domestic coal industry has grown at an average rate of 5 percent a year. Production in 1980 was a record 830 million tons. Projections call for 1 billion tons by 1985, 1.35 billion by 1990.

Coal's share of electrical generation nosed above 50 percent in 1980, absorbing about 565 million tons of total output. The depressed steel industry split the remaining 150 million tons of domestic coal consumption about evenly with other industrial and retail users.

That it is the most comprehensive financial planning system available to the financial planning world today, Perry said.

The system was developed with the input from many sources, including the Advanced Computer Planning School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the International Association of Financial Planners, and the College for Financial Planning and more individual experts.

It is hoped that this system will be fully operational and available to the general public by March 1, Perry said. This target date marks the 10th anniversary of Benefit Plans, a financial planning firm, which was organized in Hartford on March 1, 1971.

Advertisement for C.E. declares dividend, featuring a person and text about a dividend payment.

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People



Fruit sale continues

By BETTY RYDER

The annual fruit sale, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter, American Field Service, will continue through Thursday...

Betty's Notebook

will be sure to tune in and see some familiar faces.

Movies

The Whiton Memorial Library has sent along its list of activities for the month of March and it includes movies and a ballet.

Who's lonely

Who's lonely? Elderly widows? Divorces living alone? Bachelors? Some of them, yes. But surprisingly, the cast will also include...

Clowns on TV

Had a bulletin from the Greater Hartford Area No. 107, Clowns of America, informing us that tonight at 7:30 PM Magazine on Channel 3...

Clubs

Women Voters

MANCHESTER - Judge William Fitzgerald will discuss the problems of juvenile justice and child custody at a meeting of the League of Women Voters...

garden clubs with planning, writing the schedule and staging a flower show. Registration is 9:30 a.m.

Junior women

NEWINGTON - The Junior Women's Club of Newington will present Grandma's Favorites, an exhibit of quilts and quilted items...

Annual fair

MILFORD - The Wepawaug Chapter of Hadassah will hold its ninth annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grange supper

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Grange No. 31 will sponsor a corn beef and cabbage supper on March 6 at the Grange Hall...

Flower show

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. will sponsor a Flower Show on Wednesday afternoon at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven.

Colleges honor students

Among the residents Smith, 85 Ridge St. and named to the Dean's List at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain...

Don't abuse bed rest

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother is having a problem and she won't listen to me. She reads your column and maybe you can help her. She is 56 years old and usually in good health but she had a bad cold. She started spending a lot of time in bed...

Management Course offered

"Personal Financial Management for Women" is the title of a new five week course being offered by the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 355 North Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Entertainment/Arts

BSO concerts to mark Tanglewood anniversary

BOSTON - The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director Seiji Ozawa, will celebrate the 48th anniversary of Tanglewood this summer with 24 symphonic concerts...

Veretti, a graduate of Tanglewood's Berkshire Music Center; tenor Ermanno Mauro and bass Nicola Ghiurov, both in their BSO debut; and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus...



Deborah Raffin, the delectable star of television's "Foul Play" series, may be getting \$1 million for the show this season but she isn't smiling all the way to the bank.

MCC sets tryouts for spring comedy

MANCHESTER - Final auditions for the Manchester Community College spring production of "Rhinoceros" will be held Tuesday, March 3 and Friday, March 6 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Association selects 'Art of the Month'

MANCHESTER - The works of four artists, which is currently on local display, have been selected as "Art of the Month," by the Manchester Art Association.

Senior recitals tonight

STORRS - Two University of Connecticut music students will present their senior recitals jointly tonight at 8:15 in Von der Meiden Recital Hall.

Births

Aree, Allison Dean, daughter of Bruce D. and Debra Dostler Arrey of North Grafton, Mass.

Polka lessons are free

The Johnny Prytko Polka Dance Team is now offering an eight-week series of free polka dance lessons at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury.



Johnny Prytko

Health questions

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

Dr. Lamb

comfortable chair and should walk around a bit. The heart and lungs both function better if you are in the sitting position unless you have problems of shock.

TV tonight

6:00 CBS News; 6:30 NBC News; 7:00 CBS News; 7:30 NBC News; 8:00 CBS News; 8:30 NBC News; 9:00 CBS News; 9:30 NBC News; 10:00 CBS News; 10:30 NBC News; 11:00 CBS News; 11:30 NBC News.

TV tomorrow

6:00 CBS News; 6:30 NBC News; 7:00 CBS News; 7:30 NBC News; 8:00 CBS News; 8:30 NBC News; 9:00 CBS News; 9:30 NBC News; 10:00 CBS News; 10:30 NBC News; 11:00 CBS News; 11:30 NBC News.

Tuesday

FALLEN ANGEL, an imploring drama which explores the growing problem of child pornography, will be broadcast on the CBS Tuesday Night Movie, February 24.

PERFECT

ROBERT DE NIRO 'RAGING BULL'; 'ALTERED STATES'; 'THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN'; 'THE YEAR'S BEST FILM'; 'TESS'; 'SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES'; 'STIR CRAZY'; 'THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT'.

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I'm furious that Dave Letterman's show was discontinued. It was the best daytime talk show ever. How many others felt the same? D.L.S. Goldfield, New York.

KING PHILIP CHAPTER WOMEN'S AMERICAN O.R.T.

Presenting ALL NEW JEWISH-AMERICAN REVUE with JOEY RUSSELL - Herschel Fox Jazz Conservatory and JEWELL - YIDDISH MUSIC and ENTERTAINMENT.

Home Garden Variety is main factor in selecting fruit trees

STORRS — Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening questions in this monthly Gardener's Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service. Residents are invited to mail their questions to: Edmond Marrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist, Box U-47, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

Q. Many of the leaves on my foliage plants are misshapen and are smaller than normal. What is causing this?
A. The most likely reason for this and other misshapen leaves is insufficient water. When the home heating system is turned on, the relative humidity in the house usually drops. This causes plants to transpire more (lose water through their leaves). Problems arise when the plant is put on a regular watering schedule rather than a demand schedule.

As a general rule you should water your houseplants when the soil begins to dry out on the top or if the soil starts to shrink from the edge of the pot. Give each plant enough water and allow some to drain from the bottom of the pot.

Gardener's mailbox UConn answers queries

STORRS — Selection of apple and pear varieties for home plantings depends on pollination requirements, space available for tree growth, climate, intended use and personal preference. Bernard B. Bible, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Connecticut, advises homeowners not to grow apple or pear trees from seed because they do not come true to variety. "Trees from seed," he says, "usually produce fruit that are small and of poor quality."

Ham radio aficionados enter age of transistors

By PETER COSTA
UPI Staff Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the era of transistors, complex integrated circuits and exotic microchips, ham radio enthusiasts used to build most of their own equipment.

Underground confab set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An underground organization is scheduled to hold its first annual convention in Kansas City this Spring. The group is the American Underground Space Association which promotes earth-sheltered homes, commercial warehousing, subsurface bulk storage and transportation, plus other uses of subterranean space.

Concrete floor slant

Q. I'm replacing a wooden porch floor with concrete and disagree with my contractor when he says 1/4-in. pitch or slant of the floor will be sufficient for drainage. I think it should be at least 1 1/4 in. Who's right? O.T., Mass.
A. Standard pitch for water runoff is 1/4 in. per running foot. Thus, if your porch is 8 ft. wide, the high end — at the house — should be about 2 in. higher than the board edge. If your personal taste rules out this much pitch, do not settle for a pitch of less than 1 in. For your peace of mind, "positive" water run-off is a must.

Don't shake varnish

Q. Recently I was told never to shake a can containing varnish, but my informant did not know why. There must be a reason. What is it? Y.M. Wash.
A. In a can containing varnish from which some of the contents have been used, air is entrapped when you shake the lid. If you shake the can prior to use, tiny air bubbles will form in the varnish and these will be picked up by the brush and laid on the surface being finished. As the varnish dries these form tiny flecks you can feel when you pass a finger over the surface. Always stir — never shake — varnish.

Washer doesn't stop faucet drip

You replaced the washer and the faucet still drips. It is likely that the valve seat over which the washer closes has been scratched. Stray sand or lime particles usually are the cause.

"Splicing" carpet

Q. My carpet dealer says that my room and a small narrow hallway are too wide for one standard width of carpet and too narrow for the next larger width, and that he can save me money by splicing on a strip to the required size. Can he make an invisible or nearly invisible splice? He insists he can, but I'm doubtful. B.O., Ill.
A. Experienced carpet installers can splice, or patch, wall-to-wall carpeting in looper, sheared or shag texture so skillfully that you'd never guess it had been done. The dealer should be thinking about a saving of waste material as well as money.

Experts studying school

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — An energy-efficient school built partially underground in Santa Ana in 1973 is attracting study from engineers and architects planning other buildings, according to Energy User News.

Why does paint fail?

Q. Why does paint fail earlier on the south and west sides of my house?
A. What you describe is not so much paint "failure" as ordinary dry to dry exposure to the elements. Paint on all houses, in any climate, will always have a shorter life.

Removal of paint possible

Q. I accidentally spilled about a pint of green paint on the floor of my breezeway. Of course, I mopped it up but that green stain won't go. What to do?
A. A wash-type of paint remover just might do it. Here you have to watch the remover closely after applying it to see that it does not evaporate to the point where it won't wash off readily.

Balloon mail

The French created the first postal system of modern times in 1450 and launched air mail over a century ago. Balloons carrying 500 pounds of mail soared aloft from Paris on Sept. 23, 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war. Because the free-floating balloons landed in the Prussian camp, Parisians soon switched to pigeons. Before Paris capitulated the birds delivered some 15,000 messages to the surrounding city despite German efforts to intercept the mail with hunting falcons.

SAW SHARPENING

AND ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION
The Herald
278-1313

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.
Phone 643-2711

The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

BORED? Become a Junior

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a membership Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday February 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Contact Mrs. Gorman at 643-6695 for details.

NOTICES

ATTENTION NEEDED for Men's Locker Room Facility. This person will be responsible for maintaining inventory for work clothes for 30 employees, for the daily janitorial cleaning of the building and service vehicles and for the transportation of clothing to and from a nearby laundry building. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Call Jim Franchio for an interview 633-4681. Arden Acres Farm, Glastonbury. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call collect, 682-0211, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

MECHANIC - Experience in all phases of truck and auto repairs. Must have own tools. Excellent opportunity for person with ambition and dependability. Starting rate \$7.00 per hour, plus excellent benefits. Call 688-7579.

HELP WANTED

BOILERS-FIREMEN-WATCHMEN
Experienced on high pressure boiler preferred. Year Round. Good wages and overtime. Paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and life insurance. Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

AMERBELLE CORPORATION

104 East Main St.
Rockville
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"CAREER OF CONVENIENCE"

begin with a guaranteed location for an interview. CAPITAL TEMPORARIES offers interview locations in HARVARD, MANCHESTER and WINDSOR/BLOOMFIELD. Earn top pay rates by working short and long term assignments near your home. CAPITAL has an immediate need for all office aides.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10
PER WORD
1 DAY 14c
3 DAYS 13c
6 DAYS 12c
26 DAYS 11c
HAPPY AD \$2.50 PER INCH

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Independent Dealers Wanted
Call Dave at 647-9946
8:30 to 5:30

LAKE LOT \$3,900. QUABBIN AREA. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. PATTEN REALTY CORP.

NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES — FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!

3 Lines - 6 Days \$8.50

Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

GUARANTEED RESULTS!
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days —
SECOND 6 DAYS ARE FREE!

Price of articles must be included in ad.
FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00

PHONE WANT ADS
643-2711
CALL... THE HERALD

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Herald

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. ALL BILLS PAID. One bedroom, two bath. Call Locators, 236-5646.

NEWLY RENOVATED, 2 1/2 room apartment, includes heat, hot water, appliances, Main St. location, second floor. Security references. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3911.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, large yard. Lease and security \$225 monthly. No pets. 20 minutes from Hartford. Call after 5 p.m. 228-9759 or 228-3414.

HERBON. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, large yard. Lease and security \$225 monthly. No pets. 20 minutes from Hartford. Call after 5 p.m. 228-9759 or 228-3414.

FOUR ROOMS - Second floor. Cellar, attic, porch. Central heating. No pets. Call 646-5230 before 9 p.m. or 649-1490 after 9 p.m.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - \$195 monthly. Plus gas heat. Security references. 649-9158.

FIRST FLOOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - In 4 family house. Private driveway and entrance. Close to churches and stores. On busline. Newly remodeled. \$250 monthly. Plus heat and security. Call EA 646-5230 before 9 p.m. or 649-1490 after 9 p.m.

VERNON SUBLET - 1 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Telephone 871-2978.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 4 room, second floor apartment, on quiet street. Appliances, heat, hot water included. \$460 monthly. Plus security. No pets. Call 643-4902 or 643-0711 ask for Lorraine.

6 ROOM FLAT in newer two family. Wall-to-wall carpeting. All appliances. No utilities. No pets. Security. 647-0348.

Wanted for Rent
MANCHESTER HOME, 3 bedroom, extra bath, new decor. Appliances \$350. Call Locators, 236-5646. Fee.

Offices/Stores for Rent
STORE OR OFFICE SPACE available, 200, 400, and up to 600 square feet. 642-1444.

OFFICES FOR RENT
900 sq. ft. Good location. Central air conditioning. Two separate men's and women's rooms. Reasonable rent. Call 649-5335.

Wanted to Rent
MATURE GENTLEMAN desires room in private residence. Kitchen privileges desired. References available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 643-9024.

WANT ADS...

SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

Herald Classified 643-2711

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SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

Herald Classified 643-2711

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

Phone 643-2711
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

The Herald WANT ADS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Private Property Want Ads!
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days —
Second 6 Days Are Free!
3 Lines For 6 Days — 8.50

Deadline Is Noon The Day Before Publication
\$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

(Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.)
A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thirty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

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WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS

Phone 643-2711
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Abby
By Arqun van Buren

If You Already Have A Dining Room Set...

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 72-year-old man who says he cannot marry because he had a prostate operation 10 years ago that ended his sex life. Abby, there is a new surgical procedure that will restore a man's sexual capabilities if the nerves are still intact. It is known as a "penile implant," and it is now being done at Baylor University Hospital in Houston. Friends of mine who have had this operation tell me that it has been a godsend.

When I had bladder cancer eight years ago, I was offered this type of operation, but I didn't have it done because my wife assured me that she preferred a new dining room set. Sincerely yours,
NICK IN CANOGA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how to handle a very obnoxious 27-year-old Australian who recently joined the same company as myself. I am a 43-year-old Englishman, single and a very private person. Because I never discuss my personal affairs, or invite any of my friends (male or female) to visit me at work, this rule Aussie keeps asking me if I am "gay."

He boasts constantly about his sexual conquests and claims that most of the women who are chasing him are married, as he has more to offer them than their husbands. He came to work with a new gold watch, claiming it was a gift from one of his married ladyfriends. More recently he came to work with a new car, claiming it was a gift from a "woman." I find this difficult to believe. However, true or false, it is none of my business and I am not one bit interested.

Since I have to work with this man, I prefer to be on good terms with him, so I would appreciate a few tips on how to keep him in his place without offending him.
I read you in the Home.

AN ENGLISHMAN IN ITALY

DEAR ENGLISHMAN: I would not worry about offending anyone who makes a practice of asking offensive questions. Simply tell him that your personal life is none of his business. Keep him at arm's length, and when he starts boasting about the women in his life, absent yourself from his company.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to get this off my chest for a long time. Why do people let young children answer the telephone? I get so annoyed when I take answer the phone and in a whining voice say, "Who is this?" They're unable to take a message or telephone number — they just keep whining, "Who is this?" Please print this, Abby, I'm sure others feel as I do.

IRKED IN EDEN, N.C.

DEAR IRKED: Most busy mothers ask their little ones to answer the phone, and of course, youngsters enjoy being "helpful." But no child should be allowed to answer the telephone before he is old enough to do it properly.

Astrograph

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular, You'd Never Be Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Birthday

February 25, 1981

Take advantage of any opportunities you may get this year to add to your education or broaden your knowledge. You should be able to put to quick use what you learn.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a good day to request favors, especially regarding things which you do on yourself. Be self-reliant, not dependent. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible plans for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 458, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

AMES (March 21-April 19) You would do well to be a bit more biting and caustic than usual today. Sensitive friends may find it hard to forgive your comments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmony between you and your mate will be disrupted today if you make in-laws into points. Be tolerant about trials.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to find more reason why tasks should be put off today rather than why they should be performed. Rationalizing isn't new to get the job done.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Subtle tendencies today to take risks or gamble on things or persons about whom you know little. Poking the nose into people's business is not to your long run.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Where major issues are concerned you and your family will be on the same wavelength today, but you may not see eye-to-eye on less weighty matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) If you hope to get things done today through authority or hierarchy, you could be disappointed. Forgo using coy maneuvers.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to wander into stores carrying heavy items. Be self-reliant, not dependent. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible plans for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 458, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Advance your self-interests today, but don't do so in ways which could be detrimental to others. In your eagerness to push forward, you may bump and jar them in the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) You could be placed in an awkward position today where you feel the necessity to make promises which you may not be able to keep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'll be budget-conscious today, friends you chum around with may not be. If you keep pace with their spending, you might later regret it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Golden opportunities could slip through your fingers now if you wait too long to get out of the starting blocks. Be here today, not the tomorrow.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



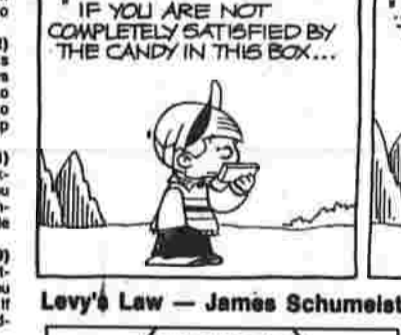
The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Samsom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



Bridge

Second hand play triumphs

Trump is the most likely final contract.

East put up the king of clubs at trick one and it was allowed to hold South with the club continuation, crossed to dummy with a spade and led a diamond.

The ball was now in East's court. East with one remaining club, simply has to hope his partner has the ace of diamonds in order to establish the clubs and then use them. In other words, East must preserve West's entry until after the clubs have been established.

If East rises with the diamond king, South has no chance. East clears the clubs, East clears the hearts, East leads the spades and the queen of spades does not drop under the ace-king. South must concede a trick east.

Follow the play if East plays low and West wins the first diamond. The clubs can no longer be used. And if both East and West duck the diamond, South can revert to hearts in order to make nine tricks.

When your partner leads a suit against no trump and you can see that continuing with that suit is the winning defense, you may be forced at times to make an unusual play to do so.

South passed a marginal hand, but open or not, three no

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Trachtenberg

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Heilmahl & Stotfel



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



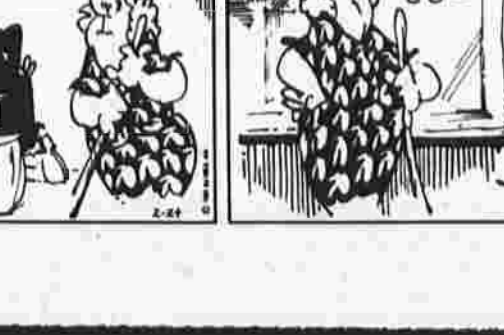
Fletcher's Landing



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



The Born Loser — Art Samsom



ACROSS

1 Inexpensive (abbr.)
4 Lodging house
7 Hoosier state
10 Small lake
12 My girl
14 English professor
15 Pippin for Caesar
17 Environment
18 Cray material
20 Efface
22 Bink
24 Anne
28 Russian
30 Of God (lat.)
31 Italian
32 Mock
33 Ornamental vase
34 Tardis state (abbr.)
36 Comedian
37 Yolk
38 More uncanny
42 Lacking muscle
45 French country
47 Washlight
51 Those in
52 Homeric poem
54 Birthmarks
55 Delancey apartment
56 Wordless
57 Visual
58 Arm garment
59 Accountant (abbr.)
60 To and

DOWN

1 Denton
2 Infamous Roman emperor
3 Nursery bed
4 Influence
5 Born
6 Japanese American
7 Fugate time
8 Slippy daniel
9 Genetic agency (abbr.)
28 Coyote (abbr.)
29 Vermilion
30 Ask for
31 Goldfish (abbr.)
32 Handle hole
33 Lyricist and dramatist
34 Dog group (abbr.)
35 Cries
36 Air (abbr.)
37 Very good
38 Author Grey
44 Cold fish
45 Farm agency (abbr.)
46 Take in sail
48 Externally distasteful
50 Dean Martin's nickname
51 Mountain near Carlsbad
52 Trencher
53 Little devil

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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24 FEB 24