

Bad roads could bring legal action

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state lawmaker toting a batch of hubcaps which fell victim to highway potholes says Connecticut could be saddled with a billion repair job if it fails to resurface deteriorating roads in a hurry.

Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, told the Legislature's Transportation Committee Wednesday the state has fallen way behind in road resurfacing and maintenance cycles.

Shays, noting it cost \$50,000 per lane per mile to resurface a road and \$1 million a mile for reconstruction, said Connecticut had about 5,677 miles of two-lane roads that should be resurfaced every 15 years.

"We are talking about tens of billions of dollars (in reconstruction) if we allow the roads to deteriorate," said Shays, who opened his testimony by displaying the hubcaps he collected.

A recent Department of Transportation report showed 63 percent of the state's roads are in "less than good" condition with 367 miles in poor shape and in need of reconstruction or resurfacing.

The Transportation Committee heard testimony on several bills that would establish a dedicated fund for highway maintenance and repair and increase town aid for roads and highways.

Pilot Mitchell Duquette, 28, of North Adams, and passenger Alfred Weisburg, 52, of Del Ray, Fla., died Wednesday after the twin-engine Cessna 310 crashed into a garage attached to the ranch-style home of Dr. Michael D. O'Brien.



Two people were killed and another seriously injured when a twin-engine Cessna airplane crashed in Williamstown, Mass., just after taking off Wednesday afternoon. (UPI photo)

Plane crash kills two

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — The fiery crash of a small plane into a garage during a snowstorm shortly after take-off left two men dead and left a woman in critical condition today.

O'Brien, his wife and three children were at home at the time, but they were unharmed, police said. "We were in our family room and suddenly heard an explosion," said Eileen O'Brien. "We saw a huge mountain of flames engulfing the house. I looked all around and it was all flames."

Restaurants lax in serving non-smokers

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state health official says his agency has received many complaints that restaurants aren't providing enough services to make Connecticut's law requiring non-smoking sections effective.

Dr. Stephen Haves, director of the Department of Health Services' Bureau of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention, said many people have complained some larger restaurants limit non-smoking sections so much that the law didn't serve its purpose.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state fire official says the flurry of bills filed after two Las Vegas hotel fires claimed more than 100 lives aren't the best means to improve the safety of Connecticut lodgers.

Hotel laws not best answer

Several of the proposals drafted by legislators would require smoke detection units in multi-family dwellings. Other bills would mandate certain types of fire exit signs in hotels.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state advocacy agency has appealed to a federal circuit court to settle a dispute between Connecticut and New Jersey officials which has deprived 28 mentally retarded children of an education.

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Emotions prevail at casino hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — The turnout was low but emotions ran high at a legislative hearing on a bill which would clear the way for establishment of a \$100 million casino-hotel gambling complex in Bridgeport.

A spokesman for the casino promoters told members of the Public Safety Committee Wednesday night they were trying to legislate morality in opposing casino gambling.

Wood also noted Connecticut now has more gambling programs than any other state, including Nevada.

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The state is now only required to pay for abortions when a mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

Food From The Sea

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Shady Glen

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores, located on Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade.

Legislature confirms high court nominees

HARTFORD (UPI) — Justice Joseph Bogdanski will be sworn in Friday as 31st chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, capping a career of more than 25 years on the bench.

Both houses of the Legislature gave easy approval Wednesday to Gov. William O'Neill's nomination of Bogdanski to succeed Chief Justice John P. Cotter who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 next week.

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Opinion

Recalling nation's father inspires confidence

... never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man an everlasting remembrance." If those words by Thomas Jefferson don't call to mind the name and image of George Washington, first American president, the rest of the paragraph will: "For his was the singular destiny and merit, of leading the armies of his country successfully through an arduous war for the establishment of its independence; of

conducting its councils through the birth of a government, new in its forms and principles, until it had settled down into a quiet and orderly train; and of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example." Quite a tribute — especially from a contemporary statesman who had grown somewhat distant from Washington in the 1790s when the latter backed Alexander Hamilton's theories of strong central government against Jefferson's emphasis on state's rights.

Actually, who was better qualified to evaluate Washington, the "father of his country" whose birthday we commemorate Feb. 22? Jefferson was a fellow delegate to the Virginia Legislature, member of the second Continental Congress commander-in-chief of American revolutionary forces, author of the Declaration of Independence, first secretary of state in Washington's Cabinet, and two-term third president after serving as vice president to John Adams. Jefferson's description was

Editorial

the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed ... his integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known ... "He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man ... his heart was not warm in its affections; but he exactly calculated every man's value, in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed ... his integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known ... "He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man ... his heart was not warm in its



The Herald in Washington Reagan's first month

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON — The presidency, according to Thomas Jefferson, was "a splendid misery" involving "unceasing drudgery and daily loss of friends." To Harry Truman it was a "goldfish bowl" and meant "to be lonely, very lonely at times of great decisions." Now come ahead to one recent day at the White House — Feb. 18, the day President Reagan would face Congress and the American people to propose the most fundamental reordering of the government's priorities in a half-century. It is about 1 p.m., and some 20 newsmen, with cameras, are sandwiched together in a West Wing hallway between the press room and the Oval Office. On a signal from press aide David Prospero, we are ushered toward the president's office on a half-run for a "photo opportunity" that will last about one minute. Outside, congressional leaders have been streaming out of the White House and into their limousines after being briefed on the proposed \$41 billion in budget cuts. In an auditorium a few blocks south, chief budget cutter David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan are briefing the media. The capital is rocking with the screams of lobbyists whose sacred cows are heading to slaughter. We rush past the Cabinet Room, its crystal jar of jelly beans neatly in place, and into the Oval Office. There, looking as relaxed and content as if he were reading a good novel, sits Ronald Reagan at his desk, reading over the finished text of his State of the Union speech. His brown business suit is carefully pressed and his cheeks exude a healthy vigor. These are supposed to be silent sessions, except for the whirring and clicking of cameras. But ABC's Sam Donaldson, clown prince of the White House press corps, can't resist a quick question. "Which part do you like best, Mr. President?" "I like it all," smiled Reagan. That evening, his fondness for the sweeping economic recovery plan was reciprocated by members of Congress, who gave him a tumultuous welcome that veteran observers here say is unprecedented going back at least to the presidency of Dwight Eisenhower. To be precise, many members —

especially Democrats — take issue with specific parts of the economic package. Their remarkable show of warmth was more for Reagan himself and the high-minded way he has gone about putting the government's house in order during his first month in office. Many Americans probably shared a perverse sort of satisfaction at seeing big bluff Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House, virtually forced by the all-seeing TV eye to join in the sustained applause that greeted Reagan. The new kid on the block clearly has captured America's imagination as if not his heart, while O'Neill, Ted Kennedy, Walter Mondale, and their fellow old-time liberals, in the words of one writer here, are "refueled Democrats beached on the sands." Public opinion polls tell one side of the Reagan's story. An official at Decision Making Information, which has done Reagan's own polling since he was governor of California, says Reagan is "right on track" with most citizens. "This country is crying out for leadership and our polls indicate Americans believe they've found it at last in Reagan," DMI vice president Vince Beglio told me. "Compared to Carter at the same time in his presidency, Reagan is running ahead by about 8 to 10 points in almost every category." The Harris poll has 77 percent of the people rating Reagan favorable; a New York Times/CBS poll found that 68 percent think Reagan is "able to do something about" the nation's biggest problems and, in the same poll, a remarkable 87 percent said he

U.S. watches Soviets for hints of changes

WASHINGTON — The key to world peace and stability is held by the tough, shrewd old men in the Kremlin. And this is the week they should signal whether they want confrontation or detente with Ronald Reagan in the White House. They may also indicate whether they have given any grounds to the younger men who ultimately will take over the Kremlin. Before the week is over, there should be still other clues to Soviet actions in the years to come. These signals should come out of the 36th Soviet Communist Party Congress — the first since 1976 — which is now in session in the Great Hall of the Kremlin. To the untrained eye, the proceedings will seem trite and tedious. But to the sharp, analytical eye, the dreary routine will offer valuable insights into the Byzantine world of Kremlin politics. Seemingly insignificant developments can portend important changes in Soviet policy. Secret reports from the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research have been reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. These show that our intelligence people might glean from the assembled party congress. "In theory, a congress is the CIA's supreme ruling body," a CIA primer explains. "In fact, it is a ceremonial gathering that rubber-stamps policies previously discussed and agreed upon by the leadership. Nevertheless, a congress — provides a semblance of democratic legitimacy and an opportunity to review party activities and to proclaim policies for the future." In other words, even though it's stacked deck, the Community Party Congress can give at least a hint of the cards the Russians will be playing for the next few years. For example, another CIA report notes: "The 26th Congress in 1966 launched Nikita Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign; its impact is still being felt throughout the communist movement." It took a while for news of Khrushchev's astonishing denunciation of Stalin to reach Western intelligence. But when it did, it gave our policymakers the message that the Stalin era was definitely over. No such fireworks can be expected in the current congress — the fourth presided over by General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. His party congress have been noted for being businesslike and "relatively drab," according to the CIA. Much attention will center on Brezhnev himself this time, as it did in 1976; our analysts will be gauging the praise he gets this time around.

Jack Anderson

In 1976, State Department analysts noted that while his praise from other speakers had been "lavish," nevertheless "his economics fell short of those accorded Khrushchev (not to mention Stalin) in his prime." Incidentally, applause is an important clue to the diagnostics in our intelligence community. Evaluating the praise accorded Brezhnev last time, the DIA noted that "although adulation at times appeared excessive, it was more reflective of his talent for consensus politics rather than the mechanical adulation required during the Stalin era." How they differentiated between heartfelt applause and a servile claque, the DIA did not make clear. Adulation aside — whether real or feigned — Brezhnev will still be the figure most closely observed by our intelligence analysts. Hoping to sense some clue to his possible choice of a successor, the party congress will be carrying the father election results of the analysts' top brass. "The order in which Brezhnev reads the names (will give) some indication of the new pecking order," a CIA report states. Of course, our Kremlin watchers will also be tuning in for any subtle changes in rhetoric regarding the United States. Along with hints of Brezhnev's possible successor, these

Thoughts

Tongue: a Fire Hazard
Barreling down the road of Life, we encounter many chuck-holes and falling rock zones. This week we have been taking a refresher course in Life's diverted course. We have considered the dangers of anger, sex and money. Today's lesson is about the tongue. Commandment Number 3 says "Thou shalt not bear false witness." The rule of the road is "Don't give misleading signals." A friend of mine said he saw a car with a bumper sticker which read, "Hunk if you love Jesus" so he bonked. And the driver of that car became irate for being bonked! It's perhaps as simple as anything else. We need a religion of the tongue. The tongue is like the steering wheel of an eighteen-wheeler — it is small but it can get your whole rig in trouble. At first we say what we think; but eventually we come to believe that what we say. If our tongue is loose, we may wobble into the guide-rail. Have you ever noticed how we can talk very nicely at times and curse profusely at others? How inconsistent! Which way are we headed anyway? Jesus said, "Let your yes mean yes and your no mean no." The truth makes a good trip plan. To lie not only hurts others, it confuses us. Keep on lying and eventually you will lose your own sense of direction. James said the tongue is like a little flame that can set an entire forest on fire. The fire extinguisher is a genuine love for others. Gospel Highway Regulations require that we carry such an extinguisher at all times.

The Rev. Bob Tallent,
Pastor
First Baptist Church of Tolland

Quotes

"Half the people in Washington are waiting to be discovered, and the other half are afraid they will be."
— Claude Schneider, R-R-L, a new U.S. representative, citing one of her first impressions of the nation's capital.

"It's very natural in the bigger cities."
— Casulo Sakerno, local police chief, saying most people don't agree with a public ban on sexy kissing in the Brazilian city of Sorocara (pop. 200,000), located about 75 miles from Sao Paulo.

Science

Space shuttle uses robot arm built in Canada



Technician Heinz Nepazung works on removing a camera from a "remote manipulator system" unveiled in Toronto earlier this month. The machine, which resembles a human arm, was developed by Spar Aerospace Ltd. at a cost of \$100 million. (UPI photo)

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada has turned over to the United States a 50-foot robot space arm with joints resembling those of a human shoulder, elbow and wrist for use on the new space shuttle rocket plane. The sophisticated manipulator system is scheduled to be tested on the second flight of the shuttle Columbia, now scheduled for August. The arm will be used to move satellites out of the shuttle's 60-foot cargo hold to be deployed in orbit and will be used to reach out and retrieve satellites to be brought back to Earth for repairs or modifications. It will be operated by remote control by an astronaut working in the pressurized shuttle cabin. The operator will use two hand controllers to issue commands which are instantly transformed by computer into a coordinated stream of signals to all the system's components. The arm bends at its elbow, wrist, and then reaches for a target which it grasps. In weightless space, the arm can maneuver a load as big and massive as a bus. The arm has a coating of thermal blankets to protect it from temperature extremes. A television camera allows the astronaut to watch the operation and six floodlights will illuminate shadowed objects. According to test results, the arm has a lifetime of 100 missions or 10 years.

Boiled water remarkable

Other notes from Science Digest: Soviet researchers exploring the frontiers of science have come up with a theory that boiled water has remarkable curative properties. The benefits are related to boiled water's low gas content and its superior ability to pass through membranes. Experimenting with two groups of white rats, one group was given boiled water and the control group ordinary water. The blood of the first group produced 20 percent more hemoglobin and its enzyme activity was higher. The young rats in the first group gained weight faster than the control group. Tests on humans were made on persons suffering from minor skin ailments, sore throats and bronchial congestion. The conditions were relieved after the infected areas were sprayed with boiled water that had immediately been cooled.

Snail is victim of rule freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Help, in the form of an endangered species listing, was on the way for the 19 surviving species of colorful native Hawaiian tree snails until President Reagan imposed a 60-day freeze on all government regulations. With the rescue attempt postponed, the dwindling snail species that once numbered about 41 will have to cope a bit longer with a formidable array of threats in their Oahu mountaintop forests. Hastening their extinction are human shell collectors, pigs that wreck habitat and predation from rats and the elongate cannibal snail, a ferocious invader brought from Florida to control the spreading giant African snail. The new administration has not signalled any opposition to the endangered species listing. But the freeze still raises the possibility that the rare snails may join the Furbish lousewort and the diminutive snail darter as symbols in the continuing political tug-of-war between development and preservation.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had relations with a girl I had known for a while, never anticipating the consequences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since - except prostitutes, which is all I deserve.

I am 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

Please research this and tell me what to do so soon as you can. It's driving me crazy.

SECOND-CLASS CITIZEN FOR LIFE

DEAR CITIZEN: Unfortunately there is no known cure for Herpes Simplex 2, which is the type you have. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94300.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 8, 6 and 4 - boy, girl, girl.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three children in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up to go to two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Discuss this with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband going at the same time are very slim.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have fallen into a terrible rut. You tell everyone who has a problem to see a psychiatrist or some kind of therapist.

Abby, if these people could afford to go to psychiatrists, they wouldn't be writing to you. I know what I'm talking about, because my husband would never go anywhere if he had a problem, but if he saw something in your column that really shook him up he'd pay attention to it.

As a matter of fact, a couple of years back you had something in your column about how unpleasant it was to go to bed with a husband who didn't shower regularly. Right after that, my husband started showering nearly every day, which made me very happy. And I'm sure his co-workers were a lot happier, too. Now, if you will just print something about husbands under 50 who have lost all interest in sex...

MILLIE

DEAR MILLIE: Sorry, but I send men under 75 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I send them to psychiatrists.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Laskey Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90232.

Astrograph

Your Birthdays

February 27, 1981

Several contacts which you developed in the past are likely to be very instrumental in helping you fulfill your ambitions this coming year. They will work from different angles, but have the same target in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to accomplish what you haven't planned to do. Your muscles aren't as good as your mind. Romance, travel, hobbies, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 to: Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mental tasks you perform today should be double-checked, preferably by someone else, because you may not spot your own mistakes.

TAMBUS (April 20-May 20) Persons who disrupt your routine today could experience your ire. Count to 10 first, or you could come down a bit too hard on them.

MESEN (May 21-June 20) Sometimes it's difficult to "less up" to our mistakes. This is what you may have to contend with today. Seeing scapegoats will only cause further complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Consider your moves carefully before tackling difficult chores today. Acting without thinking may put your thumb in the path of the hammer.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) There is a fine line between looking out for the one you love and being too possessive. Unfortunately, the distinction may be blurred in your view today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) If permitted to do things at your own pace today, you'll perform up to your usual high standards. However, when pushed by others your work may suffer.

LARI (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You have good organization and managerial abilities today, but you must guard against asking others to do too much for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) In your commercial affairs today you could suffer a small loss if you do things carelessly. Count your change and don't forget to get receipts and sales slips.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) You may not be able to operate as independently as you'd like today, but don't let yourself get uptight. Strive to be patient, not hostile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 19) The careful today as your old grievance doesn't have too much influence over your thinking. Grievance are best left in the past and forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A new, outside interest could represent more of a drain on your resources than you first estimated. Go over the figures again to be sure it fits into your budget.

Kit 'n' Carlye - Larry Wright

YOU ACT LIKE YOU'RE AFRAID OF THE DARK, CARLYE. I THOUGHT ONE COULD SEE AT NIGHT.

WE CAN, AND IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT CRAWLS OUT OF THE WOODWORK WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT, YOU'D BE UNDER HERE TOO.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL CAME OVER HERE AND GAVE ME A KISS?

I'D SAY "THANK YOU, WHAT WAS THAT FOR?" AND WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF SHE SAID "BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU!"

THEN I'D GIVE HER A BIG HUG AND SHE'D KISS ME AGAIN, WOULDN'T THAT BE SOMETHING?

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF IT TURNED OUT THAT FRENCH FRIES WERE GOOD FOR YOU?

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

I HATE WINTER. I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I SEE THE FIRST CROCUS!

I WONDER IF FERPERICO FELLINI COULD USE THAT IN ONE OF HIS MOVIES?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

DEEPLY WORRIED OVER BABY'S CONDITION - LITA GARFUCK FEELS ON TOWARD THE CARE OF HER BROTHER!

CAN'T BE MUCH FARTHER... IF THAT REPORT FROM THE TRAINING POST FACTOR WAS CORRECT!

OH, THANK HEAVENS! THERE IS IT!

MISS WARRICK! WHAT YOU DO OUT HERE?

DON'T PRETEND YOU BETTER, I'D THINK THEY'D OUTTA THE LAB ON PURPOSE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

HERE! WHAT'S TH' AX FOR?

TO CHOP WITH! WE NEED A SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD UP AT THE HOUSE!

AFTER YOU CUT A GOOD SUPPLY, JUST STICK IT TO THE FRONT DOOR, OKAY?

GEE, UP I DIDN'T KNOW 'EM BETTER, I'D THINK THEY'D CUTTA THE LAB ON PURPOSE!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

NOW, THAT'S CLASS! THEY EVEN PROVIDE SOAP!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY BEFORE YOU SAY IT?

HOW WOULD I KNOW WHAT I THINK ABOUT ANYTHING...

...UNTIL I'VE HEARD WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

I'M NOT MUCH OF AN OLD MOVIE FAN.

I USED TO LIKE GERONIMO...

LIMIT! I FOUND OUT HE WAS WEARING PARROT FEATHERS.

Lavy's Law - James Schumelster

SO I DIDN'T VOTE FOR LBJ, I SAY LET BYGONES BE BYGONES...

I MAY NOT ALWAYS AGREE WITH HIM, BUT HE IS THE PRESIDENT.

THE PRESIDENT GAVE HER A SOUVENIR.

YOU GUYS KNOW WHERE I CAN GET THIS JELLYBEAN BOONZER?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

SHERIFF, I HEARD LAST NIGHT OVER AT THE SALOON...

BILLY THE KID PUT A SPLITTING ON YOUR DANCE BY SHOOTIN' AT YOUR FEET!

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY ABOUT THAT?

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

Fletcher's Landing

I'M READING ABOUT TWO SISTERS WHO HAVE LIVED SO CLOSELY IN TUNE FOR SO MANY YEARS, THAT...

THEY DON'T EVEN CARE WHICH PIECE OF THEIR GRANDMOTHER'S JEWELRY BELONGS TO WHO.

TO WHOM?

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Magical, mystical bridge

jump raise to three hearts in theory showing 10-12 support. However, with a 4-3-2 distribution, a point should be subtracted and two hearts is the better bid.

The second overbid came from South, who should have been more than happy to take North's raise.

The spade opening was won in dummy and a heart went to the king and ace. Little did West realize that his only chance to defeat the contract was at this very moment - and only a small diamond would do the trick.

West went up to that and continued with a second spade to South's ace. South drew two more rounds of trump, ending in dummy. He cashed dummy's top spade, discarding a diamond and then finessed the jack of clubs.

After clubs were stripped from both the North and South hands, the stage was set for the great disappearing act. East-West were about to lose one of their three diamond tricks.

A diamond was led from the South hand to the ten and queen. East cashed the king of diamonds, but with no more diamonds was forced to play a black card. South ruffed the suit. There are ways...

It wasn't easy to arrive at the club return in his hand and discarded dummy's remaining diamond to make a well-played, but poorly bid game.

The first "questionable" bid was North's passed-hand

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Our Boarding House

WHAT'S THAT GET FOR BEIN MR. NICE GUY? I GIVE YOU A LITTLE SNACK. AN SOME LEGS BROTHER THROWS ME OUT! I SMOULPA SUSHIPPED YOU'D BE TROUBLE - LIKE LUCKY. LES' ME MY BROTHER'S POOCH. KISS EXCEPT FOR MISSIN' SPOT!

BINGO! I GOT A WINNER. I GOT A WINNER.

ANOTHER JAKE SCAM COMING UP!

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

I JUST JOINED C.P.E.C.

WHAT'S C.P.E.C. DO?

AN ORGANIZATION OF CAWWOT PRODUCERS.

WE JUST HAD A MEETING AND RAISED THE PRICE OF CAWWOTS ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL.

DON'T GET TOO SMUG. DOC. I COULD DEVELOP A TASTE FOR PARSNIPS.

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