

Freighter crew considered lost

Page 2

Memory of Ella dominates bash

Page 18

Refs control Celt-76er game

Page 13

Brookings head urges sacrifice

Page 24

Mardi Gras gunman opens fire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A gunman, firing into a high school band at a raucous Mardi Gras parade honoring America's former hostages in Iran, injured three people and sent hysterical Carnival-goers running for cover.

Witnesses said a man wearing a police-style uniform was arrested. Police spokesman Don Joly denied the report, however, and said details of the shooting Sunday night would be withheld until later today.

Ray Johnson, 17, a drum major for St. Augustine High School band of New Orleans, was shot in the neck and a spectator, John Barker, 20, of Plaquemine, La., was hit in the

The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

Manchester, Conn.

Monday, March 2, 1981

25 Cents

groom. Both were in stable condition at Charity Hospital today. A third man, Gary Bartley, 20, of New Orleans, suffered powder burns on his eye.

The shooting occurred on Canal Street, the main downtown street bordering the French Quarter, amid hundreds of thousands of Mardi Gras celebrants attending the Bacchus

parade, one of the most spectacular of the Carnival season held in honor of Bacchus, the Roman god of wine and revelry. The St. Augustine High School

band, named The Purple Knights, was marching several floats away from those carrying former hostages. Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., who was made king of Bacchus this year, and eight fellow Marines. None of them was injured.

"We heard a shot like a firecracker from across the street," said Kathie Gordon of Midwest City, Okla. "Everybody was running every which way and screaming, and they were trying to get the Purple Knight that was injured some help."

"The drum major in the St. Augustine band apparently had been shot in the neck and came walking back towards us," said Jim Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

It was the worst incident reported in a Carnival season that has been marked by what police called "mellow" and "well-behaved" crowds.

Earlier in the week, however, another high school band marching in a Carnival parade was attacked by a group of spectators who smashed their instruments. Police arrested five people in the incident. Since then, school officials have surrounded many marching bands with chaperones.

The 24-float Bacchus parade, which leads up to Mardi Gras on Tuesday, was headed by a red, white and blue unit carrying eight of the Marines held hostage in Iran for 444 days.



Dr. Morton S. Silberman, Emory University veterinarian and an authority on the capture and restraint of animals, displays a blowpipe being used to capture wild and domestic animals. (UPI photo)

Vets use blowpipes in care of animals

ATLANTA (UPI) — Blowpipes, once used mainly by African and South American tribes in warfare and hunting, have gained a higher use in civilized nations — the control and medical care of wild and domesticated animals.

Veterinarians and animal control officers now routinely use blowpipes to administer medicines or to immobilize animals instead of the noisy, more powerful capture gun.

Dr. Morton S. Silberman, Emory University veterinarian and an authority on the capture and restraint of wild and domestic animals, says the nearly noiseless blowpipe causes hardly any pain and does far less tissue damage because it fires a smooth needle instead of a barbed one.

It is also less expensive than a capture gun and is safer for the operator, the animal and bystanders, Silberman said.

Silberman has captured animals as large as chimpanzees with a blowpipe. He has used blowpipes to vaccinate lions, tigers, rhinoceroses and other animals.

"It's like giving a hand injection," says Silberman. "They are especially useful in zoos. You can do (vaccinate) 30 cats and nobody knows the difference. Everybody is calm and cool."

In the same situation, Silberman says the first explosive shot of a capture gun "every cat in the house would just go crazy."

The capture gun uses an explosive charge to fire a barbed dart. It has been in use since the 1950s in animal control work.

Silberman says the blowpipe does not replace the gun, which is the only alternative in many situations. The dart gun, he says, has an effective range of up to 50 yards, contrasted to a range of 10-15 feet for the blowpipe. The closer to the target, the better, said Silberman. "If you get within five feet of them with a blowpipe, you have an excellent chance of administering some agent."

"The blowpipe certainly has its limitations because of distance and wind factors."

The dart fired by the blowpipe is so light a wind current could force it off

target. After hitting the animal, penetrating and injecting the vaccine or drug, the dart usually bounces to the ground.

The modern blowpipe generally is made of aluminum and is 3-6 feet long. They can be homemade. Many veterinarians make their own. "The longer it is the further you can blow it," said Silberman.

The dart is about four inches long and can deliver larger quantities of drugs than the old jungle darts, which were dipped in a toxic substance such as curare.

Two drugs, xylazine and ketamine, are now frequently used instead of curare and its derivatives. Xylazine is a non-narcotic sedative which can be combined with other tranquilizers. It is a pain killer and muscle relaxant. Ketamine, the preferred drug for capturing primates, can be used for small pets as well, Silberman said.

"In the last few years, they've come into great use in this country," said Silberman. "I suspect there's hardly a zoo in the country, a major zoo, that does not use the blowpipe."

U.S. gets assurances Nicaragua stops arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has received "certain assurances" from Nicaragua that it will stop shipment of arms through its territory to left-wing groups in El Salvador, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today.

Haig said the United States is watching closely to see if the assurances are followed by action before making a decision on further aid to the Managua government.

Administration officials said the government of Nicaragua conceded the arms have been moving through their country from Cuba on their way to Salvadoran left-wing rebels who are fighting the government.

Last week, the State Department released a series of captured documents to support its accusations that communists around the world have sent massive arms shipments to El Salvador, with Cuba acting as chief agent.

The State Department identified Nicaragua as one of the chief routes for the arms infiltrations, and said it was studying a cutoff of U.S. aid to the Managua government in retaliation.

"They (the government of Nicaragua) pledged to stop it," Haig told reporters at a breakfast meeting today. "We have received certain assurances."

The current U.S. aid program, totaling \$75 million for this year, has been "suspended for review" after about \$60 million of the package was delivered to Nicaragua.

Jetliner hijacked

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720 jetliner flying from Karachi to Peshawar with 148 people aboard apparently was hijacked today by Kabul, Afghanistan, an airline spokesman said.

According to the PIA spokesman, Pakistan aviation authorities have established contact with Kabul airport authorities who confirmed the plane had landed safely at Kabul airport.

The spokesman said the plane's crew and passengers were safe.

The State Department will decide in two weeks whether the Nicaraguans have followed through on their assurances and stopped the arms deliveries, Haig said. He denied reports the United States already has decided to halt the Nicaraguan aid permanently.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday the aid already has been stopped.

"They have cut it off," Helms said. "I have a note here from the State Department that says the rest of it is going to be withheld."

Haig said the Nicaraguans have stopped propaganda broadcasts from a radio station called Liberation. He said the United States has "sufficient" intelligence capability to determine whether the arms flow to El Salvador has been cut.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said today the war with Iraq would continue so long as "the center of arson" was not destroyed.

In an interview, Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's no-compromise stance that has thwarted international efforts for peace.

Referring to the Islamic mediation team's call for Iran's acceptance of cease-fire, Bani-Sadr said "they stated at first that they wanted to cool the fire and then judge who was responsible and what the reason was."

"In reply, we said that as long as they did not destroy the focus of the fire it would still continue," he news agency Pars quoted Bani-Sadr as saying.

Although Bani-Sadr did not mention Iraq by name, it appeared to be a restatement of Iran's no-talks-with-Iraq stance.

Hussein, who headed the Iraqi side, told the Islamic mediation team that his country "agrees to a cease-fire" — a proposal made several times before but deemed unacceptable by Iran while Iraqi troops occupy parts of Iran.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said today the war with Iraq would continue so long as "the center of arson" was not destroyed.

In an interview, Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's no-compromise stance that has thwarted international efforts for peace.

Referring to the Islamic mediation team's call for Iran's acceptance of cease-fire, Bani-Sadr said "they stated at first that they wanted to cool the fire and then judge who was responsible and what the reason was."

"In reply, we said that as long as they did not destroy the focus of the fire it would still continue," he news agency Pars quoted Bani-Sadr as saying.

Although Bani-Sadr did not mention Iraq by name, it appeared to be a restatement of Iran's no-talks-with-Iraq stance.

Hussein, who headed the Iraqi side, told the Islamic mediation team that his country "agrees to a cease-fire" — a proposal made several times before but deemed unacceptable by Iran while Iraqi troops occupy parts of Iran.

French fugitives shoot police

ESTAIMPUIS, Belgium (UPI) — Two men stopped by police shot and wounded two Belgian officers today and a victim identified one of the gunmen as France's Public Enemy No. 1, who escaped from a French prison by helicopter.

Two state troopers stopped a car for a routine identity check near the French border and the motorists pulled guns and a shootout ensued, police sources said.

One of the troopers was shot in the face and a second was struck by a bullet in the chest.

The fugitives seized one of the wounded policemen and sped off, but released him near Dottignies, eight miles away.

One of the gunmen was identified as Gerard Dupre, France's Public Enemy No. 1, who escaped by helicopter Friday from Fleury-Merogis prison in a spectacular break using a helicopter, police sources said.

Dupre's brother, Georges, lives in Leige, Belgium, and visited Gerard in Fleury-Merogis prison Feb. 4, French police said Sunday they had

checked Georges Dupre in Liege after the escape and he furnished a solid alibi that he was not in France during the spectacular prison break.

Lille police said the two gunmen engaged Belgian police at Mouscron near the border. The pair then seized one of the wounded police and held him hostage briefly, finally releasing him near Dottignies.

A wounded policeman said one of the fugitives was Gerard Dupre, identified as France's Public Enemy No. 1. Dupre staged France's most sen-

sational jailbreak Friday when a hijacked helicopter landed on a soccer field inside Fleury-Merogis prison south of Paris and whisked him away along with another inmate.

The helicopter then landed on another soccer field on the edge of Paris and the men transferred to a waiting green Renault 16 to speed off on their getaway.

Two state troopers had stopped the car today for a routine identity check when the occupants threatened them with guns, trying to take them hostage, the sources said.

Inside today	
Business	24
Classified	19-22
Comics	23
East Hartford	6
Editorial	10
Entertainment	17
Lottery	2
Manchester	4-5
Obituaries	12
People	8-9
Sports	13-16
Television	17
Update	2
Weather	2

Cooney finds his niche

Ever since he was a youngster, Bill Cooney has been dragging "treasures" home. And it has paid off. The former resident of East Hartford runs his own antique business in New Orleans. Betty Ryder writes about him for "People/Places" on Page 9.

Food stamps

Anti-hunger advocacy groups are gearing up for a fight against the administration's proposals to cut the federal food stamp program. Page 3.

In sports

Reggie Jackson no-show in New York Yankee camp ... Whalers blanked in Vancouver ... Page 15. Second season starts tonight for scholastic basketball teams ... Page 14.

Outside today

Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of a few flurries. Partly sunny Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Details on Page 2.

2

M
A
R

2

Update

Koreans get amnesty

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea granted amnesty today to 5,221 government critics and minor criminals, the largest clemency in Korean history, to herald President Chun Doo Hwan's inauguration to a new, seven-year term.

The amnesty affected 307 people involved in last year's Kwangju insurrection and a general sentiment in the assassination of the late President Park Chung-hee. But it did not include the nation's leading dissident, Kim Dae-jung, serving a life term for plotting to overthrow the government through student-led popular uprisings last year.

The act of clemency, which coincided with a call by London-based Amnesty International for an end to 10 years of torture, imprisonment and other human rights violations against South Korean dissidents, will take effect Tuesday when Chun is sworn into office at a lavish ceremony at Seoul's Jamsil Arena.

"The forthcoming amnesty is the largest in Korean history in keeping with President Chun's special direc-

...aimed at boldly removing the unhappy legacy of the old era, thus facilitating grand national reconciliation and encouraging pan-national participation in the construction of a democratic welfare state," a government announcement said.

Affected by the amnesty are 5,221 people in and out of prison. A total of 2,417 people will be granted early release from prison and 646 others will have their sentences commuted, the government announcement said.

The government clemency will also restore the civil rights of 167 people and free 568 others, including 111 youth, on parole. A total of 1,023 overseas Koreans, previously blacklisted mostly for political offenses, will be allowed to visit Korea with their exit guaranteed.

Army fights sexism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in the Army are being urged to rebuke male soldiers who harass them sexually by promptly reporting such incidents.

New guidelines aimed at combating sexual harassment of women soldiers also warn male troops against

"calling females 'honey,' 'baby' or by their first name, rather than addressing them by their rank or last name."

"The overwhelming majority of women consider sexual harassment to be abusive, degrading and unwelcome," said a five-page article in Commanders Call, an official publication. "Few feel flattered by whistles, 'cat calls,' or overt propositions, regardless of the circumstances."

"Unfortunately," it said, "many men feel that verbal comments, gestures and other sexually suggestive actions are acceptable social behavior complimentary to and welcomed by most women and regarded as masculine or 'macho' by men and women alike."

Commanders Call provides guidance to officers and noncommissioned officers in leadership positions in the active Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

"It is incumbent upon the women to reduce the potential for sexual harassment by rebuking those who could call her 'hon,' put their arm on her shoulder — or proposition her," said the Call, encouraging women to report such incidents.

"If someone in your command tries to tell you, 'That's

the way it is,' persist in reporting your complaint. It is not going to be easy, but harassment will not stop if you do not do anything about it."

"The Army is fully committed to a policy that demands respect for the human dignity of its members. ... Unwelcome language, gestures, humiliation, embarrassment and physical contact."

It listed the "three components" of sexual harassment as: —Sexually related criminal acts, including rape. —Sexual discrimination, including preferential treatment and failure to provide equal opportunity. —"Unwelcome" language, gestures, humiliation, embarrassment and physical contact.

"Unfortunately," many young enlisted women, unfamiliar with their rights, are ill-prepared to handle the situation and are, therefore, highly vulnerable," the magazine said.

Peopletalk

Jackie on way out?

A newly released book says that before his death six years ago, Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis was planning to divorce Jacqueline Kennedy to undo his "betrayal" to his longtime love, opera star Maria Callas.

Author Aramna Stassinopoulos says in a biography of Miss Callas that Onassis married the former first lady for prestige — not love — and quickly grew disenchanted with her and what he considered her extravagant spending.

In "Maria Callas — The Woman Behind the Legend," Ms. Stassinopoulos says Onassis resumed visiting the opera star shortly after his 1966 honeymoon. When Onassis learned he was suffering from a nerve disorder, the author says Onassis became bitter, ordered a lawyer to prepare divorce proceedings and "hired a private detective to follow her with the specific brief of producing evidence of adultery."

Marrying in style

Linda Ronstadt told friend Peter Bernstein of The Crestone rock group long ago that she wanted to sing at his wedding. But Ronstadt failed to show up for the union last month between Bernstein and Marilyn Meadows, who trains Ronstadt's horses at her Southern California animal boarding school.

Explaining she was tied up on Broadway with "The Pirates of Penzance," Ronstadt instead called pal Peter Varrow and they huddled in a New York studio to record romantic versions of "The Water is Wide" and "Ave Maria," which were played during the ceremony in Los Angeles.

By the way, Elektra Asylum's three-record "Pirates of Penzance" LP will be released late this month.

Quote of the day

Syndicated newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck recently sent "regrets" to John Denver, who asked that she participate in his Pro-Am Ski Tournament at Lake Tahoe. "I do not participate in any sport with ambulances at the bottom of a hill!"

Living in reality

Female groups are notorious for forcefully courting traveling male rock stars, a potentially difficult situation for a happily married entertainer like Leo Sayer.

But the British superstar, enjoying enormous popularity with his successful "Living in a Fantasy" LP, says he won't have too much to worry about when he embarks on his upcoming tour.

"I'm supposed to be a family artist," the diminutive Sayer says. "That means when I get groups, I get the whole family."

Glimpses

The American Society of Cinematographers honored motion picture director Frank Capra during a weekend gala at the Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles.

Weather

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness today and tonight. A 30 percent chance of a few flurries this afternoon and early tonight. Highs today around 40. Lows tonight in the 20s. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs 27 to 32. Westerly winds around 10 mph today becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph tonight in the 20s to 30 mph Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday; Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the 30s. Lows in the single numbers north to teens south Wednesday and in the teens north to 20s south Thursday and Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A cold front will move across from the west before evening followed by much colder air late today and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots today. Winds becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 25 knots with stronger gusts late today and 20 to 30 knots and gusty tonight and Tuesday. Visibility generally better than 1 mile.

National forecast

By United Press International	Phonics r	73	54	22
City & Fest	Hi Lo Pep			
Albuquerque, N.M.	58 34	Portland, Me. cv	48	34
Anchorage, Alaska	37 32	Providence, R.I.	52	30
Asheville, N.C.	64 41	Richmond, Va.	61	41
Atlanta, Ga.	66 41	St. Louis, Mo.	46	35
Baltimore, Md.	64 39	San Antonio, Tex.	63	38
Birmingham, Ala.	64 39	San Francisco, Calif.	57	34
Boston, Mass.	49 36	Seattle, Wash.	59	37
Brownsville, Tex.	82 65	Spokane, Wash.	51	27
Buffalo, N.Y.	78 61	Tampa, Fla.	76	63
Charlottesville, Va.	71 49	Wichita, Kan.	61	42
Chicago, Ill.	35 29			
Cincinnati, Ohio	48 33			
Columbus, Ohio	44 33			
Dallas, Tex.	47 35			
Denver, Colo.	42 30			
Des Moines, Iowa	40 30			
Indianapolis, Ind.	42 30			
Jacksonville, Fla.	62 40			
Kansas City, Mo.	54 39			
Las Vegas, Nev.	54 36			
Little Rock, Ark.	52 40			
Los Angeles, Calif.	62 40			
Louisville, Ky.	44 35			
Memphis, Tenn.	54 34			
Minneapolis, Minn.	42 37			
Mobile, Ala.	52 37			
New Orleans, La.	60 40			
New York, N.Y.	60 40			
Oakland, Calif.	60 40			
Omaha, Neb.	52 33			
Philadelphia, Pa.	52 33			

High and low

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1981 with 304 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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.

Stars from their Sun hour was born March 2nd, 1783.

On this date in history:

In 1809, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000 — the highest paid at that time, with practically no income taxes.

In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:

New Hampshire 3527
Rhode Island 0572
Maine 123
Vermont 273

Connecticut 776

The Herald
Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 397-500 Vol. C, No. 128

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06604. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, Conn. 06604.

Almanac

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1981 with 304 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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.

Stars from their Sun hour was born March 2nd, 1783.

On this date in history:

In 1809, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000 — the highest paid at that time, with practically no income taxes.

In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.

Anti-hunger groups fight food stamp cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-hunger advocacy groups are gearing up for a fight against the administration's proposals to cut the food stamp program as they want to set the record straight as to who will lose stamps and by how much.

The Food Research and Action Center, a Washington-based non-profit group, took strong issue with President Reagan's contention that the "truly needy" will not be hurt.

The center also said Agriculture Secretary John Block was wrong when he said people who lose food stamps would make up the loss in lower taxes.

Director Nancy Amidei said the statements were examples of "over-aggressive selling of the administration's program without regard to the facts, or the needs of those who depend on government assistance to keep food on their tables."

So far the administration has announced cuts of \$1.8 billion in a program that was expected to cost \$12.4 billion next fiscal year. There are indications additional cuts of up to \$800 million might be announced March 10.

Ms. Amidei based her analysis on the initial cuts of \$1.8 billion, which would remove about 1 million people from the program now serving 22 million Americans and reduce benefits for other recipients.

A family of four with an income of \$11,000 a year would become ineligible, losing \$1,428 in stamps while getting a tax reduction of \$72, she said.

A Texas family of four living on welfare of \$1,707 a year would receive \$2,656 a year in food stamps under the initial Reagan proposal, \$366 less than under current law. That family pays no taxes.

Reagan proposes food stamp benefits to all households, no matter how poor, be reduced by the value of free school lunches received by children in the households, which would cut benefits an estimated \$12 a month per child.

"I don't see how the president can claim to be protecting the free lunch program when poor families will be penalized if their children have access to the lunches," Ms. Amidei said.

Critics are skeptical about a program which would see the rapid growth of the food stamp program, which cost just \$1.5 billion a decade ago.

It began as a way to deplete farm surpluses in the days of farm overproduction.

The first food stamps were distributed in May 1939 in Rochester, N.Y., where families used them to buy certain surplus agricultural commodities as an alternative to a program of distributing surplus commodities.

At its peak, that food stamp experiment served 3 million people in 174 counties and 88 Cities, but was terminated in 1943, when World War II reduced food surpluses and unemployment.

Interest was revived many years later and the Agriculture Department operated another pilot program from 1961 until 1964, when the Food Stamp Act was passed.

At that time, states and localities could elect to participate or not to participate. The Agriculture Depart-

ment attempted to serve every county with some kind of food program. Substantial expansion of benefits was initiated in 1971, when 4 million Americans were participating. By the end of 1974, the program was nationwide and 12.9 million Americans got stamps.

In 1977, Congress eliminated a rule that required recipients to pay some cash for part of the value of their stamps.

The 22 million Americans who now receive benefits pick their stamps once a month from banks of food stamp offices.

Washington (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

Reagan consults on budget plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where the tax will fall.

The president said he had a foot-high stack of briefing papers to go over, but would say only that they dealt with "international and domestic affairs."

There was a brief moment of motorcade headed back to the White House from the church.

The rifle of a uniformed Secret Service bodyguard was accidentally discharged by a uniformed division of police who was assisting in rooftop coverage for the presidential visit, said Hartwig.

"An in-house inquiry into the incident will be held," he said.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans Jr., who coordinated the church service, said the misfire "sounded like a good size firecracker."

Hartwig said it was apparently a "weapon malfunction. The weapon apparently discharged inside the case."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans a full week of consultations with Congress to push approval of his economic recovery plan, but first he must confront the National League of Cities.

The president was slated to address the league at noon EST today and the topic, although unannounced, was expected to be his proposed budget cuts.

Reagan believes strongly that some of the authority now vested in the federal government should be returned to the states — an idea he calls "the new federalism." That belief gets mixed reviews from mayors.

Others, like those in the hard-pressed Northeast, where unemployment runs high, are concerned the federal government may be backing away from a commitment to help urban areas.

Spending cuts in job training, food stamps, child nutrition and welfare are particularly hard-hit in such areas, Now Reagan is reported ready to make deeper cuts in those political hot spots.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a 75-minute religious service Sunday at the National Presbyterian Church and Center in Washington. Outside, he told reporters he believes the new cuts are "necessary," but refused to specify where

Manchester

Bonding panel approves Cheney Tech expansion

MANCHESTER - On Friday the State Bond Commission gave its approval for the \$9.3 million expansion and renovation of Bowdoin Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School.

The expansion project will provide room for 300 additional students at the school, and will include a new wing with automobile repair, diesel, electronics and sheet metal shops. There will also be an addition to the existing machine shop with two new classrooms and a second-story addition with 13 classrooms. Work is expected to be completed by the fall of 1983.

After work to be included in the Cheney Tech project will be the replacement of existing boilers, fire alarm systems, sound systems and alterations to the library, kitchen and

electrical shop. The expansion will provide room for 300 additional students at a time when Cheney Tech is experiencing overcrowding and has had to turn away many qualified applicants.

Because of the present limited facilities, the incoming freshman class was limited to 125 students this year when there were more than 400 applicants. The approval has been long-awaited. The plan had been rejected once by the Bond Commission for lack of funds and last August the building design was sent back to the Public Works Department to determine if it had met the newly legislated energy standards.

Following numerous conferences between state officials, it was determined that energy performance goals would not be applied to projects

in which the design had been completed, or nearly completed, or which were under construction. The demand for technical training has greatly increased over the past few years. Enrollment figures for Connecticut's five technical colleges have shown a tremendous growth according to recent studies. W. Lewis Hyde, executive director of the state technical college system, explained the growth by saying there has been an increased emphasis on a "useful or vocational education."

Cheney Tech places over 90 percent of its graduating class in jobs. The construction contract has yet to be awarded but the apparent low bidder is the Bloomfield firm of Bartlett-Brainard and Eacott. If all goes well, the signing could take place as soon as the paper work comes in from the Bond Commission.

CETA force dwindles

MANCHESTER - A CETA hiring freeze imposed Friday by the Hartford regional office means the town's force will dwindle to four workers.

On Monday four of the town's eight workers will have finished their 18-month stint under the federal program designed to train unemployed persons. The four positions will not be filled with the advent of

the hiring freeze. The town had been authorized to hire 22 CETA positions this year, but used only eight spots after a reduction in federal funds.

The hiring freeze imposed Friday stems from further federal cutbacks in the program. Steven Wernier, personnel director, has said no CETA worker will be laid off, but that no positions would

be filled. President Ronald Reagan has proposed eliminating the program. About two years ago the town employed more than 100 workers.

The first large reduction coming from the federal government cutbacks. CETA workers are hired with federal funds for 18 months. After that they are let into the private sector.

Grants support training

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The State Department of Education has awarded grants totaling more than \$133,000 to support 34 local innovative teaching training programs throughout the state, and a program at Manchester High School has received one of those special grants. Called "Pockets of Exchange," the program is designed to expand an existing program which brings together staff, administrators and other interested persons in some cases students, parents and community leaders in an informal atmosphere that allows for discussion and exchange of ideas on given topics.

"Pockets of Exchange" is currently being implemented at the high school under the direction of Dr. Eleanor L. Gowen, vice-principal.

The goal of the program, she says, is to create a positive climate for change and growth in the areas of multi-cultural education, special education in the high school, and interdisciplinary approaches to learning. Faculty at the high school will choose one of those areas and attend a presentation by an expert in that field for their inservice training. At the end of the presentation, two teachers will be chosen to continue as discussion leaders for the group. The group will then work to develop ideas and implement them in the school. There will be one group for each of the three areas.

The groups will be concerned with academic learning, curriculum improvement and professional growth as it relates to their topic, according to Dr. Gowen.

Toward the end of the study, each group will write up an evaluation of

its work and present a report to the entire faculty. Dr. Gowen is excited by the plans for the program which she calls "a blend of an idea at a minimal cost."

The actual cost of the entire program is \$1,740 and this will maintain the discussion groups until all the faculty have been trained. At that point, Dr. Gowen says, another needs assessment survey would be completed, establishing new areas of focus and inservice education.

The fact the program involves "our own people" and is based on a sharing of ideas are keys to "Pockets of Exchange," Dr. Gowen says. The informal two-hour sessions are another of the program's strong points, she adds.

Last week, she began meeting with department chairmen at the high school in order to implement the program during March.

The original budget for 1981-82 was increased slightly after School Superintendent James P. Kennedy requested additional funds for fuel.

The meeting will be at 45 North School St. at 7 p.m.

Board schedules comment session
MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will conduct its first comment session of the month Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The session, where residents may speak to directors about community programs will be in the Directors' Office, in the Municipal Building. The second session of the month will be March 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Club listings
To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 663-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald.

Tuition increases
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Tuition, room and board will cost \$10,120 at Wesleyan University for the next academic year.

Wesleyan's board of trustees decided to increase the school's fees by \$1,350 or 16.7 percent. The trustees' Financial Planning Committee Saturday authorized tuition to be raised to \$8,950.

University President Colin G. Campbell said the increases were necessary to meet the continuing demands of inflation and higher energy costs and are consistent with increases announced in recent weeks by schools with which Wesleyan is frequently compared.

Food poisoning
WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - More than 20 Eastern Connecticut State College students were treated over the weekend for suspected food poisoning at the college cafeteria.

Police said all but one of the students were taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital Saturday night. All were released after treatment, officials said. Tests were being conducted on food served at the cafeteria.

Death probed
MERRIDEN (UPI) - The death of a man found in a car parked on the Berlin Turnpike was under investigation, police said Sunday. The body of Timothy P. Griffith, 23, of Wallingford, was discovered Saturday afternoon. An autopsy was to be performed at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported good levels Sunday.

Recipes galore
Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of The Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in The Herald.

Boy Scouts name Nelson

MANCHESTER - The office of the Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, has appointed John O. Nelson of 40 Harton St. as the town's sustaining membership chairman.

Each year the council conducts a fundraising campaign among scout leaders, scouting alumni, and friends of scouting to supplement the funds received from United Way, requests and other sources.

A major gifts chairman will be announced later. If any former scout leader wishes to support the drive, he should phone Nelson at 666-1318 for a subscription card.

All unit coordinators should return their proceeds to Nelson.

Church choirs plan concert
MARLBOROUGH - The Bell Choirs of the Manchester Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Marlborough Congregational Church will present a choir concert on March 8 at 4 p.m. at Marlborough church, South Main Street.

On March 15 at 4 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church a 25-person combined Belle Choir will offer a varied program ranging from a sampling of Walt Disney tunes to the sacred Ave Maria.

The concert in Marlborough will feature group of about 70 bell ringers. The directors are Candi Fine and Mel Lumpkin.

Student wins chess tourney
MANCHESTER - Eleven-year-old Erwin Tan of 350 Timrod Road won the Connecticut State Scholastic Chess Championship for 8th Graders.

The boy, a student at St. James School, competed in a tournament at Hartford in which 20 contestants from Grades 1 to 12 participated and resulted in his grade with 50 points, five wins and no defeats or draws.

Tan won the Grade 4 championship in 1979 and was runner-up in the 5th Grade championship in 1980. He also won first prize in the reserve section of a tournament at the Salvation Army Community College in 1979 when he was 9 years old.

He is the son of Dr. Frederick Tan and Dr. Evelyn Tan.

WATES
MANCHESTER - Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., ready for a meeting at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will be a business meeting.

Registration
MANCHESTER - Registrations are being accepted this week at St. James School for Kindergarten students and all new students for Grades 1 through 8. The registrations are being taken during the morning session from 8 to 11:30. Parents are asked to bring a baptism certificate.

Grade 9
Karen Adams, Mina Ahn, Susan Albert, Kimberly Bakiel, Michael Burns, Dale Crocker, Kristin Crocker, Dawn Destimone, Christian Donahue, Fiona Drever, Jennifer Duple, Linda Emerson, Shelley Rogers, Kristin Ferralito, William Fitzgerald, Darren Flanagan, Deanna Foley, Peter Follet, James Hasteti, Michael Henson, Elizabeth Holcomb.

Christopher Huettis, Kerry Hummel, Julienne Humford, Debbie Joyal, Kory Kapitke, Vichitphan Keovilay, Elizabeth Keat, Brian Brent, Kenneth Love, Hong Khao Laungprasath, Jeffrey Luce, Michael Maher, Christopher Mataea, Melissa McGee, Michael Merrill, Lisa Miller, Sarah Nicholson, Darren Parent, Nipkone Pathammavong, Martelle Recesse, Laurie Robinson, Mary Rockwood, Rosalyn Rockwood, Patricia Schaub, Mark Schell, Souppha Sengpraseuth, Charles Senteio, Mara Sieberle, Daniel Soucier, Timothy Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Francis Sumalski, Cynthia Taylor, Amanda Torstenson.

Mary Ann Troy, Robin Waterman, Katherine Yaris, Victoria Zenick.

Grade 8
Stephen Bayer, Vicki Blake, Glen Bolduc, June Bowler, Eric Brown, Penny Burgess, Scott Burgess, Charles Campop, Rebecca Castagna, Robert Castagna, Christopher Cavanna, Cheryl Cheney, Tonya Escavio, Bret Factors, Diane Fahy, Kristen Ferde, Susan Frankovich, Matthew Guineff, Randall Dunas, Bruce Eagleston, James Emmerring, Tanya Escavio.

Deirdre Shearer, Kwang Smith, Darryl Shires, Wayne Smith, Edward Slack, Price Stanford, Wendy Stratman, Michael Sabo, Joanne Thompson, Randall Thompson, Wendy Wolfe, Dana Zackin, Cynthia Zelder.

Church choirs plan concert

MARLBOROUGH - The Bell Choirs of the Manchester Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Marlborough Congregational Church will present a choir concert on March 8 at 4 p.m. at Marlborough church, South Main Street.

On March 15 at 4 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church a 25-person combined Belle Choir will offer a varied program ranging from a sampling of Walt Disney tunes to the sacred Ave Maria.

The concert in Marlborough will feature group of about 70 bell ringers. The directors are Candi Fine and Mel Lumpkin.

Student wins chess tourney
MANCHESTER - Eleven-year-old Erwin Tan of 350 Timrod Road won the Connecticut State Scholastic Chess Championship for 8th Graders.

The boy, a student at St. James School, competed in a tournament at Hartford in which 20 contestants from Grades 1 to 12 participated and resulted in his grade with 50 points, five wins and no defeats or draws.

Tan won the Grade 4 championship in 1979 and was runner-up in the 5th Grade championship in 1980. He also won first prize in the reserve section of a tournament at the Salvation Army Community College in 1979 when he was 9 years old.

He is the son of Dr. Frederick Tan and Dr. Evelyn Tan.

WATES
MANCHESTER - Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., ready for a meeting at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will be a business meeting.

Registration
MANCHESTER - Registrations are being accepted this week at St. James School for Kindergarten students and all new students for Grades 1 through 8. The registrations are being taken during the morning session from 8 to 11:30. Parents are asked to bring a baptism certificate.

Grade 9
Karen Adams, Mina Ahn, Susan Albert, Kimberly Bakiel, Michael Burns, Dale Crocker, Kristin Crocker, Dawn Destimone, Christian Donahue, Fiona Drever, Jennifer Duple, Linda Emerson, Shelley Rogers, Kristin Ferralito, William Fitzgerald, Darren Flanagan, Deanna Foley, Peter Follet, James Hasteti, Michael Henson, Elizabeth Holcomb.

Christopher Huettis, Kerry Hummel, Julienne Humford, Debbie Joyal, Kory Kapitke, Vichitphan Keovilay, Elizabeth Keat, Brian Brent, Kenneth Love, Hong Khao Laungprasath, Jeffrey Luce, Michael Maher, Christopher Mataea, Melissa McGee, Michael Merrill, Lisa Miller, Sarah Nicholson, Darren Parent, Nipkone Pathammavong, Martelle Recesse, Laurie Robinson, Mary Rockwood, Rosalyn Rockwood, Patricia Schaub, Mark Schell, Souppha Sengpraseuth, Charles Senteio, Mara Sieberle, Daniel Soucier, Timothy Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Francis Sumalski, Cynthia Taylor, Amanda Torstenson.

Mary Ann Troy, Robin Waterman, Katherine Yaris, Victoria Zenick.

Grade 8
Stephen Bayer, Vicki Blake, Glen Bolduc, June Bowler, Eric Brown, Penny Burgess, Scott Burgess, Charles Campop, Rebecca Castagna, Robert Castagna, Christopher Cavanna, Cheryl Cheney, Tonya Escavio, Bret Factors, Diane Fahy, Kristen Ferde, Susan Frankovich, Matthew Guineff, Randall Dunas, Bruce Eagleston, James Emmerring, Tanya Escavio.

Deirdre Shearer, Kwang Smith, Darryl Shires, Wayne Smith, Edward Slack, Price Stanford, Wendy Stratman, Michael Sabo, Joanne Thompson, Randall Thompson, Wendy Wolfe, Dana Zackin, Cynthia Zelder.

Mental health patients hard pressed to come home

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director
Our Project Genesis is a program created by the churches and funded by the Department of Mental Health to help patients returning to Manchester from mental health institutions make a successful re-entry into the community. The problems are much the same as those facing men returning from jail or prison: housing, employment, and some other source of steady income, the establishment of meaningful relationships.

Between June and December of 1980, Tom McCue, our Genesis coordinator, worked with 33 men and women with diagnosed mental health problems. Although thirty of these 33 men and women needed housing, only ten of them were able to find a rental here in Manchester.

What happened to the others? Some, after negotiations, were able to find a space with relatives or friends. Sometimes this works out well; more often it does not, since it often forces the patient right back into a situation that contributed to the crisis in the first place. Needless to say, such a "forced by circumstances" placement also takes their toll on other members of the family.

Others are forced by the Manchester housing shortage into already impacted areas - usually in Hartford. The whole painful process may follow a script similar to this:

Matthew (referred by hospital, friends, family, police) arrives at the Genesis office in Manchester. The Emanuel Lutheran parish house. We'll call him Matthew since over 75 percent of the Genesis office intake are males. A quick check confirms the fact that there are no rooms available in any of the local boarding houses and that all the motels in the immediate area are full.

Since there is no provision for emergency housing in Manchester and the Salvation Army Emergency Shelter in Hartford won't take single males over 18, Tom will call the YM to see if they have a room we can rent. Often they do are filled. Our next and last hope is the Open Hearth, a mission located in Hartford for males. There are no beds there either but they can make a bench available.

It's warm and dry; there is supervision and Matthew can probably stay several days if he behaves himself. Unfortunately, all too often, men like Matthew will reurface into Hartford. Eventually they will return to Manchester and eventually back into their home community.

If they can find a safe and at least non-hostile non-disruptive living arrangement, it is a source of income steady enough so that they can pay the rent and buy food.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$219
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	\$209
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$219
TABLE TREAT STEAK-UMM	\$279
WEAVER PARTY PACK DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN	\$279

Deli Department Specials

OLEN ROCK DOMESTIC HAM	\$1.99
WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.29
KRAFT CASINO CHEESE	\$2.19
LOL AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
MUCKES COOKED SALAMI	\$1.99
FRENCH POIL-de-CURTOTE	\$1.99

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LIGHT & DEEP BODY ON TAP CONDITIONER	\$1.49
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	\$2.09

TUESDAY ONLY!

WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN BREAST	\$1.29
WAYBEST GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS	69c

KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM	\$2.49
JANIK KIELBASA	\$1.99

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...



No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE	64 oz.	89c
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32 oz.	\$1.29
KRAFT MAC & CHEESE DINNER	7.25 oz.	3 for \$1
RAGU		\$1.19
PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS	4 oz.	2 for 89c
SWEET LIFE ASBT BATH TISSUE	4 pk.	89c
SWEET LIFE ASBT JUMBO NAPKINS	140 ct.	59c
FRISKIES ASBT FLAVORS		3 for 79c
CAT FOOD	6.5 oz.	3 for 79c

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

BROCCOLI	bunch	79c
CAL. CARROTS	2 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.59
POTATOES	10 lb. bag	\$1.49
BANANAS	lb.	29c

FROZEN & DAIRY

Mirrored Cool Whip	16 oz.	99c
Ponyhead Shredded Potatoes Cheese & Olives	16 oz.	99c
Green Giant Medium Peas	10 oz.	99c
Mrs. Smith's Coconut Custard Pie		\$1.29
Sara Lee Coffee Rings Raspberry & Rasp.	9.75 oz.	\$1.19
Builton Ziti/Soo		10.59
Sweet Life Steak Fries	24 oz.	69c
Good Ice Cream Bar	12 ct.	\$1.29
Southern Ice Cream Sandwich	12 ct.	\$1.59
Good Orange Juice	64 oz.	99c
Redd Whip	14 oz.	\$1.59
Sweet Life White American Cheese Singles	16 oz.	\$1.89
Sweet Life Colored American Cheese Singles	16 oz.	89c
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese	16 oz.	99c
Imperial Quarters	16 oz.	99c

SOLO LIQ. DETERGENT 64 OZ.	50c OFF
SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG	50c OFF
HERO DOG FOOD ADULT 25 LB.	\$3.00 OFF
SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ASBT FLAVORS	50c OFF

South Windsor

Woodcock's bill gets good report

SOUTH WINDSOR - State Rep. John J. Woodcock III said his bill to introduce in the General Assembly has received a favorable report from the Committee on Judiciary and has been sent to the House for further action.

Woodcock's bill clarifies that landlord-tenant laws by an unscrupulous landlord and I fervently hope the Legislature will concur with me in this matter, and hasten the passage of this bill," Woodcock said.

believe this bill is essential to prevent the frequent abuses of the Landlord/Tenant laws by unscrupulous landlords and I fervently hope the Legislature will concur with me in this matter, and hasten the passage of this bill," Woodcock said.

Tumbling classes set for children
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Recreation Department will conduct a series of advanced tumbling classes for children in Grades 1-3 beginning March 13 at Orchard Hill School.

Classes will be held each Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with the exception of Good Friday, April 17. The last class will be May 8. The cost will be \$8 per child and parents may register them by stopping at the recreation office at 91 Avers Road or by calling the office at 544-2431.

Class sizes will be limited, early sign-ups are encouraged.

Schools set music week

SOUTH WINDSOR - Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, has designated the week of March 9 through 13 as "Music in Our Schools Week."

Music Week will be observed throughout the country to recognize the significance of artistic endeavor and acknowledge the human needs served through music and in all cultures and times, Dr. Goldman said.

Gerald Marks, music chairman, has announced that in all South Windsor schools, there will be "open house" in the music department.

Throughout the week parents are invited to come in and observe rehearsals, music plays, music classes and instrumental lessons. Parents should call the school for specific information on groups that they would like to visit.

Each elementary school will send letters home explaining their programs for the week.

Cost of placements concerns educators

SOUTH WINDSOR - Because of a recent ruling of the Office of Civil Rights in regard to the responsibility of local school districts to pay the full cost of special education student placements, concerns over the local budget have been expressed, Dr. Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools said.

"The Office of Civil Rights has directed all local school districts to review special education placements and to certify those cases where full payment has not been made.

Dr. Goldman said his office hasn't received any such notice nor has the state issued revised guidelines or regulations in regard to special education.

He said it's his understanding that Dr. Mark Shedd, commissioner of education, is reviewing the situation and is not making comment before that review has taken place.

However, Dr. Goldman told board members, "It is my belief that the Board of Education should be aware that such a ruling has taken place but that no clarifying information has been received by my office."

Havens seeks opinions

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mayor Edward P. Havens has sent letters to all groups having an interest in an extensive list of community groups asking for their input and recommendations concerning the possible use of the Ellsworth School as a Community Center.

This is Mayor Haven's second attempt to encourage greater citizen participation in the council's deliberations on what facilities are appropriate and should be used for a Community Center and what activities should be conducted there.

Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of The Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in The Herald.

2

MAR

2

People

Hadassah Donor Dinner to feature Anna Tulin



Mackenzie Phillips stands behind her father, John, during the taping of the Dick Cavett television show in New York Feb. 25. On left, standing behind Cavett, Dr. Mark S. Gold. (UPI photo)

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will conduct its annual Donor Dinner on Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. The event will honor Henrietta Soud, founder of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, on the 120th anniversary of her birth.

Anna Tulin, currently chairman of Oral History for National Hadassah, will be the guest speaker. A veteran volunteer on the National Board of Hadassah, she has served through the years as chairman of Hadassah associates, chairman of wills and bequests, national treasurer, national vice-president, chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization, chairman of the Medical Center Building Committee and chairman of youth Aliyah.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States as vice president in charge of sales for a leading medical supply firm. She rejected her German allegiance during the Nazi regime and has been an ardent exponent of Zionism since 1936.

As chairman of shipping and purchasing during World War II, Mrs. Tulin brought and dispatched medical equipment and food to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine. She was Hadassah's first representative on the Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

Mrs. Tulin's first trip to Israel was in 1946, as Hadassah's national



Anna Tulin

man of the donor dinner. Helen Solomon and Evelyn Zimmerman are in charge of the financial arrangements. Maxine Lerman will supervise the cooking committee. Visual aids will be executed by Mallorie Ostrowitz. Ruth Cohen is advisor and program chairman.

The minimum donation for the dinner is \$50. Husbands and other guests are invited at a charge of \$10. Funds raised through the support of the dinner will benefit Hadassah Medical Organization, responsible for the maintenance of both Hadassah's hospitals in Jerusalem, and also Youth Aliyah, which has trained, educated, and made productive citizens of more than 170,000 youth over the past 45 years. Youth Aliyah's present commitment is to 19,000 youngsters in 415 Hadassah Youth Villages and Centers.

Reservations may be made by calling Helen Solomon at 643-6735 or Donna Rubin, 649-4388.

Exclusively yours

How well informed we are of the activities in Washington that have meaning to Manchester depends on our Washington news sources. Every week The Herald gives you exclusive reports from our Washington bureau. The Herald, the only newspaper with its own bureau covering Washington for news for Manchester.

Clubs

Civitan Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Civitan Club will induct two new members into membership at its meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Inductees are Betty R. Pettricia, vice president, Heritage Savings & Loan, and Michelle M. Miranda, manager, ERA-Rent Inc.

The new members will be inducted to membership by Joseph V. Fritzsche, governor of the New England District. Civitan International is the only major service club that invites and accepts women as members.

The club's main project this year is to construct coat room facilities at the Lincoln Center, as well as assist at the Greater Hartford Junior Olympics on May 9 at Wethersfield High School.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike.

The club will feature Irish music by Tommy O'Neil on violin, Mickey Fendell, accordion, Ida Cornejo, piano, and Rita Bowler, vocalist.

Deadline for paying dues is March 10 and members are requested to send \$2 per person by check to Al Lange, 88 Princeton St., along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope so they will not be dropped from membership.

AARP meeting

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Chapter No. 604, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 138 Main St.

Entertainment, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, will feature Irish music by Tommy O'Neil on violin, Mickey Fendell, accordion, Ida Cornejo, piano, and Rita Bowler, vocalist.

Federated Garden Clubs sponsor design course

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc., will present Landscape Design School, Course IV, on March 24-26 at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. The program is open to the public and reservations will be taken in order due to limited seating. It is not necessary to take the courses in sequence; the examination on Thursday, March 26 from 9 a.m. to noon is optional.

The lectures in Course IV include: Landscape Design Resume; Preservation of Historic Sites and Structures; Redesign of Areas; Subdivision and Land Development; Evaluating Domestic Design with bus trip; Evaluating Public Design with bus trip; Herbaceous Material in the Landscape; Contemporary Design; and Planning and Zoning.

Featured speakers on March 24 will be Joseph Hudak, ASLA, instructor, Harvard Graduate School of Design, private practice in Boston area, and Donald L. Ferlow, ASLA, president of Environmental Design Associates, New Canaan.

On March 25, featured speakers will be Vincent McDermott, ASLA, planner, Fishery-Giavara Associates, New Haven; Dean Johnson, ASLA, partner, Johnson and Deo, Landscape Architects/Urban Designers, Avon; and E. Robert Grogan, ASLA, chief landscape architect, City Planning Department, New Haven.

For further information contact Mrs. George Meinsen, 25 Underhill Road, Hamden, Conn. 06517.

Baby Parade

Thomas, Ryan Michael, son of Sharon L. Thomas of 21 Hale St., Rockville, was born Jan. 31 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Verla M. Thomas of Suffield.

Lepine, Andre Normand, son of Normand C. and Phyllis Glenister Lepine of 64 Madison Road, Glastonbury was born Feb. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenister of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lepine of Chicopee, Mass.

Tilton, Luke John, son of John J. and Keely E. Gaughan Tilton of 96 Chestnut St., Manchester, was born Feb. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Santilli of Freetown, Pelee Island, Province of Aquila, Italy.

Kennedy, Nerissa Irene, daughter of Clayton A. and Dawn Armstrong Kennedy of 102 Terrace Drive, Vernon, was born Feb. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Laura Armstrong of Coventry and Robert Armstrong Sr. of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Shirley Miller of Vernon and James Miller of Stafford. She has a sister, Krista Laura, 18-months.

People/Places

"Way down yonder in New Orleans"

Former East Hartford man finds his niche



Bill Cooney, formerly of East Hartford, sits behind his office desk. At right is a mantelpiece from an old Victorian home.

By BETTY RYDER
Family-Travel Editor

When Bill Cooney was a youngster, he used to drag home "treasures" much to the chagrin of his parents. But, for Bill it paid off and now the former East Hartfordite has his own business "William Cooney Antiques" located on famous Magazine Street in New Orleans.

In the old days, which are actually not too long ago since he's only 26, he admits he used the cellar of his parents' Burnside Avenue home to pile up what he hoped would one day turn into real treasures. Success didn't come then, but it apparently is on its way in New Orleans.

A graduate of East Hartford High School, Bill studied architecture and art in college for two years, all of which whet his appetite for antiques.

"A friend invited me to visit in New Orleans," Bill said. "I fell in love with the city and have been in business here three years.

Magazine Street, where the shop is located, has more antique shops, per capita than any other street in the country, he said.

At the moment, Bill and Tom are preparing for the Mardi Gras merry-making which begins officially Tuesday.

Prior to "Fat Tuesday," more than 150 Krewe (clubs) parade at various times leading up to Mardi Gras, he said. "The people in New Orleans consider it a very serious time and make King Cakes, similar to a glazed doughnut in which a little sugar baby trinket is placed. Friends get together and eat it and the one who gets the trinket must provide the next cake, and on and on it goes. The cakes are decorated in yellow, green and pink, the colors of Mardi Gras. Last year, city bakeries baked 200,000 King Cakes. This year it's 300,000," Bill said.

Commenting on the many floats in the parade, he said, "Many families save for years to be able to afford to have their daughters ride on one of the floats and make her debut.

"New Orleans has 56 distinct neighborhoods, each proud of its people and its heritage. The area is similar to Park Street in Hartford where many nationalities reside.

Tomorrow the celebration will cease and the streets are cleared prior to the midnight curfew on the eve of Ash Wednesday.

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney resided on Burnside Avenue until just recently when they moved to Wynding Lane also in East Hartford.

In a telephone conversation with Bill's dad, he was delighted we chanced to meet in New Orleans and confirmed what Bill had told us. "He used to fill the cellar with more junk when he was a kid," he laughingly said.

Mackenzie Phillips, Dad kicking the drug habit

Mackenzie Phillips, featured on TV's popular TV series "One Day At A Time" until she was fired, and her father John Phillips, former member of the famous rock group "The Mamas and The Pappas," both of whom have serious drug problems and are on the road to recovery, are featured on a three-part series to be seen on Public Broadcasting Service television stations March 4, 5 and 6. They will be appearing on the Dick Cavett show and with them will be Dr. Mark S. Gold, Director of Research and Drug Rehabilitation at the Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., where both are outpatients.

During the conversation with Cavett, John Phillips admits spending "millions of dollars on drugs since the 1960s." He says he "began with marijuana, then became addicted to cocaine and, finally, began shooting heroin. I am living proof of the domino theory in drug use."

Mackenzie, dropped from the cast of the popular TV comedy series because of drug addiction, says "I became a cocaine addict when I was 17 years old. I married a man I didn't love because he had access to drugs. He had the access and I had the money to buy the drugs. I would go to the studio and have to shoot cocaine three or four times during the day. I would leave the set to go to the bathroom where I'd shoot up and come back. I spent more time in

Feast, famine won't work

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—Can you send me a sensible diet, perhaps one I can use for life? I'm a 23-year-old female, 5-feet-5 and my weight fluctuates between 135 and 145. It fluctuates because I'm always dieting. I just can't seem to lose any more.

Although I have an office job, I'm very active. I bowl, play tennis and softball. Last spring I dropped 25 pounds in three months with a diet of under 1,000 calories a day but I was literally starving. When I started eating three sensible meals a day I gained back about 10 pounds. I have cut out bread and potatoes and on occasion have eaten hardly anything, so why can't I drop 15 or 20 pounds without having to starve for life? Just once I'd like to be able to go out to dinner with my boyfriend and order a juicy steak, fries or pizza without worrying about getting into my designer jeans the next day.

DEAR READER—What makes you think you should weigh less than 120? You are not a short woman, and women naturally have more fat tissue than men. If they too skinny it affects their hormone balance and may even cause them to stop menstruating. That fat tissue has a role in forming hormones—maybe nature is trying to protect you from yourself.

Your feast or famine approach is one problem. I am glad you recognize

Dr. Lamb

Women's Forum slated

"Woman: Her Life, Her Role, Her Self," is the theme of the third annual Women's Forum to be held at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford on Saturday, March 14. The day-long forum will offer 10 workshops on such topics as displaced

homemakers, nontraditional students, divorce and sexual harassment, and mother-daughter relationships.

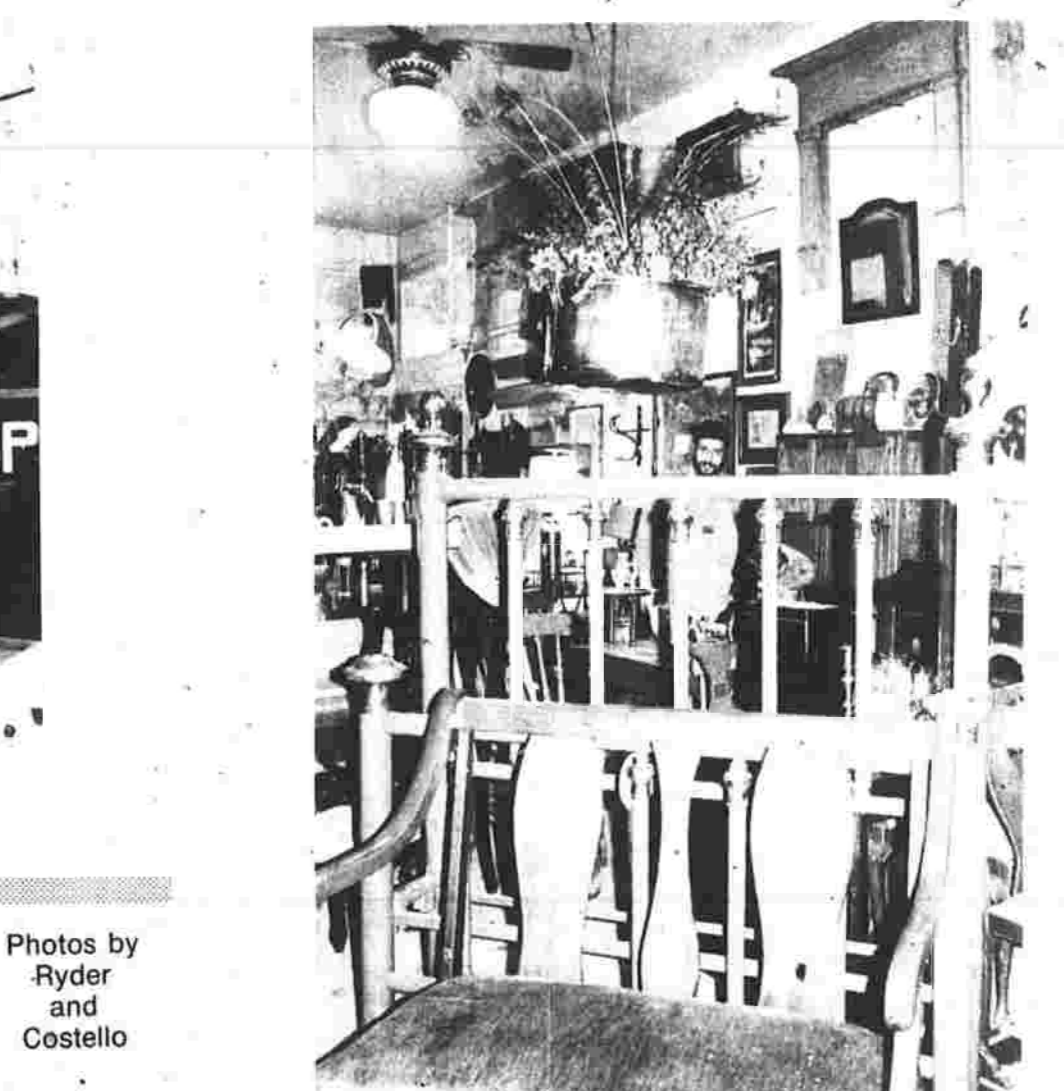
The day's events will begin with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the Social Room, Mercy Hall, featuring



Memorabilia of yesteryear stand in front of Bill Cooney's antique shop located on Magazine Street in New Orleans.



Tom Cirello, formerly of Canton, stands with one of the chairs he refinshed in the store's workshop.



Brass headboards and benches are but a few of the many items at Cooney's Antiques.



Connie Costello of Manchester, visiting in New Orleans for a few days, examines some of the brassware.

2

M
A
R

2

Opinion

Proposal takes profit from crime stories

A bill has been introduced in Congress that would help insure that "crime doesn't pay." Briefly, it provides that convicted felons in federal cases must turn over to their victims and or close relatives any financial gain they realize from selling "their story" to magazines or other publications.

New York enacted a similar law following the "Son of Sam" murders when it learned that certain publications were considering paying the perpetrator of the crimes for movie and television rights to his story.

Editorial

"It is intolerable that a criminal should be able to commit heinous crime or set of crimes and then receive pecuniary reward from those willing to pay for the television, film or publishing rights," said Rep. Robert L. Beard, R-Tenn., sponsor of the legislation.

The bill also would apply to persons arrested but awaiting trial. Any funds obtained by sale of the defendant's story would be placed in escrow under control of the court in which the trial is pending.

Upon conviction and completion of the appeal process, the money would go to victims or close relatives. If the defendant is acquitted or a conviction reversed on appeal, the funds would be released to the acquitted individual.

Any such measure, of course, should be structured so that legal fees and other costs would be held to a minimum so that restitution intended for the victims will not be unduly diminished.

Beard said he believes it's time to extend provisions of the New York statute to the federal criminal justice system. By the same token, if the law serves a good purpose in New York, perhaps other states should examine it also.

ACTION-watchers shocked by new chief's past

WASHINGTON — An internal White House report is boiling up over the controversial selection of a former military intelligence officer to head ACTION, the federal government's multi-branched good-works agency. The move could jeopardize the safety of American volunteers abroad.

For ACTION's most celebrated offspring is the Peace Corps, whose thousands of overseas volunteers might suffer if there is the shadow of a suspicion that they are even remotely connected with U.S. intelligence activities.

Anti-American elements, jealous of the goodwill the Peace Corps has earned through the years, would like to see the efforts of help the poor and illiterate, would like nothing better than to smear them as spies.

Jack Anderson

This is no idle concern. Kidnaping and death threats have resulted from scurrilous rumor campaigns, linking the Peace Corps volunteers to the Central Intelligence Agency or other U.S. espionage organizations.

One example of this danger was Richard Starr, the Peace Corps botanist who was held for three years by communist guerrillas in Columbia until he was ransomed a year ago. One reason he was kidnaped was because big captors suspected he was a CIA agent using the Peace Corps as a cover. He was repeatedly interrogated on this point during his captivity in the Andean jungle.

Granted, the man chosen to head ACTION, Tom Pauken, had only a relatively brief connection with intelligence work during his service in the Army, he was an intelligence officer stationed in Vietnam. He steadfastly denies any CIA involvement. He told his associates Jack Mitchell and Ivy Balthazar he did only routine research work on North Vietnamese leaders.

But the Peace Corps has historically been careful to keep both its officials and its volunteers free of any espionage taint. Like Caesar's wife, Peace Corps personnel must be above suspicion — for their own protection if nothing else. This has been the policy ever since the agency was founded under President

Kennedy.

On one occasion years ago, the agency attempted to hire an intelligence official, it set off an international ruckus which embarrassed ACTION and virtually ruined the official's career.

ACTION officials and some White House insiders were appalled at Pauken's nomination. And though it is his intelligence background that upsets them most, they were also disgusted by the manner of his selection. Pauken's name wasn't even on the list of possible nominees until the last minute, critics claim.

Moreover, he was cleared by an old friend, White House Counsel Fred Fielding, who survived the Watergate era without taint. Fielding insisted that while he was aware of the misgivings surrounding the choice of Pauken, they were "not a problem."

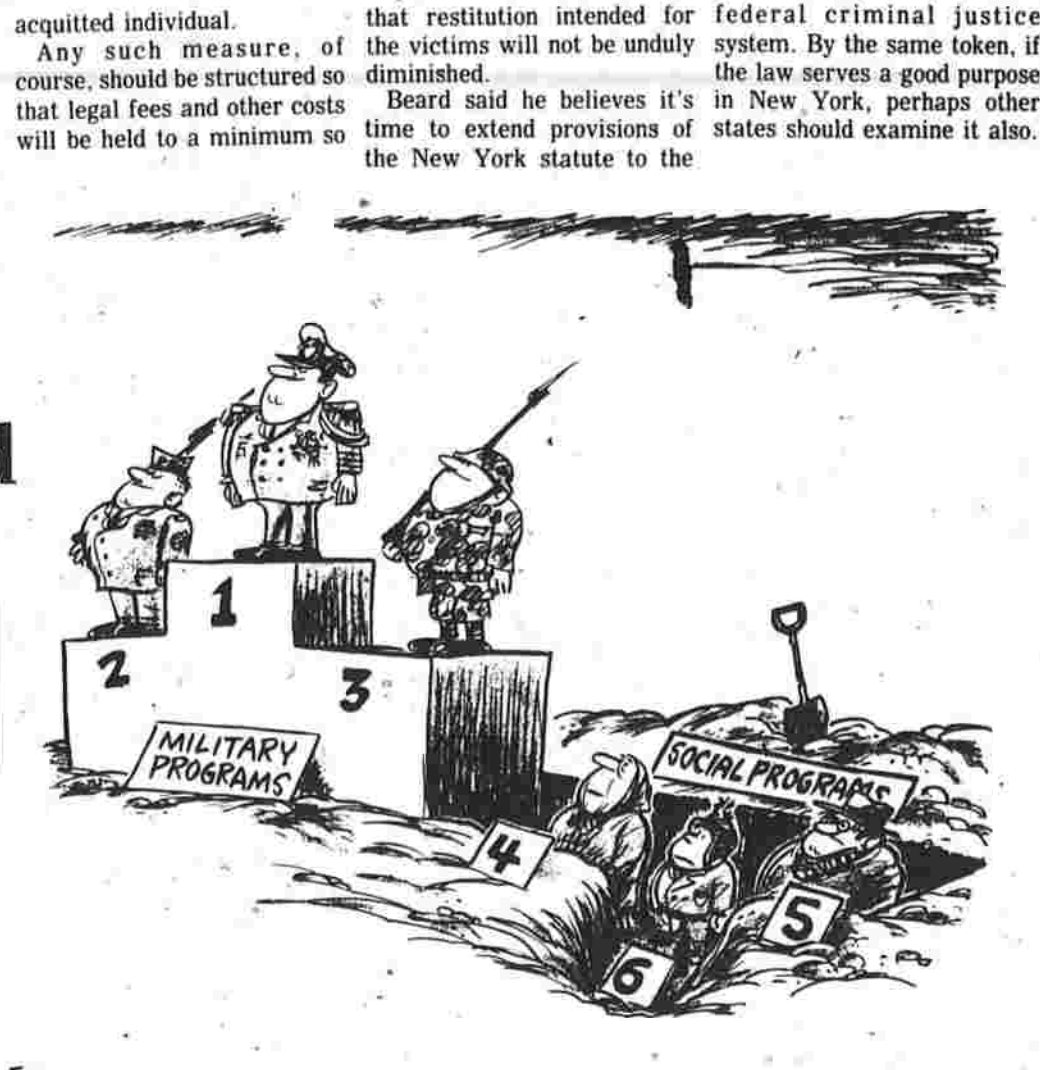
Pauken, an amiable 36-year-old Texan, figured in a minor controversy in 1971, when he was associated director of the White House Fellows program. He was roundly denounced for writing an article in U.S. News and World Report on an unofficial trip to the Soviet Union.

His boss at the time, David Miller, called Pauken's actions "disloyal, selfish and immature." Another colleague wrote that he had "damaged the Fellows program by some basically devious techniques."

"That little-noticed internecine wrangle doesn't enter into pauken's present situation. It's his intelligence past that troubles key administration and agency officials — and could haunt the Peace Corps in the years to come."

Footnote: Pauken said he thought it would be unfair to be "penalized" for his volunteer military service.

UNDER THE DOME: Freshman Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., is regarded as a conservative



Water project funding: one place fed won't slim down

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wants the federal government to reduce its role in the American economy, except when it comes to water and the West.

Reagan's budget plan has still hot off the presses when Interior Secretary James Watt told reporters the other day that he hopes to substantially increase the construction of water projects in western states.

Watt said he plans to ask western governors what ideas they have for new government dams and diversion projects in their states, and he said he would like to begin some new projects in 1983.

As most westerners realize — especially after the droughts of recent years — water plays a key role in their economy. Like interstate highways, a water project can bring spectacular growth to an affected area.

Supporters call water projects investments in the future; critics say many of them are a ripoff of the general taxpayer for the benefit of a relative few.

The Carter administration tended to adopt the second view, and in his first month in office, Jimmy Carter issued his "hit list" of 19 water projects he wanted killed.

Watt made it clear he wants a clean break with those Carter policies. He went so far as to tell reporters he would have liked to include some new projects in the 1982 budget.

But quite candidly, the program has been so depleted, and planning for new starts has been ignored for so long, that there was not an attractive program to get started this year that met all our conditions," Watt said.

As a matter of fact, the 1982 budget for water projects is not suffering much. Reagan is recommending what is advertised as an 11 percent cut in the construction budgets of the Army Corps of Engineers and Water and Power Resources Service budget — which on the surface sounds as hefty as the cuts he is proposing in other areas.

But the truth is that the proposed 1982 budget would be cut only 3.5 percent under the Reagan plan. The bigger reductions would come in 1983-86 — which is when Watt wants to begin some new projects.

Given that, and the congressional refusal to look at more than one year's budget at a time, the 11 per-

cent figure is little more than window-dressing.

The proof of this can be found by looking at the reaction of the National Water Resource Association, the lobby for water districts seeking water projects.

Although "we consider water projects an investment in America, we have to accept our fair share of the budget cuts," Pat O'Mara said he is telling his constituents. Not exactly the words of a special interest group bundering down for a fight.

"We're rather ecstatic about Mr. Watt's attitude," O'Mara added, explaining that his group believed that funding for water projects should be about doubled to ensure the prompt completion of projects now under construction.

There has been no real national policy on water resource development. Bringing water to western households, farms and businesses has tended to be wrapped up in local

and state politics and — on more than one occasion — the congressional pork barrel.

The Carter Administration sought to rationalize the process by slowing up several projects so it could take a close look at them. Carter also wanted to limit the size of the pork barrel by having an independent board review proposed projects.

The thinking was that better conservation and more careful planning could limit the need for many of the most expensive projects.

But the Carterites never got much support or help from western politicians, and the issues behind the "hit list" never got paid serious attention on the national level. It didn't help any that some Carter officials seemed to lack an understanding of the West. One Utah politician talks of the time a top White House aide took a trip to Utah and expressed surprise at the fact the creeks dried up during the summer.

Jeff Mapes

Man sure of his identity — but world still uncertain

WESTPORT (UPI) — The airport of Angela and Harold Olson's home on Stony Point, a private enclave on the water in Morrow, Lindbergh's fashionable Westport, shelters a late model baby blue Mercedes.

Along surrounding tall pines a bald eagle, young and the first to winter in Westport within memory, has been hanging out on occasion to the delight of local residents.

The symbolism of the "lone eagle" is not lost on Olson, who has been trying to prove for more than a dozen years he is the supposedly murdered son of the late Charles A. Lindbergh, aviation's "Lone Eagle" who captured fame and the world's adulation by his solo flight across the Atlantic to Paris in 1927.

Inside the Olsons' contemporary home in the compound, a place some realtors judge Westport's best place to live, everything is shipshape and strikingly warm. Mrs. Olson, patient and full of faith, has been standing by her husband, a computer specialist, in his painted quest for his identity.

He says he is "96 to 99 percent" sure he is Charles A. Lindbergh, son of the "Lone Eagle."

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was the victim in undoubtedly the most celebrated kidnap case in history — his father the nation's foremost hero, his supposed death a time of national shock and mourning, and the trial of his accused kidnapper a national circus. To this day the U.S. law making kidnaping a federal crime bears his name.

The Lindbergh baby, the 20-month-old firstborn of Col. Lindbergh and his author wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was kidnaped from his nursery in the Hopewell, N.J., March 1, 1932.

Frantic search while a nation held its breath produced nothing for two months. Then on May 12, 1932, the badly decomposed body of a toddler was found in a shallow grave not far from the Lindbergh home and identified by Col. Lindbergh himself as that of his son. Soon after, the little corpse, which was missing one leg, was cremated.

Olson insists Lindbergh's identification of the corpse was mistaken.

He says records show the baby in the grave was 33.5 inches long. At last measurement, 10 days before he disappeared, the Lindbergh son was measured and his length recorded as 29 inches.

The identification is a key item in a book coming out March 1, "In Search of the Lindbergh Baby," (Tower Paperbacks, \$2.75), Author Theon Wright, reports.

"When the body lay in Swayze morgue, it was also examined by Dr. Phillip Van Ingen.

"The Lindbergh baby was allergic to milk and, as a result, had developed rickets. Dr. Van Ingen had been treating the baby. After the kidnaping, Anne Morrow Lindbergh released the baby's diet to the press.

"It included bone meal, a substance often used in the treatment of rickets. (Harold Olson is allergic to milk.)

"Dr. Van Ingen had examined the baby on Feb. 18, 1932, 10 days before the kidnaping.

"Water Swayze, the undertaker, reported that he had asked Dr. Van Ingen if the body found in the shallow grave was actually the Lindbergh boy.

"He gave me a peculiar look, Swayze said. 'You said, 'If you were to lay 10 million dollars on that table and tell me it was mine if I could say positively that this was the Colonel's son, I'd have to refuse the money.' I couldn't honestly identify the skeleton.'

Olson claims there is other evidence pointing to a misidentification.

He said his own body bears the same blemishes as Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. One is shaped like a turtle on the upper underside of his right arm. Another is the shape of a strawberry with leaf marks and is lower down on that arm.

Olson also claims his toes match those of the Lindbergh child and that the corpse's toes did not.

He took off his right shoe and a sock to display to a reporter that the large toe and the small toe were the same as the Lindbergh boy's toes appear in photographs.

Olson claims that the foot of the remains heretofore identified (of the corpse), the colonel allegedly said an identifying mark (on the foot of the remains) was "overlapping" toes," he said.

But, he said, toes that turn in are not "overlapping" toes.

One Lindbergh family characteristic, visible in the aviation hero's photographs, is a cleft chin. Olson does not have a cleft chin — but he does have scars on his chin, he believes are the result of surgery to remove the cleft. He said he was told by his adoptive parents, The Roy Olsons, of Escamaba, Mich., both dead now, that the scars were the result of an auto accident when he was very young.

Olson notes also that his eyes are blue like the Lindbergh baby.

"Kerwin's eyes aren't blue," he says, referring to Kenneth Kerwin, of Biddeford, Maine — a second and much-later claimant to being the Lindbergh firstborn.

He also believes the shape of his face is similar to that of Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Olson said he always has lived with uncertainty about his origins.

He recalls that sometimes when she was angry with him, his foster mother would say she was the son of Al Capone — and threaten he would wind up in prison like Capone if he wasn't good.

Olson said his great-uncle, Werner Olson, had been known in Escamaba as a local gang leader for 30s gang leader Capone.)

Olson also notes the children would ignore attempts to prove Charles Lindbergh Jr. is still alive. Lindbergh Jr. is still claimed he saw prints in Olson's files and after all these years he was numbed by the series of claims that have been made," Lloyd said of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Olson is willing to have whatever tests medical science has available now you go crazy or you live that weren't available 40

O. Kimbren, then New Jersey State Police superintendent, in which Kimbren said his unit had enough fingerprints of the Lindbergh baby to knock any "fake" claimant off the trail.

Olson also notes the author of a book on the Lindbergh kidnaping, Anthony Scudito, in 1976 claimed he saw prints in Olson's files and after all these years he was numbed by the series of claims that have been made," Lloyd said of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Olson is willing to have whatever tests medical science has available now you go crazy or you live that weren't available 40

The legacy of the Lindbergh baby mystery also reaches into the family left behind by Bruno Hauptmann, the 35-year-old German-American carpenter who was executed for the alleged crime in April 1938. He went to his death proclaiming innocence and the argument has waxed ever since, including one author's claim that the famed ladder Hauptmann was supposed to have used was too short.

Lloyd said the jury's verdict should have closed the books on the case.

But author Wright, who died a few months ago, says in the book that he feels Olson's case is strong enough to merit attention and further investigation.

On Feb. 9, 1981, the New Jersey police were served with a federal court order to provide all pertinent data to Olson — and he expects, eventually, a breakthrough.

Olson says he has no financial motive in his quest. He says he has waived all claims to the Lindbergh estate and the search has, in fact, cost him almost \$100,000.

His quest has included correspondence with possible contacts in Japan and France. It has taken him to the Library of Congress and New Jersey State Police.

Olson leans to a theory that the Capone gang may have set up the kidnaping to win Capone's release from jail.

He theorizes that the search for the Lindbergh baby was bungled, some things went wrong and that the gang eventually placed the baby for safe-keeping with the family in Michigan. Keeping the baby alive, he theorizes, might have been a kind of life insurance for Capone.



Affordable spring fashion in the making, from Jo-Ann Fabrics

Sale ends Saturday, March 7th.

JO-ANN FABRICS DOLLAR DAYS

- Fabric poupoirt.** Select polyester/cotton gauze and broadcloth assortment. Machine wash, dry, 45° wide. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.79 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$1.00. quantities limited.
- Interfacing.** Polyester fusible and non-fusible non-woven interfacings. Machine wash and dry, 18" wide. Reg. 69¢ yard, NOW FOUR YARDS FOR \$1.00.
- Nylon net.** An invaluable fabric for crafts and more. All solids, all 72" wide. Choose your favorite! Reg. 59¢ yard, NOW THREE YARDS FOR \$1.00.
- Buttons.** Wide assortment of multiple-button cards in styles for sport or dress wear. Stock up on this sewing basic! NOW TEN CARDS FOR \$1.00.
- Spring prints collection.** Puckers, voiles, lenos and clips. Polyester/cotton blends. Machine wash, dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.49 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
- Denim.** For spring's most versatile sportables. Polyester/cotton blends. Machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
- Weaver's cloth.** 50% polyester/50% cotton solids with a clean, fresh appeal. Machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$2.00.
- Ultra Velour® initials.** Iron-on initials for blouses, shirts, kids' clothes, placemats, napkins and more. Reg. 79¢ pkg., NOW THREE PKGS. FOR \$2.00.
- "Canterbury" linen weaves.** Sailing-weight solids of polyester/nylon blends. Machine wash and dry, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- Linen sitch or Ponte knits.** 100% polyester double knits travel and wear beautifully. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- T-shirt prints.** Indispensable wearables for spring and summer. Polyester/cotton blends. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$3.00.
- Singer® Touch & Sew® bobbins.** You can't have enough bobbins, so stock up now at savings! Two see-thru bobbins per pack. Reg. 90¢ pkg., NOW FOUR PKGS. FOR \$3.00.
- Stretch Terry.** These cotton/polyester solids take to the street or the beach in style! Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
- Gabardeme® super flex.** Klopman's Dacron® polyester gabardine solids with two-way stretch. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
- Bright Cloud® Qiana.** Klopman's 100% Qiana® nylon knit solids, for a spring soft you. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yard, NOW ONE YARD FOR \$4.00.
- Coats & Clark thread.** Choose from our entire stock of Dual Duty Plus® cotton-covered polyester thread in small spools. Reg. 50¢ spool, NOW TEN SPOOLS FOR \$4.00.

Jo-Ann FABRICS®
340 BROAD ST - MANCHESTER PARKADE
MON.-SAT. 10-9 SUNDAYS 12-5

Berry's World



"The president's main reservation about his job is the lack of time he can spend outdoors."

Quotes

"All persons returning pillowware will be fully protected. The Waldorf never reveals names. But they will certainly have our warm thanks."

— Eugene H. Scanlan, general manager of New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel, urging former guests to return any silver or linen they may have stolen.

The Herald

Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co.
Herald Square
Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 643-2711
Member: United Press International
Customer Service — 647-9946

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
James Henry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Thoughts

"The Lord is my shepherd"

The story has been told many times. There was a fire, and the tiny child was alone on the second floor. His father stood outside beneath his window, calling desperately to him. Suddenly the little boy appeared at the window, blinded by the billowing smoke pouring out from behind him.

"Jump, my little one," his father called over and over to him. "But I can't see you, Daddy," the terrified child screamed. "I can't see you, just that we don't dare. We are not unique in that. It is the age old story of God and man. But we will live of resisting long before He will ever tire of waiting. That is the beauty of it all. That one leap into the unknown is nothing more than a falling into the arms of a Father who has been right there waiting for us all the time. Sisters of Charity Assumption Convent

for the man and woman on the go

ATTENTION Wednesday is MEN'S NITE
at the **New U Unisex Salon**
(Manchester Shop Only)

Due to many requests, as of March 4th we will open Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. for men only. We feel this will help the busy male to allow time for his hair needs.

Wednesday Nite Male Special Cut-Shampoo & Blow Dry \$9.50

Wednesdays Inconvenient?
Open 8 days
Mon.-Tues, 9-5
Wed., 8-5, 5-8 (men only)
Thurs., 9-9
Fri. & Sat., 9-5

See you soon at
The New U
Unisex Salon
44 Oak St., Manchester
(across from Manchester Bookshop)
643-9311

East Hartford More Convent?
Call our shop at 604 A Burnside Ave.
Open Tues.—Sat. 288-6183

2

M A R

2



Forced to be spectators at last Tuesday's cross-town match between Manchester High and East Catholic were Tom Manchester starters, Bill Anderson (left) and Joe Maher. The latter returned last Friday night and saw

'Second' season starts tonight

By LEO AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

The first season — and for some second — is over. Now the 50th annual CIAC State Boys' Basketball Tournament commences and "you have to think they are all undefeated teams," comments East Catholic Coach Jim Penders.

Tournament rankings and pairings released Saturday at Cheshire High shows Penders' Eagles will be the first up among the local outfits. East, 12-9, fourth-seed in Class I, Region III, will oppose fifth-ranked Windsor Locks High, 12-9, tonight at Hall High in West Hartford in a first round clash.

seventh seed in Class M Region III and will face second-ranked 12-8 Kennedy High of Waterbury at Bristol Eastern High at 6:30. Manchester High and Penney inaugurated tourney play Wednesday evening with the pair involved in a doubleheader at Glastonbury High. Penney battles sixth-ranked 11-9 Norwich Free Academy in the 6:30 round of the first round.

There is one contest on tap Thursday night, RHAM High, 12-8, is fifth seed in Class S Region III and will oppose fourth-ranked East Hartford, 12-7, at Glastonbury High at 6:30.

A total of 131 schools qualified for post-season play — 89 with winning records, eight at the 500 level and 24 at the 400 level. All four defending champs — Wilbur Cross (LL), East Haven (L), Pomeroy (M) and Eronwell (S) — are back to defend their championships. The East-Windsor Locks winner opposes the South Catholic/Windsor

winner Friday night at a site and time to be announced. "From now on every time you get a one-game season and we're beginning our third season. We can't save anything for the next game," Penders states.

"Windsor Locks is a physical team which will outsize us. They can do a number on us inside. Like us it doesn't have much of a bench but it is a good rebounding team," the Eagle coach informed. Penders also noted 8-foot-2 sophomore Doug Bond is definitely out. The young forward suffered an ankle sprain in last Thursday's first round of the HCC Playoff. He could be available for Friday, although not probable.

"I know a Danny Sullivan-coached team will be aggressive and won't have any fear of us," Penders stated. "What we'll try to do is get the tempo. I think we can outquick them with our three guards. And we'll have to take good shots."

Record-shattering round spices Andy Bean's victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean chased away the gremlins with his victory in Sunday's \$300,000 PGA Bay Hill Classic.

Two years ago, Bay Hill got the best of him. He was being going into the third round and shot a 76 that day. Even so, he could have made the hole.

On Sunday, he put it away early. He birdied the first two holes for the third day in a row. After that it was downhill to a 69 and a record-shattering 18-under-par 266 for the tournament.

Tom Watson didn't even make it close. He bogeyed two of the first three holes for the second day in a row and was nine shots back going into the final nine holes.

For Watson, who wound up with an 11-under-par 273, it was a frustrating week. He couldn't keep his drives on the fairway. It was only good iron shots and magnificent putting that kept him alive until Sunday's round.

"I scored well in this tournament," he said. "But I didn't hit the ball well." The leading money winner and player of the year the last four years, Watson said he was going back to Kansas for two weeks of practice before coming back on the tour for the Tournament Players Championship at Inverrary.

Assumption captures fourth straight title

Repeat champion for the four consecutive year, Assumption gained top honors in the Manchester Deansy League Saturday by overwhelming



St. Bridget, 45-16, at East Catholic High. Assumption has won 49 straight league outings over a four-year span. The Warriors, 16 overall, were led by Tom Downes' 23 points. Chris Galligan added 11 tallies and dished out some pretty assists for Assumption while Matt Mirski, Brian Feshler and Joe Langer were defensive standouts.

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

Jackson no show

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson failed to show up for practice Sunday and team owner George Steinbrenner announced the outfielder would be fined \$2,500 for every day he's late.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

Jackson was said to be at his home in Carmel, Calif., where he was taking care of personal business and fulfilling a commitment to ABC.

Whalers blanked

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Vancouver Canucks goalie Glen Hanlon says he sensed he could pull off a shutout, and his senses didn't let him down.

Hanlon recorded his first victory of the season and notched the Canucks' first shutout of the year Sunday in a 3-0 decision over the Hartford Whalers.

"I'm just enjoying this win right now," said Hanlon who missed much of the season because of a knee injury.

"It has been a long time in coming," said the three-year Canuck veteran after stopping 28 Hartford shots. "It's been one of my hardest accomplishments coming back. The guys have been very good and the coaches have been really patient with me."

He said the toughest part of his comeback was learning to concentrate on the puck again. "That's all you want to think about. It took me a while to realize that I had to simply react to it (the puck). You can't be thinking about what you're going to do next."

Hanlon was playing in his third full game since recovering from surgery and had seen his goalending average swell to 5.24, but he began thinking about getting a shutout in the second intermission.

"I thought we had gone a long way to get through to this point (in the game). 'Don't blow it now,'" he said.

Whaler coach Larry Pleau said Hanlon made the difference in the contest. "I think he played well, but we weren't getting in on top of him. Hanlon was there when we had the good chances."

The Canucks took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Schmeitzel and Per-Olof Brasar. Schmeitzel scored at 2:45 on a shot from the slot. Brasar widened the lead at 19:08 when he banged his own rebound past Whaler goalie John Garrett.

Schmeitzel scored again in the second period to give Vancouver a 3-0 lead. Lipping, Ivon Boldirev's pass 'got through to this point (in the game). 'Don't blow it now,'" he said.

Whaler coach Larry Pleau said Hanlon made the difference in the contest. "I think he played well, but we weren't getting in on top of him. Hanlon was there when we had the good chances."

The Canucks took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Schmeitzel and Per-Olof Brasar. Schmeitzel scored at 2:45 on a shot from the slot. Brasar widened the lead at 19:08 when he banged his own rebound past Whaler goalie John Garrett.

Schmeitzel scored again in the second period to give Vancouver a 3-0 lead. Lipping, Ivon Boldirev's pass 'got through to this point (in the game). 'Don't blow it now,'" he said.

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

MIAMI (UPI) — At age 50, only two years before he's planning to play in Earl Weaver has gone and fallen in love again. "With his pitchers, who he calls 'my best' in all baseball."

2

M
A
R

2

Scoreboard



- MONDAY MARCH 2, 1981**
- 7:00**
 (1) NCAA Wrestling
 (2) Superstar Volleyball Cup
 (3) NHL Hockey Show
 (4) SportsCenter
 (5) FIS World Cup Skiing
 (6) NHL Hockey Show
 (7) SportsCenter
 (8) NCAA Basketball

FOOTBALL

121-4
 NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NY Rangers 112-4
 NY Islanders 112-4
 NY Jets 112-4
 NY Giants 112-4
 NY Yankees 112-4
 NY Red Wings 112-4
 NY Blue Jays 112-4
 NY Orioles 112-4
 NY Cardinals 112-4
 NY Braves 112-4
 NY Phillies 112-4
 NY Pirates 112-4
 NY Cubs 112-4
 NY Reds 112-4
 NY Expos 112-4
 NY Mets 112-4

Johnson, Waltrip 'rolled the dice'

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Junior Johnson and Darrell Waltrip 'rolled the dice' in the NASCAR Carolina 500 stock car race and came up winners.

Car owner Johnson elected to forgo a pit stop late in Sunday's race at North Carolina Motor Speedway and Waltrip took the lead with three laps remaining — when Richard Petty stopped for fuel — to grab his second straight victory in the Grand National circuit this season.

"Junior rolled the dice and we came out lucky," said the 34-year-old Waltrip, who averaged 114.5 mph in his Buick and earned \$20,555 in his first victory at the track. "It was a gamble, and it went just that far."

"We had pitied, and we would have finished third or fourth, so why not roll the dice?"

"About halfway through the race I told Junior we were getting out of a car," Waltrip said. "He told me to just hang in there and we'd see if something would happen."

"This is the first crew I have ever worked with that thinks of me as a factor and he wins the race," Waltrip, in his first season with the Johnson team, said. "He was never a mudder, it was just that he didn't win this race, Junior and crew chief Tim Brewer made the Plainfield Entries Tuesday Matinee Post Time 1 p.m.

Waltrip finished third in his Buick and Neil Bonnett fourth in a Ford, both on the lead lap.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

Waltrip's victory was the first in his career at the track. He had finished second in 1978 and 1979.

TV tonight

- 8:00**
 (1) The White Shadow
 (2) The White Shadow
 (3) The White Shadow
 (4) The White Shadow
 (5) The White Shadow
 (6) The White Shadow
 (7) The White Shadow
 (8) The White Shadow
 (9) The White Shadow
 (10) The White Shadow

Monday

The beautiful Krystal Carrington (Linda Evans) has arrived home from an unhappy divorce. She is now a single mother and she is looking for a new man to love. Blake's mood doesn't make the home environment any more pleasant because of his anxiety over his failing business interests, his suspicions about her and his children's wayward lives, in Episode 7 of ABC-TV's new serialized drama, DYNASTY, Monday, March 2, 8:30 p.m.

Slate

- Monday BASKETBALL**
 Penney at Simsbury, 8
 East Catholic vs. Windsor Locks at Hall, 6:30
 Newington vs. Glastonbury at Xavier (Middletown), 7:30
 West Windsor vs. Glastonbury at Bristol Eastern, 6:30
- Tuesday BASKETBALL**
 Cheney Tech vs. Newington at Bristol Eastern, 6:30
- Wednesday BASKETBALL**
 Penney vs. NFA at Manchester, 8:15
 Rockville vs. Enfield at Manchester, 8:15
 Coventry vs. Stafford at Woodstock Academy, 6:30
- Thursday BASKETBALL**
 RHAM vs. East Hampton at Glastonbury, 6:30

TV tomorrow

- 8:00**
 (1) The White Shadow
 (2) The White Shadow
 (3) The White Shadow
 (4) The White Shadow
 (5) The White Shadow
 (6) The White Shadow
 (7) The White Shadow
 (8) The White Shadow
 (9) The White Shadow
 (10) The White Shadow

Film rater an advocate of ratings for cable TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former member of the movie industry's Film Ratings Board, who has been named as the rater of cable TV, says he will be in favor of following the movie industry's "no censorship" policy in rating programs on cable TV.

"The whole rating system of the Film Ratings Board is for the guidance of parents of young children and there is no censorship involved," he said. "It is generally misunderstood by the public and even by people in the movie industry."

Landau said, "Film makers often will re-edit a film to get a higher rating, but this is not censorship. It is a matter of public relations."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

FILM RATER AN ADVOCATE OF RATINGS FOR CABLE TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former member of the movie industry's Film Ratings Board, who has been named as the rater of cable TV, says he will be in favor of following the movie industry's "no censorship" policy in rating programs on cable TV.

"The whole rating system of the Film Ratings Board is for the guidance of parents of young children and there is no censorship involved," he said. "It is generally misunderstood by the public and even by people in the movie industry."

Landau said, "Film makers often will re-edit a film to get a higher rating, but this is not censorship. It is a matter of public relations."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

FILM RATER AN ADVOCATE OF RATINGS FOR CABLE TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former member of the movie industry's Film Ratings Board, who has been named as the rater of cable TV, says he will be in favor of following the movie industry's "no censorship" policy in rating programs on cable TV.

"The whole rating system of the Film Ratings Board is for the guidance of parents of young children and there is no censorship involved," he said. "It is generally misunderstood by the public and even by people in the movie industry."

Landau said, "Film makers often will re-edit a film to get a higher rating, but this is not censorship. It is a matter of public relations."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

Landau said, "The Film Ratings Board's ratings are general audience, PG (parental guidance suggested), R (restricted), and X (no one under 17 years of age should see)."

LEGAL NOTICE

1. The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget not less than fourteen (14) days before the Annual Budget Meeting...

(a) An itemized statement of revenues by major sources presenting in particular columns: (1) the revenue collected in the last completed fiscal year...

(b) A report on the capital improvements, including the acquisition of land, to be made by the Board of Finance...

Section 12.2 (2) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (3) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (4) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (5) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (6) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (7) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

LEGAL NOTICE

Section 12.2 (8) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

(c) SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS. ALL COMMISSIONS, BOARDS AND AGENCIES SHALL ESTABLISH A SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR...

Section 12.2 (9) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (10) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (11) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (12) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (13) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (14) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

Section 12.2 (15) is repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof: (a) The Board of Finance shall hold one or more public hearings on the proposed budget...

LEGAL NOTICE

1. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

2. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

3. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

4. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

5. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

6. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

7. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

8. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941

9. FINE COMMISSION, Election of - Adopted November 18, 1941



Abby By Adigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve my husband got drunk and told me he was in love with another woman. The next day, after he sobered up, he said he loved only me and to forget what he said about his being in love with another woman...

DEAR ABBY: So PLOTTING in PLATTSMURGH, N.Y., got complicated because she got a lot of useless gifts for Christmas. Last Thanksgiving my youngest son's darling wife got together with the family and had them all put in an envelope what they were planning to spend on a gift for me...

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters in your column supporting the theory that wearing jockey shorts has contributed to the infertility of the American male. I submit the following as evidence to refute that theory...

DEAR ABBY: I have my girlfriend, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

DEAR ABBY: I have my girlfriend, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

DEAR ABBY: I have my girlfriend, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

DEAR ABBY: I have my girlfriend, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

DEAR ABBY: I have my girlfriend, and there is no way I am going to get into a fight with him and lose him to somebody else. We have three small children who worship him. I told him that I forgave him totally, and now he is knocking himself out trying to make it up to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumelster



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



Kit 'n' Carlye - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Heimdel and Stoffel



ACROSS

ACROSS 1. Era 2. Wagon 3. Dury 4. 14 letters from the name 5. Noticing 6. Plans 7. Part of a circle 8. In the past 9. General 10. Piece of wood 11. Agency labor 12. Cranium 13. 19. Make an offer 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DOWN

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

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Cautious play plan pays

between them with two slippers in every suit, but only a man who plays with utmost safety will bring three trump honors...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION? That's a good question... and here's a good answer.

The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller... You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. A friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for maximum response.

Herald Classified 643-2711

Astrograph

Joint ventures could prove especially beneficial this coming year, both financially and in that you would feel a real sense of accomplishment. Seek out winners and try to put a deal together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Economic conditions should start improving for you as of today. Be keen and examine all proposals which could add to your profits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will find you especially pleasant to be around today. You're good company and you'll know how to generate mutually advantageous situations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Try not to worry about matters which you deem to be personally important either today or tomorrow. The aspects tend to favor you where the bottom line is concerned.

Aries (March 21-April 21) Investments you have made in the past are likely to pay off today. People who have proven to be lucky for you personally should work out equally as well now.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) There is a considerable amount of opportunity around you today, work or otherwise. It could come through contacts who have "hot" with big ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Particulate in activities today when challenge you both mentally and physically. You'll see new and you may even outshine one who usually gets the better of you.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Changing conditions over which we have no control often put us in a difficult position. However, this shouldn't be true for you today. Let July 23-Aug. 23) You're very good at dealing with people you may have an opportunity to exercise this talent. You are especially adept in setting others on fire.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You're very good at dealing with people you may have an opportunity to exercise this talent. You are especially adept in setting others on fire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Economic conditions should start improving for you as of today. Be keen and examine all proposals which could add to your profits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will find you especially pleasant to be around today. You're good company and you'll know how to generate mutually advantageous situations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Try not to worry about matters which you deem to be personally important either today or tomorrow. The aspects tend to favor you where the bottom line is concerned.

Aries (March 21-April 21) Investments you have made in the past are likely to pay off today. People who have proven to be lucky for you personally should work out equally as well now.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) There is a considerable amount of opportunity around you today, work or otherwise. It could come through contacts who have "hot" with big ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Particulate in activities today when challenge you both mentally and physically. You'll see new and you may even outshine one who usually gets the better of you.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) Changing conditions over which we have no control often put us in a difficult position. However, this shouldn't be true for you today. Let July 23-Aug. 23) You're very good at dealing with people you may have an opportunity to exercise this talent. You are especially adept in setting others on fire.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You're very good at dealing with people you may have an opportunity to exercise this talent. You are especially adept in setting others on fire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Economic conditions should start improving for you as of today. Be keen and examine all proposals which could add to your profits.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will find you especially pleasant to be around today. You're good company and you'll know how to generate mutually advantageous situations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Try not to worry about matters which you deem to be personally important either today or tomorrow. The aspects tend to favor you where the bottom line is concerned.

MARCH

That's a good question... and here's a good answer.

The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller... You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. A friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for maximum response.