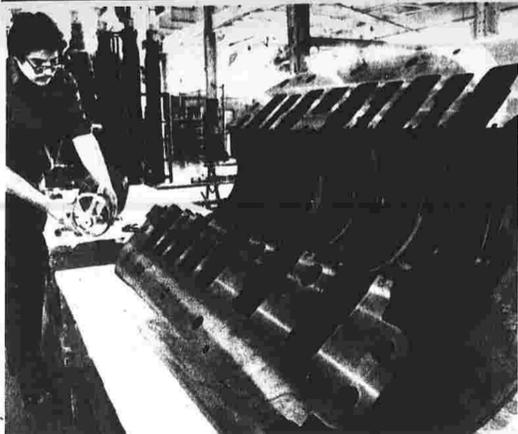


Business



It looks as if the "jaws" of this pump casting are about to chomped down on Anthony Tavaroz, a pump assembler at Borg-Warner Corp.'s Byron Jackson Service Center in Los Angeles. Tavaroz is perfectly safe, however, because he's getting ready to "feed" the jaws. He is fitting a wear ring onto

the rotating assembly which will fit inside. Afterwards, the entire assembly will be returned to the customer's power plant where it will resume its job of pumping high-temperature water to a steam boiler. (UPI photo)

Brookings president says sacrifices are necessary

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — President Bruce K. MacLaury says economic recovery will require incentive for investment, less control by government and a brake on runaway growth in wages and income. "The momentum of inflation is so strong, so ingrained there is little hope of reversing it without demand restraints," including controls on wages, MacLaury said. "Tilting the balance away from consumption toward investment requires sacrifices to achieve long-run benefits," he said. The head of the Washington "think tank" made the comments at Brown University Saturday at an invitational conference on productivity.



Bohjalian heads units at Pioneer

MANHATTAN — Pioneer International Corp. has announced that Andrew N. Bohjalian, executive vice president of Pioneer International Corp., has been elected to the post of president of Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc., and its affiliate, Pioneer Recovery Systems Inc., the manufacturing and sales subsidiaries of the parent, Pioneer International Corp.

New vice president

MORRISVILLE — Gordon H. Sigman Jr. has joined Norden Systems as vice president-technology. Sigman was previously deputy director for advanced technology at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in Arlington, Va.

Credit group meets

The three statewide chapters (Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven) of the National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will observe the annual Joint Winter Dinner Meeting on March 18 at the Yankee Silverthorn Inn in Wallingford starting at 5 p.m. It was announced today by William W. McAdam, secretary of the Association.

Series for women

WEST HARTFORD — Writing and speaking skills will be the focus of this year's Corporate Woman series at the University of Hartford. The continuing education series, intended for business women in the Hartford area, is co-sponsored by the University of Hartford Division of Adult Educational Services and the Capital Region Business and Professional Women's Club.

Iron process works

STAMFORD — C-E Lummas, a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering Inc., and Sumitomo Heavy Industries, Ltd. have announced that their LS-HIOR Process (Lummas Sumitomo-High Iron Ore Reduction) has been successfully demonstrated. Based on development work at Sumitomo's demonstration plant at Niigama in southern Japan, the process produces superior quality reduced iron pellets as charge stock for electric furnaces in steel making, C-E reported.

This lady can show you a better way to put your kids through college.



Want to know a better way to get the most out of your money? A better way to save for your children's education? How to arrange a favorable student loan?

Talk to Pat Cleveland. She's your financial counselor at Heritage. Pat can help you construct a sound financial plan to cover future education costs. She's one of our best financial counselors, and you can find her at our Main office here in Manchester.

Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

Come in and talk to Pat. Ask her anything about student loans or education savings plans. She'll show you a better way.

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Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31 762-7221
Tolland Office: Route 185, 1/4 mile south of I-86, Exit 99 872-7387
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2464
MoneyMarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester



U.S. pairs champions Caitlin and Peter Carruthers run through freestyle skating at the Hartford Civic Center on the eve of the World Figure Skating Championships. (UPI photo)

Skaters begin quest

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 110 skaters from 25 nations today begin their quest to reach a pinnacle in the artistic and exacting sport as the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships open at the Hartford Civic Center. The six-day world class event opens with men's three compulsory figures and pairs short competition today and concludes this weekend with the dance freestyle and a gala exhibition.

"It feels a little funny knowing I'm going to be the first," said Schramm, national champion of West Germany who finished third in the European Championships three weeks ago. "But I like the position. I like to skate early because then the judges generally give good marks," said Schramm, who won immediate popularity in the city while he practiced in "I Love Hartford" and Hartford Whalers t-shirts.

World competition is divided into four categories — men's and ladies' singles, pairs and ice dancing. Men's and ladies' skaters must present three required figures, a short freestyle program of six prescribed moves and a long freestyle program. Pairs must do a short freestyle program of prescribed pair moves and a long freestyle program. Dance teams do three compulsory

The Herald

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Salvador stays 'on war footing'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, bolstered by 54 U.S. military advisers and \$50 million in U.S. financial aid, warned his government will remain "on a war footing" as long as the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua are arming leftist guerrillas. In a move criticized by House Democrats as "uncannily like Vietnam," the Reagan administration said Monday 25 more military advisers from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines soon will be sent to the tiny Central American nation. The State Department said as part of the sharp step-up in help, another \$5 million in economic and military aid has been granted to El Salvador's military-Christian Democratic junta, doubling total aid to \$50 million. It said the 25 military advisers are in addition to those already in the Central American nation, raising the total to 54.

Duarte in a nationwide radio address Monday said he was willing to hold peace talks with leftists, but warned El Salvador "is on a war footing and will stay that way as long as Russia and Nicaragua continue sending arms to the guerrillas." He said the government would need U.S. military aid "so long as the Cubans, Russians and other nations continue sending arms to the guerrillas." Salvadoran military officers claimed government troops killed 300 guerrillas — with some plunging to their death in 900-foot gorges — during a four-day assault on rebel strongholds on the slopes of the Conchagua volcano overlooking Fonseca Bay in southeastern El Salvador. Salvadoran forces suffered only seven wounded and captured "all types of war material," another army officer said.

Skating event is 'Rocky III'

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI) — If you thought you saw the last of Rocky Balboa joggling up the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art propelled in triumph by the movie's soaring musical theme, you haven't gone the distance. What could be called "Rocky III" is shaping up for the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships, which opens Tuesday, at the Hartford Civic Center. First there was the 1977 movie, "Rocky," and then the 1979 sequel "Rocky II," and in both Rocky believes what's important isn't winning, but trying. No world beater, true. Rocky just knew his limitations. "I can't beat him," he tells Adrienne, his mossy girlfriend from the pet shop before the big fight with an All-like Apollo Creed, "but that don't bother me. The only thing I want to do is go the distance, that's all."

And two of the millions who got it loud and clear were far removed from South Philadelphia and prize fighting. Sly Stallone style. They are Chris Howarth, 20, the men's figure skating champion of Great Britain, and his coach, David Clements. They selected the "Rocky" theme for Howarth's appearance at the World's. "We liked the picture. We liked the music. We thought it was a very nice score. We enjoyed working to it," Clements said. And they practiced in a rink after closing near Clements' home in Smurby-on-Thames. "We go in late at night when we have the whole rink for ourselves. I say, 'Well, what are you going to open with this year?' He might say, 'Well, we'll get three triples in early and get some in later on.' Then we discuss what the music means to us. "To be truthful, when I design a program I try to tell a story. Rocky is about a fighter, he's trying to work his way up from nothing. We try to give it the time in my life, see, that I weren't just another bum from the neighborhood." The message is hope: bright, shining and eternal.



Chris Howarth, men's figure skating champion of Great Britain, confers with his coach, David Clements, after a practice session of his short program Monday for the World Figure Skating Championships in the Hartford Civic Center. (UPI photo)

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| Inside today Business... 17 Classified... 22 Comics... 21 East Hartford... 9 Editorial... 19 Entertainment... 19 Home/Garden... 20 Lottery... 2 | Fundamental truth As the storm of special interest groups gathers against President Reagan's austere economic renewal program, the administration is coming to grips with what one aide calls a fundamental truth about America. Page 3. | Extra argument A Superior Court judge schedules additional arguments on a family's request for permission to discontinue life-supporting equipment for a comatose woman. Page 11. | In sports Reggie Jackson fined \$5,000 for reporting late. Red Sox and Carlton Fisk still far apart in negotiations. Page 13. East Catholic easy winner in CIAC Basketball Tournament. Oregon State retains No. 1 college basketball rating. Page 15. | Outside today Clear and cold tonight, mostly sunny Wednesday. Extended outlook: chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2. |
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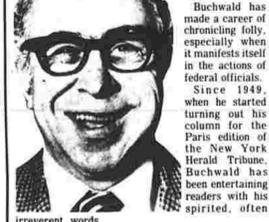
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Buchwald joins Herald's lineup

The Herald today enlists the satiric wit of columnist Art Buchwald, who consistently locates America's funny bone with a brand of humor and poignant wit that deflates the pompous, offends many political



leaders of the day and brings events into hilarious focus. Buchwald has made a career of chronicling folly, especially when it manifests itself in the actions of federal officials. Since 1949, when he started turning out his column for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited, often irreverent, words. His column is syndicated in more than 500 newspapers around the world. Buchwald's column, which starts today on the Opinion page of The Herald, will appear on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The New York Times Book Review has said this about the columnist: "Buchwald, that horn-rimmed Manichian, disguised as a mild-mannered three-weekly columnist, leads a never-ending fight for truth, justice and light-hearted entertainment; his crusade sounds most gentle when it is most acerb. He enlarges small stupidities and hypocrites until they engulf the reader, invents confrontations and makes Swiftian proposals until a small absurdity has triumphed."

Resignation puts GOP in turmoil

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Republicans again find the party in turmoil with the announcement of Mary Willhide, vice chairman of the town committee, that she will resign March 11. Mrs. Willhide, a longtime party member who is characterized as a good leader and organizer, had taken over the party reins in the absence of Chairman Robert Von Deck. The 48-year-old Von Deck remains in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after spending several weeks under intensive care following a serious heart attack. Mrs. Willhide, 37, Jean Road, resigned saying the responsibility of party leadership was too great. Her announcement caught many party insiders, including several Board of Directors members by surprise. But those close to Mrs. Willhide said she discussed the resignation, and her unhappiness with shouldering responsibility for those precious months leading up to the Board of Directors election in November. Efforts to contact Mrs. Willhide failed; several persons said she had left town on a business trip with her husband, Paul Willhide. Her resignation leaves the Republicans in a quandry, a few short months after they tasted victory for the first time in years last November by capturing the Fourth Senatorial seat, with Carl Zinsser, and the District 13 seat with Elise Swenson. Republican Walt Joyner also withdrew a challenge to his seat in District 12. November's jubilation behind him, party members face uncertainly heading into the next election. Von Deck had begun the trek toward the November board elections — when the party plans to regain a majority — by attacking the Democrats. His efforts, however, caused a serious party split, when several incumbent directors, including Pete DiTosa and Minority Leader William Diana, disagreed. The party is now looking for someone to take charge and unify it, several Republicans said today. Already support has emerged for Curtis Smith, a relative party newcomer, to take the position Smith said Monday that he will seek the seat. Smith, 57 Downey Drive, gained a town committee seat

See page 12

Update

Harris pleads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convicted murderer Jean Harris says if she had killed to kill anyone, she would have preferred to kill Lynne Tryforos — her rival for "Scarlatina Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower's affection.

Mrs. Harris, the former headmistress of the Madeira School in McLean, Va., was convicted last Tuesday of killing Tarnower and faces 15 years to life in prison when she is sentenced March 20.

In an interview in People magazine, Mrs. Harris said, "If I were going to kill somebody, I'd have killed her, referring to Mrs. Tryforos, the 'other woman' in Tarnower's life."

"I certainly didn't want to kill her," she said. "I have been through two years of hell struggling with my integrity over that woman."

"I don't want my name," she added. "Hy isn't the reason it happened. He kept me alive for 14 years."

The story was written by author Shana Alexander, who is writing a book about the trial.

Prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.41 points Monday, was off 0.52 point to 977.46 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 337-260, among the 1,044 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at the outset.

Early NYSE turnover amounted to about 2,390,000 shares.

Analysts said they expected the market to encounter some profit taking since the Dow average has climbed 44.63 points in the past seven sessions. That's the best streak for the 30 industrials since its average rose seven sessions in the period Jan. 2-12, 1978.

Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev and all other members of the Soviet Union's ruling but aging Politburo were unanimously re-elected today at the close

of the 26th Communist Party congress to shouts of "glory to communism."

The 74-year-old Brezhnev read out the names of the 14 full members of the Politburo in the Kremlin Palace, announcing no changes in the membership of the body whose average age is 69.

Brezhnev, who last Monday opened the congress by proposing a summit meeting with President Reagan, said the congress had given him "honor and high trust" by re-electing him general secretary of the party.

"Our foreign policy program is a program of continuing and deepening detente, a program of stopping the arms race," Brezhnev said, and the audience responded with thundering applause and shouts of "glory to communism."

The party's Central Committee met in top-secret sessions Monday night to elect the leadership.

Royal wedding plans

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles will marry Lady Diana Spencer July 29 in a ceremony at St. Paul's

Cathedral and his bride will then assume the name of the Princess of Wales, Buckingham Palace said today.

The palace also announced Charles is scheduled to visit Washington in late April for four days, when he will meet President Reagan. He will attend a performance of Sleeping Beauty by Britain's Royal Ballet in New York June 17.

British race woes

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of young blacks and whites marched from morning until night, across the Thames, up Fleet Street, past gawking tourists and bewildered businessmen, demanding an end to racism in Britain.

Racial tension, the kind that keeps Asian families locked in their homes from fear of firebombing, the kind marked with "Sieg Heil" salutes among teen-aged toughs gathered at neighborhood pubs, was brought home to London's financial, fashion and publishing districts Monday.

They focused on a single event — the Jan. 18 fire deaths of 13 West Indians in a boarding house blaze police said was started deliberately.

Peopletalk

Star bright

If you see stars on the ski slopes of Aspen, Colo., this week it won't be because you tripped over your skis while schussing or slaloming.

They'll be movie stars like Kate Jackson, Jill St. John, Desi Arnaz, Jr., and Cliff Robertson.

The occasion will be a fund-raising event for the U.S. Ski Team as part of the "Aspen Winterfest" on March 12, 13 and 14. The person of George Hamilton who is starring in the forthcoming film, will join the Hollywood contingent to head some of the week's entertainment.

Royal welcome

Buckingham Palace has announced Prince Charles will make his first trip to New York City in June.

It will be a quick visit for the prince of Wales who will fly in on Wednesday, June 17 and depart the following morning.

The purpose of the prince's visit is to attend a gala celebration of the Royal Ballet's 50th anniversary to be performed at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The ballet chosen by the ballet company is "The Sleeping Beauty."

The honorary chairman for the event will be Mrs. Walter H. Annenberg, wife of the former U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Never too old

At 13 actor Paul Sorvino decided he wanted to be a singer. So how come he made his singing debut at 41 at the 80th anniversary of La Folla Bi held at Town Hall in New York Sunday night.

The answer is easy. "At 4 years of age I knew I wanted to act," he said.

And act he did. Sorvino won an award for his role on Broadway in "The Champion Season." He was in the movie "A Touch of Class," and is to be in the movie "Red" with Warren Beatty.

Sorvino is scheduled to sing the lead tenor part in "Die Fledermaus," in Seattle Sept. 24.

Art and heart

Singer-actress Barbara Streisand has donated \$500,000 for the setting up of The Streisand Center for Jewish Cultural Arts at the Hillel Campus adjacent to the UCLA campus.

Earlier this year Miss Streisand pledged \$500,000 to establish a chair in cardiology at the UCLA School of Medicine.

The Council said the gift is the University of California's only chair dedicated primarily to teaching in the field of heart and blood vessel disease.

Glimpses

Mickey Rooney returned to Broadway Monday night as co-star with Ann Miller in "Sugar Babies. Before a curtain rose for the first act the cast trotted out a huge cake for the occasion. Rooney's replacement for the month he was gone was comedian Joey Bishop —

Boy to testify in 'monkey trial'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An eighth grader will testify on behalf of Bible fundamentalists who claim state public schools violate children's freedom of religion by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution as the only scientific explanation of life.

The testimony resumed today, prosecuting attorney Richard Turner was expected to call San Diego public school student Casey Segrave, 12, as a witness. The boy's father, Kelly Segrave, is director of Creation Science Research Center, a Christian-oriented foundation that lodged the suit against the state.

The plaintiffs want Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss to order the state Board of Education to rescind its science education guidelines, which now authorize only the theory of evolution in accounting for the origin and development of life.

"The Segrave kid isn't being taught evolution, he's being taught scientific concepts," Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler told reporters after Monday's session, noting Casey Segrave is an eighth grader. He said California students aren't introduced to evolution until the 10th grade.

"I don't want to cross-examine the boy," Tyler said. "They say he was exposed to evolution. I just want specifics."

The two attorneys stipulated Casey would be the only Segrave child to testify, although his brothers, Jason and Kevin, 7, are named as co-plaintiffs in the suit.

In opening statements Monday at the non-jury trial expected to last a week, Turner steered clear of challenging evolution, but said there should be room for more than one theory of life's origin.

"This is not a monkey trial," he told Perluss.

"We are not trying to ban evolution. We seek protection for the right to believe in a cause. The real issue is religious freedom under the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Turner said Casey and two other Segrave children were being told "their religious beliefs are wrong" in science classes where evolution was presented as a fact.

Turner unsuccessfully sought to have the case dismissed on the grounds there was no infringement of constitutional rights. He said science takes a neutral position about religion and cited court decisions in other states where public schools were not required to present all possible theories in the teaching of science.

In denying Tyler's motion for dismissal, Perluss said religious freedom was a key provision of the

Constitution. "So no reason why we should not proceed," he added.

Tyler has enlisted author-astrophysicist Carl Sagan and other stars of American science to defend the state's way of teaching. If they actually testify, it won't be until later in the trial.

Turner began his presentation with a three-hour grilling of Robert L. Howe, program administrator for curriculum framework for the state Department of Education.

Howe testified the state supplies public school students conform to guidelines set by advisory committees and approved by the Board of Education.

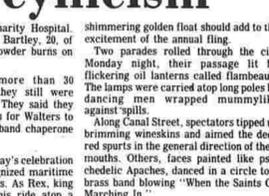
He said local school boards were free to buy other texts if they paid for them with local funds.

The trial attracted national interest because of its similarity to the celebrated trial 56 years ago of John Scopes, a Dayton, Tenn., high school teacher who was convicted and fined \$100 for teaching evolution in violation of state law.

Turner, 42, who expects to end his presentation Wednesday, served four years as an assistant secretary in Ronald Reagan's legal office when the president was governor of California.

Tyler, 32, who is defending the state, is a seven-year veteran of the California attorney general's staff.

Sacramento Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss Monday denied a defense motion for dismissal of a suit against the State of California to allow the teaching of creationism in public schools. (UPI photo)



Mardi Gras includes cynicism

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A small boy pushed through the French Quarter merry-makers, pulling behind him the ultimate symbol of Mardi Gras: a silver doubleton tied to a string.

"It's so I can pull it when they jump for it," he said over his shoulder before disappearing into the crush.

The doubleton — the most sought after, it virtually worthless, item tossed by masked krewe members to millions of outstretched hands drew a flurry of down. Each time, he yanked the shiny decoy from their grasp.

For less cynical revelers who lined the streets from the Quarter to the Garden District, Mardi Gras continued its merry roundabout with a full day and fevered night scheduled today — Fat Tuesday.

The madness culminates with the traditional meeting of the courts of Rex and Comus at midnight, when they self-indulgence give way to the religious calendar and the sobriety of Lent.

Mardi Gras frivolity — including the coconut-tossing krewe of Zulu, the royal parade of Rex and the final blowout of Comus — continued unmarred by a bizarre shooting incident during the Bacchus parade.

During that Sunday ritual, which featured nine Marine hostages from Iran, a veteran police detective fired into the air, a silver doubleton tied to a string.

The plain-clothes officer, identified as Detective John Walters of the Family Services Division, was suspended Monday pending completion of an investigation of the incident.

St. Augustine High School drum major Ray Johnson, 17, was shot in the neck, and spectator John Barker, 20, of Plaquemine, La., was hit in the groin. Both were listed in stable condition at Charity Hospital.

Another bystander, Gary Burtell, 20, of New Orleans, suffered powder burns on his face.

After interviewing more than 30 witnesses, police said they still were baffled by the shooting. They said they had established no reason for Walters to start the scuffle with a hand chamber that led to the violence.

Chosen to reign over today's celebration was internationally recognized marriage lawyer John William Sims, 52, king of Carnival, Sims said his ride atop a shimmering golden float should add to the excitement of the annual firing.

Two parades rolled through the city Monday night, their passage lit by flickering oil lanterns called flambeaux. The lamps were carried atop long poles by dancing men wrapped mymylike against spills.

Along Canal Street, spectators tipped the deep red spurs in the general direction of their mouths. Others, faces painted like psychodelic Apaches, danced in a circle to a brass band blowing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Top court won't hear Schiff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax rebel Irwin Schiff was removed from his federal prison quarters the same day the Supreme Court issued its ruling on his latest appeal. But it wasn't the move Schiff had in mind.

The Supreme Court declined Monday to interfere with the jailing of the Haverhill, Conn., accountant for failing to provide personal income tax information to the government.

His attorney, Douglas Gilmore, said Schiff was moved the same day from Danbury to another federal prison in Swanton, Pa.

The justices turned down Schiff's request to block an order requiring him to surrender to the U.S. marshal in New Haven, Conn., to begin serving a 6-month jail term for his conviction on tax charges.

In 1979, the U.S. Department of Interior was helped to avoid serving his sentence as a "political prisoner."

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U.N. assembly expels South Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly reinforced a 1974 ban on South Africa, expelling it overwhelmingly with the United States and Western nations voting against.

The South African government will not take this lying down. "South Africa's U.N. Ambassador J. Bredius said he will be asked to leave after the 11:22 vote.

Monday's vote spearheaded by black African nations came at the start of the debate on Namibia, when South Africa tried to take its seat in the General Assembly from which it was barred in 1974.

Although South Africa is pivotal to a U.N. plan to bring independence to the giant territory of Namibia, Cameron immediately vetoed the United States' credentials.

There was a quick vote by the Credentials Committee, 61, with the United States casting the sole African vote as he walked out after the 11:22 vote.

The Assembly then reconvened, denied South African envoy Eksteen a chance to speak and voted to accept the committee's recommendation rejecting the credentials of South Africa because of its policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

Voting against were the United States, Canada and Western European nations.

The ban does not expel South Africa from the United Nations, since this can only be done by the Security Council, which Western nations have veto power. No nation has ever been expelled in the 36-year history of the United Nations.

But the vote will keep South Africa out of debates in the Assembly, continuing the 1974 ban on the nation's participation in the world body's "participation."

There has been talk of similar expulsion of Israel. But making her debut at the world body, new U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick called the vote illegal and a violation of the U.N. Charter.

She assailed the Assembly for "using the guise of credentials to try to accomplish a suspension that lies beyond the powers of the General Assembly" and said the 1974 vote was just as illegal.

"The passing of time has not given the Assembly a better legal basis for doing in 1981 what it did in 1974," Eksteen said.

Even without South Africa, the

Assembly stated further debate today on Namibia, the former German colony of Southwest Africa, which has administered since World War I under an old League of Nations mandate.

It's a travesty of justice," said Eksteen, the South African envoy. "But he stressed the vote did not mean the end of the Namibia independence plan. "We are not in the warring phase," he said. "We will continue to play a constructive role."

The U.N. plan provides for internationally supervised free elections among Namibia's 1 million people, 90 percent of whom are black. It also seeks a cease-fire in the guerrilla war.

The vote to keep South Africa from the debate on the future of the uranium-rich territory followed the collapse of a U.N. conference on Namibia in January in Geneva.

Although Eksteen was not allowed to speak, one of the first speakers in the debate was Theo-Ben Gurrah, delegate of the South West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has waged a 14-year long guerrilla war against South Africa in the province.

Cut proposals now in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has not yet sent its formal tax cut proposal to Congress, and already it is running into trouble.

On Monday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a leading Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, predicted President Reagan's proposal to cut individual income taxes will not take effect until Oct. 1, rather than the proposed July 1 deadline, because of the cumbersome legislative process.

Today, the House Ways and Means Committee listened to several administration officials describe how the proposed package of nearly \$50 billion in budget cuts in fiscal 1982 and substantial reductions in business and individual tax cuts over the next few years would expand the economy.

Most members were not impressed by the vague responses they received from budget director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Murray Weidenbaum.

When asked for proof the Reagan plan will revitalize the economy, the three cited new economic models and referred to the increased investment generated by a similar tax cut during the Kennedy administration. However, the economy of the 1960s was much different, with inflation hovering below 2 percent.

"I think they're raising their expectations of what we can do that are too rosy. The atmosphere among the committee members 'is not quite so confident,'" said Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

On Monday, Packwood said, "There is not an economist in this country... who can guarantee that if we adopt their theories right now that what they say will happen."

The president has asked Congress to pass an earlier depreciation schedule for business property and equipment, retroactive to Jan. 1, and a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in investment tax rates over the next three years beginning July 1.

While it is likely the Ways and Means Committee will agree to a quick version of the business tax cut proposal, it is highly unlikely the personal tax cut will survive in its current form.



President Ronald Reagan jokes with Mayor Tom Moody, of Columbus, Ohio, Monday, before addressing the National League of Cities. Reagan promised the nation's mayors he would preserve the function of a popular multi-million dollar urban grant program. (UPI photo)

Hammering of plan could reveal truths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a storm of special interest groups gathers against President Reagan's austere economic renewal program, the administration is coming to grips with what one aide calls a fundamental truth about America.

White House press secretary Jim Brady put it this way: "America probably has a schizophrenia when it comes to reducing budgets."

Everybody is for smaller government, less government intrusion and less spending, he said. Show anybody a list of 20 programs, and they will tell you to cut 19 of them. Every one, that is, except the one dear to them.

Reagan took much the same tack before the National League of Cities Monday, assailing "paralyzing special interests for hamstringing the nation's recovery by insisting on full funding for their prized programs."

Today, the president was to deal with another special interest: the troubled U.S. auto industry. He scheduled a meeting with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and the special task force he chairs on industry problems.

The auto industry is just a part of the problem Reagan faces. He told the league Monday he expects equal sacrifice from everyone.

"We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the ship goes over the falls," he said.

Before the urban leaders, at least, Reagan had some good news. He promised to retain the function of the popular Urban Development Action Grants, albeit combined with another grant program and with reduced overall funding.

The UDAG program targets distressed federal money to commercial and residential projects in distressed cities. Reagan is proposing legislation to mesh it with the Community

Development Grant Program to form a new community Development Support Program.

President Carter called for \$4.8 billion for the two programs, but Reagan wants that saved to \$4.1 billion for the new hybrid.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said he told Reagan during a meeting Monday Congress will have no problem making such spending cuts, but tax cuts may have to wait until some tax relief as of July 1.

Packwood said the spending cuts won't be passed until June at the earliest and haggling over the tax package will push the passage date back to October. By then, there may be new economic statistics suggesting a delayed tax cut might be well-advised, he said.

The topic was national security when Reagan met Monday afternoon with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson called Soviet talk of a superpower summit a "ploy" and said he thinks Reagan agrees.

"At the present time this is simply

Variety show

MANCHESTER — Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will conduct a variety show for the Manchester Retarded Adult Group at the Lincoln Center, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There will be clowns, amateur night acts and jokes. This is one of the projects of the chapter.

Now you know

The world's tallest man, Robert Earl Hughes, 1,041 pounds, died in 1958 and had to be lowered by crane into his grave at Benville Cemetery near Mount Sterling, Ill.

Union targets clerical help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 650,000-member Service Employees International Union and a major organization of women office workers today announced a joint campaign to unionize the nation's 20 million secretarial and clerical workers.

At a news conference, service Employees President John Sweeney and Karen Nussbaum, executive director of Working Women, a 10,000-member organization of office workers, disclosed plans to join in the organizing effort.

Under the agreement, the union will create a new national local called District 925, with local autonomy, in which the newly unionized workers will be placed.

"This partnership between the women's movement and the trade union movement is a significant step toward building a strong national bargaining agent for office workers," said Ms. Nussbaum.

She will head the national organizing campaign and serve as acting president of District 925, with Jacquelyn Ruff, president of a current Service Employees' Local 925 in Boston, serving as executive director.

Sweeney said without union representation, office workers "are abused members of the workforce."

He said merging the two groups "will result in a significant extension of the trade union movement and new hope for the millions of Americans who suffer from low pay and the special indignities of office work."

Nussbaum noted Working Women does not engage in collective bargaining, "and we have increasingly encountered problems that cannot be solved outside the collective bargaining process."

She said it will continue as a separate organization.

She said District 925 will seek to unionize both male and female workers, but expects the membership to be predominantly female because women comprise 70 percent of the secretarial/clerical workforce.

Mass terrorism planned

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A band of Nazi terrorists planned to strike downtown Greensboro with large, napalm-like firebombs if the jury in last year's "Death to the Klan" murder trial had returned guilty verdicts, the government says.

Six Nazi Party members and supporters were indicted and arrested Monday on charges of conspiring to conduct the "terrorist attacks" in Greensboro in 1979.

The five men arrested were jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond, while the one woman was released on her own recognizance.

The group had planned to use homemade explosives, made and related to bomb a petroleum storage facility near a busy interstate highway, a chemical fertilizer plant, a shopping mall and buildings in the crowded downtown area, the indictment says this party."

Finalist

VERNON — George Jolly of Vernon is one of seven finalists picked to appear on the "Lottery Show" Thursday at 5:30 on Channel 30. Carl Hendrickson of Glastonbury will appear on the show March 12.

Quake rattles Bay Area

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake roared along the Hayward fault early today, jolting residents awake, cracking windows, setting off burglar alarms and sending rocks tumbling across a canyon highway.

University of California seismologist Dr. Robert Uhrhammer said the quake registered 4.1 on the open-ended Richter scale and occurred at 2:45 a.m. PST. It was centered in the Fremont vicinity, 20 miles southeast of San Francisco.

A smaller aftershock registering 2.7 rattled the area at 2:57 a.m., he said.

R.V. Black of the State Emergency Services Center in Sacramento said dozens of worried residents from Mariposa County in the north to Monterey in the south called after the quake hit, some reporting they heard the quake's "roar."

Several residents felt a rolling motion, interrupted by a jolt that many veterans of previous tremors termed the sharpest they'd ever felt.

A California Highway Patrol reported that the tremor shook loose rocks that tumbled across State Highway 84 in Niles Canyon near Fremont, completely blocking the roadway. No injuries were reported.

The CHP dispatcher said the rocks "were big enough to lift" and that the roadway was to be cleared and repaired about an hour after the quake.

Fremont police officer Dan Pasquale said, "All we've had was a couple of broken windows — a lot of alarms going off and we're chasing them all down."

Although no injuries or structural damage had been reported, he said, "You could hear it — a very loud roar and one hard shake of the building. And it's supposed to be earthquake proof up to 8.0."

Feds indict Nazis, Klan

The indictment, the result of an investigation by the federal Bureau of explosives with conspiracy to dynamite the plot was infiltrated by an undercover agent who posed as a mercenary with the contacts to fly people to the Klan murder trial had returned guilty verdicts, the government says.

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Joseph Gorrell Pierce

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny windy and cool today. Highs 30 to 35. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 17 to 22. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today 10 to 20 mph tonight diminishing slowly Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain or snow Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Chance of snow or rain Thursday. Mostly cloudy with flurries Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows 20 to 30 at first 15 to 25 Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of snow or rain south Thursday. Chance of flurries Friday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the teens north to 20s south.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Water Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y., Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts today, diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight. Westerly winds about 10 knots Wednesday. Visibility better than 3 miles. Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight. Wednesday mostly sunny then clouding up by evening. Wave heights 4 to 6 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight.

National forecast

| City & Forecast | Hi | Lo | Pop | New Orleans, La. | 71 52 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----------------------------------------|----------|
| Albuquerque, N.M. <td>44</td> <td>32</td> <td>24</td> <td>New York, N.Y. <td>47 29</td> </td> | 44 | 32 | 24 | New York, N.Y. <td>47 29</td> | 47 29 |
| Anchorage, Alaska <td>37</td> <td>26</td> <td>02</td> <td>Oklahoma City, Ok. <td>58 45 07</td> </td> | 37 | 26 | 02 | Oklahoma City, Ok. <td>58 45 07</td> | 58 45 07 |
| Asheville, N.C. <td>54</td> <td>32</td> <td>46</td> <td>Omaha, Neb. <td>40 27</td> </td> | 54 | 32 | 46 | Omaha, Neb. <td>40 27</td> | 40 27 |
| Atlanta, Ga. <td>54</td> <td>32</td> <td>46</td> <td>Philadelphia, Pa. <td>47 27</td> </td> | 54 | 32 | 46 | Philadelphia, Pa. <td>47 27</td> | 47 27 |
| Birmingham, Ala. <td>59</td> <td>27</td> <td>09</td> <td>Phoenix, Ariz. <td>68 50 21</td> </td> | 59 | 27 | 09 | Phoenix, Ariz. <td>68 50 21</td> | 68 50 21 |
| Boston, Mass. <td>45</td> <td>31</td> <td>06</td> <td>Pittsburgh, Pa. <td>37 21 03</td> </td> | 45 | 31 | 06 | Pittsburgh, Pa. <td>37 21 03</td> | 37 21 03 |
| Brownsville, Texas <td>78</td> <td>67</td> <td>03</td> <td>Portland, Me. <td>42 32 07</td> </td> | 78 | 67 | 03 | Portland, Me. <td>42 32 07</td> | 42 32 07 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. <td>35</td> <td>18</td> <td>06</td> <td>Portland, Ore. <td>63 43 43</td> </td> | 35 | 18 | 06 | Portland, Ore. <td>63 43 43</td> | 63 43 43 |
| Charlotte, N.C. <td>65</td> <td>33</td> <td>08</td> <td>Providence, R.I. <td>44 29 03</td> </td> | 65 | 33 | 08 | Providence, R.I. <td>44 29 03</td> | 44 29 03 |
| Chicago, Ill. <td>34</td> <td>18</td> <td>06</td> <td>Richmond, Va. <td>52 46</td> </td> | 34 | 18 | 06 | Richmond, Va. <td>52 46</td> | 52 46 |
| Cleveland, Ohio <td>22</td> <td>09</td> <td>04</td> <td>St. Louis, Mo. <td>46 24</td> </td> | 22 | 09 | 04 | St. Louis, Mo. <td>46 24</td> | 46 24 |
| Colombus, Ohio <td>40</td> <td>21</td> <td>01</td> <td>Salt Lake City, Utah <td>51 35 08</td> </td> | 40 | 21 | 01 | Salt Lake City, Utah <td>51 35 08</td> | 51 35 08 |
| Dallas, Texas <td>62</td> <td>51</td> <td>03</td> <td>San Antonio, Texas <td>65 56 08</td> </td> | 62 | 51 | 03 | San Antonio, Texas <td>65 56 08</td> | 65 56 08 |
| Denver, Colo. <td>57</td> <td>25</td> <td>05</td> <td>San Diego, Calif. <td>64 50 03</td> </td> | 57 | 25 | 05 | San Diego, Calif. <td>64 50 03</td> | 64 50 03 |
| Des Moines, Iowa <td>39</td> <td>21</td> <td>02</td> <td>San Francisco, Calif. <td>59 52 02</td> </td> | 39 | 21 | 02 | San Francisco, Calif. <td>59 52 02</td> | 59 52 02 |
| Detroit, Mich. <td>36</td> <td>22</td> <td>09</td> <td>San Juan, P.R. <td>88 74 01</td> </td> | 36 | 22 | 09 | San Juan, P.R. <td>88 74 01</td> | 88 74 01 |
| El Paso, Texas <td>70</td> <td>54</td> <td>01</td> <td>Seattle, Wash. <td>58 44 01</td> </td> | 70 | 54 | 01 | Seattle, Wash. <td>58 44 01</td> | 58 44 01 |
| Hartford, Conn. <td>45</td> <td>27</td> <td>03</td> <td>Spokane, Wash. <td>52 31</td> </td> | 45 | 27 | 03 | Spokane, Wash. <td>52 31</td> | 52 31 |
| Honolulu, Hawaii <td>81</td> <td>75</td> <td>01</td> <td>Tampa, Fla. <td>75 48</td> </td> | 81 | 75 | 01 | Tampa, Fla. <td>75 48</td> | 75 48 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. <td>40</td> <td>21</td> <td>02</td> <td>Washington, D.C. <td>52 34</td> </td> | 40 | 21 | 02 | Washington, D.C. <td>52 34</td> | 52 34 |
| Jackman, Me. <td>63</td> <td>42</td> <td>02</td> <td>Wichita, Kan. <td>54 42</td> </td> | 63 | 42 | 02 | Wichita, Kan. <td>54 42</td> | 54 42 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. <td>81</td> <td>75</td> <td>01</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 81 | 75 | 01 | | |
| Kansas City, Mo. <td>46</td> <td>27</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 46 | 27 | 02 | | |
| Las Vegas, Nev. <td>59</td> <td>43</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 59 | 43 | 02 | | |
| Little Rock, Ark. <td>61</td> <td>41</td> <td>01</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 61 | 41 | 01 | | |
| Los Angeles, Calif. <td>61</td> <td>50</td> <td>35</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 61 | 50 | 35 | | |
| Louisville, Ky. <td>50</td> <td>36</td> <td>03</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 50 | 36 | 03 | | |
| Memphis, Tenn. <td>66</td> <td>41</td> <td>01</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 66 | 41 | 01 | | |
| Miami Beach, Fla. <td>77</td> <td>63</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 77 | 63 | 02 | | |
| Milwaukee, Wis. <td>34</td> <td>15</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 34 | 15 | 02 | | |
| Minneapolis, Minn. <td>29</td> <td>15</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 29 | 15 | 02 | | |
| Nashville, Tenn. <td>57</td> <td>28</td> <td>02</td> <td></td> <td></td> | 57 | 28 | 02 | | |

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Monday to the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 82 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 0 at Duluth, Minn.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 809
Maine 625
Vermont 217

New Hampshire Sunday 4160
New Hampshire Monday 0086
Rhode Island 9368
Massachusetts 0455

The Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a new item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1981 with 303 days to go.

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 date are under the sign of Pisces.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born on this date in 1847.

In 1849, the U.S. Department of Interior was created by Congress.

In 1879, a woman lawyer — Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood — practiced before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time.

In 1931, the Star Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the "National Anthem of the United States."</

Jury mulls death case

DANBURY (UPI) — Police say they have talked to several people who claim a teen-ager charged with murdering Alan Bono was possessed by demons at the time of the slaying.

A Superior Court grand jury is scheduled to consider the murder charge against Arne C. Johnson, 19, of Brookfield on March 19. Bono, 40, was fatally stabbed Feb. 16.

Johnson was being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

Authorities said they were investigating claims by Johnson's mother and girlfriend along with those of psychic researchers that the teen-ager's actions stemmed from at least three exorcisms of an 11-year-old boy last summer.

Two psychic researchers, Ed and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, said Johnson urged demons to leave the boy and enter his body during the exorcisms. They and others claim there is no other explanation for Johnson's odd behavior since the incident.

They said Johnson has in instances jammed his fist through a window pane and growled like an animal in front of friends.

Folios believe Johnson stabbed Bono during a dispute over a woman, but have talked at length with the Warrens and others about the suspect.

Sgt. John Lucas said recordings of the conversations were of some help, but he would not comment on details of the investigation.

Overdue taxes to go public

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Revenue Services for the first time is making public a list of delinquent taxpayers including names, addresses and amount and type of taxes overdue.

The list, which contains about 2,600 overdue accounts, was required under a new state law and covers any taxes due in excess of 90 days as of July 1, 1980.

Commissioner Ernest Duhno said the alphabetical list was compiled by computer as of July 1, 1980, and updated through Feb. 23, 1981 — the date it was submitted for the annual report.

Therefore, if an account was overdue more than 90 days as of July 1, 1980, but was paid in full before Feb. 23, 1981, the taxpayer's name does not appear on the published list of delinquents.

Taxpayers who have filed a formal appeal of an audit were not on the list.

Duhno said taxpayers included in the 156-page list were repeatedly warned in writing that their names would be made public if they did not pay their tax bills in full.

Overdue bills were accompanied by a notice from the department which warned — "In order to avoid any embarrassment, it is strongly suggested that you fulfill your obligation immediately."

Group wants fast answer

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — A citizens group is asking on Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn., to push for a speedy decision on the fate of a regional shopping mall which has been in the planning stages since 1971.

In a letter dated Tuesday, Citizens Acting for Responsible Economic Solutions asked DeNardis to urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to quickly complete its environmental impact statement for the planned North Haven mall.

"The project has been in the pending stage since 1971. We feel this delay is imposing an unjust and costly burden on our town, denying us more than a million dollars in tax revenue each year and hundreds of job opportunities."

"As members of CARES, we enthusiastically support the project. However, in the event this project does not become a reality, other means of strengthening the town's tax base must be developed so our community can plan for its future," the group said.

Other residents have questioned the mall plans, raising environmental concerns, while officials in nearby North Haven have said the mall would harm their city by drawing business from its downtown area.

Rate of abortion continues to rise

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's abortion rate has continued to rise, reaching a total of 1.5 million or three out of every 10 pregnancies in 1979, a new report says.

Thirty-one percent of the abortions were obtained by teenagers, who represent only 16 percent of the sexually active females of child-bearing age, according to a study released Monday by the New York-based Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The overall total was up from 1.4 million abortions in 1978, the institute said in its "Family Planning Perspectives."

Results of the study were published in a Boston newspaper.

"The U.S. abortion rate continued its long-term rise since legalization in 1973, reaching a level of 28.2 abortions per 1,000 women of reproductive age in 1978 and 30.2 in 1979," the report said.

The private institute said it's possible the abandonment of two of the most effective contraceptive methods — the pill and the IUD — because of health risks led to the increase.

The number of abortions in 1979 may also be related to economic pressures, improved referral information and the increased importance to many women of careers.

Bill Baird, a nationally known birth control advocate, said another reason is "the anti-abortion people, the Moral Majority and the Catholic Church have put so much pressure on school boards" that the boards have restricted young peoples' access to birth control information.

"I predict these abortions will increase as long as we have people like Richard Schweiker (U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services) who has said there will be no more birth control for teen-agers on welfare," Baird added.

The Rev. John McLaughlin, pro-life coordinator for the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, said, "We have to continue to highlight the value of the human person."

"There is a human being in the mother's womb who has a right to life. It's as simple as that," he said.

Rec sponsors water course

GLASTONBURY — The Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a Water Safety Instruction course for students starting April 20 and ending June 11.

The classes will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 at the high school pool. The course will include two hours of practical experience. Participants must be at least 17 years of age and have a current advanced first aid certification. For more information call Brian Gilley, 659-2711, Ext. 317.



Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's statue still looks over the intersection of Congress and State Streets in Portland, Maine. At one time the streets were lined with majestic elm trees that towered high into the sky, now the area has lost its trees and is now the site of massage parlors, closed-in pornographic book stores, and empty, but not abandoned, brick buildings. Now on his 174th birthday comes news that the area is due for a facelift, part of the downtown area's \$29 million facelift. (UPI photo)

State asks judge to close lagoon

PEPPERIDGE, N.H. (UPI) — State and local officials said they would ask a judge today to close down a lagoon containing 700,000 gallons of toxic waste which threatened to overflow its banks and possibly contaminate a nearby groundwater.

Clean up experts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency were called to the site last weekend after heavy rain nearly filled the nearly 600-square-foot lagoon. Officials feared some of the contaminated water might spill over the top, into the nearby Piscataqua River, about a quarter-mile downhill from the lagoon.

Working day and night officials were able to build a foot-high earthen wall around the lagoon and began to drain the surface water. The water was filtered through a carbon filtration system brought from New Jersey.

Officials from the state Attorney General's Office and town counsel Peter Kearns said Monday they would ask Rockingham County Superior Court today for an order to close down the dump and slay a \$3.2 million attachment on the lagoon.

Kearns said the \$3.2 million attachment would enable the state and town to recoup some of the cost that might be involved if they are forced to clean up the site.

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Breaks reported into storage bins

MANCHESTER — Four storage bins at 576 Hilliard St. were broken into over the weekend, police said.

The bins, B, C, D, E, and F, were piled upon, with the locks broken. Various items were taken, although residents have not yet made positive identification of them.

Barry Milner, 26 Channing Drive, was charged with third degree criminal trespass and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 10.

Milner, 18, was charged after being seen on the premises of 435 W. Center St. Police apprehended him after spotting him walking in another vicinity. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

Manchester

Penny warns educators budget could be cut more

MANCHESTER — Although School Superintendent James P. Kennedy called the proposed 1981-82 school budget "restrained and responsible," Mayor Stephen T. Penny told school officials last night he would be "very surprised if the town manager's budget or the board of education budget would be adopted without further cuts."

He then instructed the board of education to prepare a plan showing the impact of various cuts ranging from zero to 8 percent.

"It's an exercise on me likes to do," he commented after making his request. "No one likes to put a gun to his own head."

Earlier, Kennedy had made an hour-long presentation to the board of directors explaining the new school budget which shows a 7.8 percent increase over this year's budget. Salaries and fringe benefits account for 80 percent of the total budget.

School board chairman John C. Yavis, Jr., asked the board of directors for "an adequate grant for next year," citing at least 20 programs in the school system deserving a great deal of merit. Kennedy also pointed out that test scores for Manchester students continue to show the town well above the state and national levels.

"In the past five out of six years," Kennedy said, "the board of education budget was below the inflation rate."

Despite recent events which may mean a cutback in state funds due to a mistaken overpayment in state education aid to Connecticut communities last fall, Kennedy said Manchester could still expect an increase to the general fund income from Board of Education sources of \$90,000 in 1981-82.

However, Robert B. Weiss, the town manager, cautioned school officials not to assume that all the CFB fund increases going to the town will go to Manchester.

"This is not necessarily true," he said. "I don't think that that is going to happen."

The board of directors will continue to examine the school budget and have asked for additional information on federal grants received by the board of education and for identification of C.F.A. employees now working in the school system.

Bates Club sets dinner

MANCHESTER — The Hartford Bates Club will hold its annual dinner meeting March 12 at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.

A social hour will begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Virginia E. Harrison, assistant dean of admissions at Bates. Choosing the Alums of Tomorrow.

She will introduce Dierdre Hebert, the college's new alumni secretary. Hebert, who graduated from Bates in 1949, previously served as international representative of the Wagon's International League for Peace and Freedom at Geneva, Switzerland.

Bates alumni, parents and friends are invited to attend the annual dinner meeting, said Mrs. John Manter, club president.

Parties rush to prepare names for charter panel

MANCHESTER — Appointments to the Charter Revision Commission are being made by both parties, but may not be prepared for tonight's Board of Directors meeting.

Both Democrats and Republicans are stabilizing the list of names for the prestigious appointments were not yet complete and that the appointments may be tabled tonight.

Tom Cummings, Democratic town committee chairman, said that many names were being considered, but he had not "piled up" names for the commission. The Democrats will have a majority vote, with four votes.

The names being considered by the Republicans include former director Vivian Ferguson, former mayor Nathaniel Agostinelli and former judge Jack Shea.

The commission, created after two Board of Directors votes, will study five areas for possible charter revisions.

Motocross bicycle racing gets go-ahead for season

MANCHESTER — The second season of motocross bicycle racing was approved Monday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission extended approval of the track, where youngsters race specially designed bicycles, for one year, similar to last year's proposal.

Robert Kierman, owner of a local bicycle shop who built the track and conducts the races, told the commission the town attorney is preparing a two-year renewable lease with the town. The track at 110 Garden Grove Road, is in a Rural Residence Zone.

The PZC's approval will be forwarded to the Board of Directors which is reviewing the proposal. The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission apparently has already approved the program for the next year.

Kierman's proposal is going through the channels easily this year, after considerable discussion and delay last year.

Kierman appeared three times before the park and recreation commission, twice before the Board of Directors and twice before the PZC.

Along with confusion over jurisdiction, there were questions on whether the town should subsidize recreation programs such as motocross racing, whether non-residents should participate, and questions about insurance.

These were resolved however, and Kierman began the races in June, several months behind the planned April starting date.

He plans to begin the races in April this year, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Students compete in contest

MANCHESTER — Three Manchester High School and one East Catholic High School seniors were selected to represent the Manchester Lodge of Elks in the Elks National Foundation "most valuable student" contest. Students from Manchester, Cheney Tech, East Catholic, and Bolton High schools were invited to participate in the contest.

The winners were selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, need, and participation in their school and community activities. Each of the winners receives an award of \$35 from the local Elks Lodge.

The finalists are Mary Lee Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Holt; Margaret McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara; Barbara Rennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rennett; and Charles Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodhouse.

In addition Miss McNamara was selected as a district finalist, and she will now compete at the state level for over \$800 in scholarship awards in the state and national contests.

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MANCHESTER — On Friday, women from 150 countries will celebrate World Day of Prayer at the Church Women United in Manchester will have its observance at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., beginning with Bible studies from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The studies will center on "The Goodness of Creation," led by Mrs. Rose MacLain; "Earth's Wounds," with Mrs. Doris Schimmel leading; "The Healing of the Earth," led by Lt. Col. Cara Salig; and "The New Earth" with Mrs. Joanne Susag leading.

Those attending should bring a Bible and their own sandwich for lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

The worship service will start at 1 p.m. in the sanctuary. The theme will be, "The Earth is the Lord's..." "It will be an opportunity to focus concern and prayer for the ecological awareness and action which is needed to restore health to the world. This year's international service was written by American Indian Women of Church Women United from six tribes, Cherokee, Chectaw, Hopi, Sioux and Winnebago.

The service will have four main parts: "The Sorrow of the Earth," a remembrance of the pain inflicted upon the earth and its children by exploitation and pollution; "The Healing of Earth's Wounds," a call to God to bring healing and transformation; "The Offering of Gifts of Self and Substance," a recognition of the critical need for reconciliation of persons with each other, nations with nations and humanity with the earth's ecosystem. "The New Earth," a statement of Christian hope that a new sense of responsibility and appreciation for the earth and its people is possible. The organist will be Ms. Mary Ann Eggan.

Church Women United is a national, ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing to their unity in Jesus Christ through worship, study, celebration and action.

All Christian women of the community are invited to attend the celebration. Men are also welcome and child care will be provided. Mothers should feed their children before coming or during the break between 10:30 a.m. and noon. For more information contact Mrs. Annamary Potocki, chairman, at 649-6655.

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Manchester

Steps taken in school sale

MANCHESTER — The first step in selling Buckland School was taken last night when the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the Board of Director's rezoning request.

The 2.8 acre parcel was rezoned from Residence A and Rural Residence to Residence C. The rezoning allows multi-family dwellings, but also allows for a school. There was special provision Hayes wanted the old school for offices.

The parcel was not rezoned for the deal when the board would not lower the price or guarantee a zone change before contacting buyers.

There are still some questions on how the school will be sold, by arrangement or competitive bidding. Several directors strongly protested the sale to Hayes without competitive bidding.

The town charter mandates competitive bidding except when a sale has special conditions. The special condition in the Buckland sale is that last year the PZC voted to sell the land, only if the buyer agreed to replace the ballfield within an area of about a half-mile from the school.

The sale now goes to the Board of Directors.

According to a set of estimates prepared last October by J. Richard Vincent, town assessor, zoning the tract for offices should bring the second highest price.

The potential real estate assessed value under a C zone would be about \$300,000, Vincent said. This assessment would bring about \$12,000 into the town tax coffers.

The highest sale price would be zoning the tract for business use, \$390,000. The directors however, were loathe to see the area, soon to be a major intersection I-84-86 become a fast food strip.

The business use tax assessment was \$15,600 according to Vincent's estimates.

The present zoning is tax exempt. Vincent estimated value of the lot when planned for single residence at \$130,000. A real estate appraiser, James Finnegan, told the PZC last night that the area was undesirable for Residence A, as it was bounded by a fire station, a gas station. But he said with the planned highway construction it was ideal for offices.

Board to consider club fees

MANCHESTER — A "strong proposal" on whether or not the Manchester Country Club receives its requested 10 percent dues increase will be given tonight to the full Board of Directors, said James McCavanagh, member of the sub-committee studying the proposal.

McCavanagh, board secretary, said he had several thoughts on the proposal, including asking for several meetings a year of the club's finance committee. Last year the board's order to form a finance committee, a condition of approving the dues hike, was ignored.

He did say, however, the subcommittee's work would be a "strong proposal" and that it would be given tonight.

The request of the club's Board of Governors to increase the dues by 10 percent would be the second consecutive increase. The increase, raising dues from \$200 to \$220, has been vigorously opposed by a faction of club members. About 75 signatures were gathered on a petition, begun by William Ogden, opposing the increase.

Ogden charges the increase will eventually oust Manchester residents from belonging to the club. Instead of a club for average residents, Ogden, and several others, say the increases force the club to cater solely to Manchester's wealthy.

Those who desire the increase, however, say the club's management says the increase is necessary to lift the club out of its \$22,000 deficit. The club is also considering a minimum price of about \$200, as the majority membership, has vigorously opposed by a faction of club members. About 75 signatures were gathered on a petition, begun by William Ogden, opposing the increase.

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Ogden



Only 4 mg tar
Regular & Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Merit Launches New Merit Ultra Lights!

*Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—
New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer
an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste
standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Opinion

Steps to world peace

Despite some internal disputes, the recent New Delhi conference of foreign ministers of non-aligned nations produced support and positive resolves for world peace.

A call for withdrawal of "foreign forces" from Afghanistan and demands that the Afghan people be allowed to determine their own destiny free from outside interference highlighted a declaration con-

cluding the four-day meet. The declaration appealed for a political settlement in Afghanistan based on respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-aligned status of the country.

The document did not name the Soviet Union which western governments say has an estimated 85,000 troops in Afghanistan, but the meaning with reference to the USSR was clear.

United Nations secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the withdrawal of foreign forces in and around Cambodia, and in Vietnam maintains an estimated 200,000 troops, also was demanded.

Afghanistan and Cambodia issues dominated the concerns of the non-aligned ministers who warned that "the present international environment has grave consequences for all Afghanistan, but the meaning with reference to the USSR was clear.

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Editorial

The conference marked the 20th anniversary of establishment of the 96-nations non-aligned movement, one of whose founders was independent India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

While approaches and ideologies may differ along the various countries, some messages emanated from the New Delhi conference which all should need, including an urgent appeal that all nations of the world "work earnestly to avoid war and consolidate international peace and security."

Letters

School closing policy

I find the apparent policy in Manchester of closing schools distressing. I understand this policy to be in response to a decline in the birth rate. I believe this response to be inappropriate.

The birth rate is the number of births per 1,000 population in a given year. This is often confused with the growth rate which is the rate at which a population is increasing in a given year as expressed as a percentage of the base population.

Many people understand a decrease in the birth rate or growth rate to mean that there are less babies being born. This is not necessarily true. I understand that the obstetricians in Manchester are having trouble keeping up with the number of babies being born.

The period following World War II from 1947 to 1961, known as the baby boom, was marked by a dramatic increase in fertility rate and in the absolute number of births in the U.S. The period immediately after the baby boom was marked by a rapid decline in U.S. fertility rates to record low levels. There was a rapid increase in school building to accommodate baby boom children. Schools are now closing in response to a decline in enrollment.

In 1987 it will be far more expensive to build a new school than it was to build the existing ones. The cost of capital to finance such construction will also greatly exceed current debt maintenance.

As a citizen of Manchester, I believe closing schools is a poor use of town resources and emphatically oppose such action.

Edward M. Gawlinski,
32 Nye St.,
Manchester.

Defense waste

Jack Anderson

... a retired lieutenant colonel. A month after the private study was completed, Pentagon officials were ordered to prepare a similar report.

Two persons were pronounced dead in the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital emergency room. A third was admitted but not condition was immediately available.

Police would not identify the dead until next of kin were notified.

Police said they were called about the fire at 2:35 a.m. by a man identifying himself as Jack Curtis. Officers first on the scene found the rear of the wood-frame building engulfed in flames.

Sgt. Alan Murphy said four firefighters were also taken to the hospital with injuries suffered during the fire. Their conditions were not known.

Murphy said six persons had been in the three-story Pratt Street building, which housed a package store on the ground floor, an apartment on the second and bedrooms on the third.

Police said the six were a family and visitors.

Thoughts

"Wait for the Lord to lead, then follow in His Way"

Most of us would be far happier with our lives if they were no so fraught with failure. The humiliation of finding all our plans come crashing down around our ears is one common to us all. And somehow we never become immune to it.

But so it must be. Loving Father that He is, God allows us to learn for ourselves just how weak we are, and that we might find Him in our most vulnerable moment.

The gift He brings to us daily is His Providence. "All our needs are known to Him." He only longs to hear our voices. Then, having placed our lives before Him, it remains only for us to await His good pleasure.

Sisters of Charity
Assumption Church

Quotes

"Grace is like me, a realist. You take what life dishes out and grab what goodies you can for yourself along the way. She's grabbed quite a few - a husband, three kids, all the money in the world."

- Ava Gardner, saying that Princess Grace of Monaco hasn't exactly led a happily-ever-after life. The two were once Hollywood rhums. (McCall's)

"Increase the quota of shelled walnuts and dried apricots that can be exported to Japan or Belgium."

- Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., citing the top accomplishment so far of his term in Washington. He says he is running for re-election in 1982.

"It's not at all boring."

- Tracee Turners, 14, known as the best U.S. female gymnast, claiming she likes to practice for seven hours a day. She has been competing for seven years.

Feds urge budget-cutters to ignore

WASHINGTON - More than 20 years ago, President Eisenhower shocked his own military buddies by warning of the growing power of what he called the "military-industrial complex." But it is doubtful that even he foresaw the extent to which the sweetheart relationship between Big Business and the brass has taken control of the single biggest slice of the federal government's budget pie.

President Reagan may have given his budget cutters an unintended signal in his economic address to Congress when he singled out waste and fraud in the social service agencies as the target for cuts in federal spending. By omitting mention of the Defense Department, he apparently encouraged his budget officials to ignore the monumental waste and fraud in the Pentagon.

As a result of being given more money than they can spend themselves, the Pentagon brass have farmed out an increasing number of their own military functions to private consulting firms. Many of these consultants are former high-ranking Defense Department officials. They are, in effect, charging to the government for the expertise they gained while they were in government service.

What makes the "old boy" system particularly disturbing is that the private consultants have not only taken over jobs the Defense Department should be doing itself - but the profit-motivated contractors are identifying, defining and dictating the very programs the Pentagon hires them to run.

In short, the former officers are telling the Pentagon that it needs a particular job done, and that they're the only ones who can do it right. And their old buddies in the Pentagon - perhaps hoping for a post-retirement job themselves - OK the project. It's a self-perpetuating boondoggle.

A confidential government report obtained by my associate Indy Badwar details the problems raised by the "privatization" of the Defense Department. And it's not chicken feed involved. The Pentagon is currently spending about \$3 billion a year on private consultants whose "expertise" is often matched by high-salaried Defense Department employees.

The government investigators said they found a few cost comparisons done by the Pentagon to determine if the functions performed by contractors could be carried out by DOD's own civil servants at less cost. In the rare instances where comparisons were done, they showed that the government would have saved money by doing its own work.

For example, a Navy study was awarded that it could have saved \$159,000 over

How Playboy really did it

Playboy magazine has just done a lovely take-out on Rita Jenrette, the wife of the former congressman from South Carolina.

Apparently Playboy was searching for an in-depth feature on the typical congressional wife, and by chance came across Mrs. Jenrette while she was making love to her husband on the Capitol steps.

This is how the story came about. A Playboy editor, who was on his way to protest higher mail rates for magazines to his senator, tripped over the couple and said, "This is a great honor for me. I never thought I'd meet a congresswoman and his wife in the flesh."

Then he explained that Playboy was planning to do a long spread on the trials and tribulations of what it was like to be married to a congressman.

"Congressional wives lead an awfully dull life," Mrs. Jenrette protested. "We just go to parties given by lobbyists, where other politicians' proposition us, and sometimes people attempt to put drugs in our drinks, and other times a governor might try to grab us in the shower. But it doesn't seem worth a whole story in Playboy."

"To you it might sound dull, but to the average reader sitting at home reading the hi-fi ads in our magazine, it sounds very exciting. After all, you're at the seat of power."

"We're just like everyone else," Mrs. Jenrette said. "We attend our husband's trials when he's caught in an FBI sting operation, and we keep

Art Buchwald

... a stiff upper lip when he goes off the wagon, and we hide our cash in a shoebox."

"That's just the point of our story," the Playboy editor said. "Despite the glamour and the heady atmosphere of Washington, you're still just plain simple folks at heart. Let me ask you something. Do you always make love on the Capitol steps?"

"Not always," said Congressman Jenrette. "Sometimes we wait and do it at home."

"Terrific," the editor said. "It shows that a congressman's wife understands his work and, if he can't get home, she's willing to spend time with him on the Capitol steps."

"Are you planning to illustrate the story with pictures?" Congressman Jenrette asked.

"It would be nice to show Mrs. Jenrette around the house when she wasn't all dressed up to go out. It would depict the human side of a congressman's wife."

"That would be fun," Mrs. Jenrette said. "No one ever wants to photograph me at home when I'm in something real comfortable."

"Well, honey, I think it could help my career and make everyone forget about Abscam," Congressman Jenrette said. "If Jerry Falwell can appear in Penthouse, I don't see anything wrong in your appearing in Playboy."

"Then you'll do it?" the editor asked.

"If you think it will help the readers of Playboy understand how

State helps brass firm

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has approved \$6.75 million in bonds to help Bristol Brass reactivate the shutdown Bridgeport Brass complex in Bridgeport.

The tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds were approved Monday by the Connecticut Development Authority for a newly created company called Danhill Corp., whose principals own Bristol Brass.

The owners plan to buy the 1.1 million square-foot Bridgeport Brass facility and its equipment and use about 40 percent of the space for brass production and to make steel pipe for the oil drilling industry.

The steel pipe business will be operated by a new company called BRESX Corp. and the brass production will be managed by Bristol Brass.

Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton said 250-300 people will be employed at the steel production operation and another 100-150 workers will be added for the brass operation.

Bridgeport Brass, which closed last year, had 500 employees.

Official urges fund for probe

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Alderman Stephen P. Hoodniski has proposed the city donate \$10,000 to two funds set up to assist investigators and families of victims of the murders of black children in Atlanta.

Hoodniski asked the city's Common Council to donate \$5,000 to the Atlanta Police Bureau Investigative Fund and \$5,000 to the Fund for the Families of Murdered and Missing Children.

"The magnitude and serious nature of this outrage transcends the city of Atlanta itself, and is, instead, a crime against all of the people of the United States," he wrote in the resolution.

Meriden fire claims lives

MERIDEN (UPI) - Two persons died and five others were hospitalized early today when fire swept through three-story apartment building, police said.

Two persons were pronounced dead in the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital emergency room. A third was admitted but not condition was immediately available.

Police would not identify the dead until next of kin were notified.

Police said they were called about the fire at 2:35 a.m. by a man identifying himself as Jack Curtis. Officers first on the scene found the rear of the wood-frame building engulfed in flames.

Sgt. Alan Murphy said four firefighters were also taken to the hospital with injuries suffered during the fire. Their conditions were not known.

Murphy said six persons had been in the three-story Pratt Street building, which housed a package store on the ground floor, an apartment on the second and bedrooms on the third.

Police said the six were a family and visitors.

Solons attack job forms as being sexually biased

HARTFORD (UPI) - A battery of witnesses have asked lawmakers to prohibit a measure that would question a woman about her reproductive history.

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The bill would require employers to notify both men and women about potential reproductive hazards in the workplace.

"Dr. Florence Haxelline, a gynecologist and reproductive specialist who is affiliated with Yale University and a community health care plan, spoke in favor of the bill.

"Most physical forms ask for the reproductive history of the woman, but never ask for a sperm count of a male," she said.

She said man reproductive hazards would affect a man more than a woman.

"Women seeking jobs are well aware that in the eyes of many employers, anatomy is destiny," said Wendy Susco, a commissioner on the state Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

"We contend that there can not be one hiring policy for women and another for men. It's fundamentally

Career criminal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Superior Court Board of Sentence Review has ordered a substantial reduction in the prison term of the state's new "career criminal" program.

The board decided Monday that the original 20- to 40-year sentence given Leon E. Bell "may instill unnecessary bitterness" in the convict.

His sentence was reduced to 13 to 26 years.

Bell, 26, of Hartford was convicted on charges of robbery and kidnapping.

Assistant State's Attorney Enrico Vaccaro said Bell still faced 11 robbery, kidnapping and larceny charges.

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Grasso foundation continues to grow

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than \$5,000 in contributions ranging from 10 cents to \$1,000 were made to the Ella Grasso Foundation during the month of February.

Thomas Grasso, the late governor's husband, said Monday the 867 donations totaling \$25,233 were received from Connecticut as well as residents of other states including New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota and Washington, D.C., he said.

The foundation was established in the memory of Mrs. Grasso, who died Feb. 5. She resigned New Year's Eve in the middle of her second term as governor after being stricken by cancer.

The funds from the foundation are to be used for scholarships, fellowships and internships for men and women pursuing studies or careers in government, and for charitable works and purposes.

Budget analysts predict shortage

HARTFORD (UPI) - State fiscal analysts say Gov. William O'Neill's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year might be at least \$100 million short.

Ralph Caruso, director of the Office of Fiscal Analysis, said Monday Connecticut stood to lose \$60 million in federal funds next year. He also said the O'Neill administration's revenue forecasts, including the proposed tax on unincorporated businesses, might be too high.

But Anthony Milano, secretary of the budget-writing Office of Policy and Management, said the 7.7 percent overall revenue growth built into the budget was "fair and honest" and was based on moderate economic recovery.

He and Caruso met with Senate Democrats who are trying to reach a consensus on a number of fiscal issues, including whether to restore \$17 million in school funds which towns and cities will lose because of a state error.

Milano said the 9.6 percent estimated increase in the sales tax, which dipped to 6.6 percent this year, was not too high when based on historical data which showed a growth rate of 13 percent in 1979 and 1980.

He added, however, that it was difficult to draft the budget without knowing how much the state will lose in federal funds. He said he expected 50 percent to 75 percent of President Reagan's proposed cuts would be approved.

"There's a lot of praying in this business," Milano said.

Caruso projected the 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses would generate \$21.3 million less than the \$112 million forecast by the O'Neill administration.

"We usually are more pessimistic than the administration," said Caruso, whose office estimated other revenues will be \$80 million less than the administration.

The senators decided to make no decision until the Legislature's Education and Appropriations Committees hold a joint meeting Wednesday in an attempt to come up with a compromise.

At issue was whether to restore part, all, or none of the \$10.7 million in school funds due to be paid in April and whether to withhold part, all, or none of \$6.8 million in per pupil flat grants to wealthier communities.

A third part of the proposal called for increasing out-of-state truck registration fees from \$5 to \$40 which would raise an estimated \$9.9 million by June 30, 1981.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Dessex, said that in light of the state's gloomy financial situation, the Legislature would have to think long and hard before allocating any school money.

"Frankly, faced with a \$15 million deficit, we can't just walk away from those two issues," he said.

\$15.5 million likely deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state comptroller's office has projected Connecticut will finish the current fiscal year on June 30 with a \$15.5 million deficit.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said Monday the calculation was based on financial statements as of Jan. 31 and was \$6 million less than the deficit projected last month.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis, which conducts financial research for the Legislature, had estimated the state would end 1980-1981 with a deficit of \$45 million.

The differences in the two figures is the amount of money the comptroller and the Office of Fiscal Analysis estimates will be spent by agencies.

Thefts, vandalism hike state costs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Auditors say theft, embezzlement and vandalism cost the state of Connecticut at least \$437,000 in the last fiscal year, an increase of nearly 80 percent over the figure recorded two years earlier.

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Legal ad rules

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Bar Association is asking the Superior Court rules committee to set up guidelines for a system that would allow attorneys to advertise as specialists in certain areas of law.

Spokesmen for the 6,700-member group suggested Monday that lawyers who can prove they spend 30 percent of their time working in a certain field, such as criminal, labor or matrimonial law, be certified by a council of attorneys as specialists.

Under the plan, specialists would be required to attend continuing education classes in their concentration.

Several lawyers said many already advertise themselves as specialists and the proposal would create badly needed guidelines.

Three attorneys at the hearing attacked the plan as impractical and ineffective.

Food poisoning

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - State health officials were examining the Eastern Connecticut State College cafeteria after numerous reports of food poisoning symptoms.

Between Saturday and Monday, 42 students reported to Windham Community Memorial Hospital. All were treated and released.

Officials said 24 students were believed to have food poisoning.

Becker and Donohue recommended that legislative committees, especially the Appropriations Committee, review agencies' inventory controls when they hear testimony on their budget

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The family of Melonie Bacchiocchi, 23, leaves Hartford Superior Court Monday after asking a judge to be allowed to disconnect the comatose young woman's life support equipment without incurring civil or criminal liability. From left are the parents, Wilbur and Gloria Walker, and her husband, James Bacchiocchi, with his arm around her sister, Angela. (UPI photo)

State wants more time to consider death wish

HARTFORD (UPI) - State prosecutors say they need to do more research before guaranteeing they wouldn't bring charges if the mechanical devices keeping a comatose Stafford Springs woman alive are disconnected.

Prosecutors said Monday they saw possible "exposure" to manslaughter or murder charges if the respirator, which has kept Melonie Bacchiocchi breathing since Jan. 30, were disconnected as her family has requested.

The woman's husband and parents are asking Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer to order personnel at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford to halt the use of the devices, saying Mrs. Bacchiocchi, 23, has suffered "brain death" for several days.

Assistant State's Attorney Enrico Diette said the criminal justice system didn't see itself "in an advisory position" to the family, but wanted to be sure of its position before guaranteeing no charges would be brought.

Initial arguments in the case centered on Mrs. Bacchiocchi's condition and included testimony from a Springfield, Mass., neurologist that she had suffered brain death under standards set forth by the Harvard Medical School.

Although Connecticut law spells out when a person is legally dead for the purpose of removing organs for donation, the Bacchiocchi case is the state's first dealing with a request to remove life-sustaining equipment.

"I think the question will be a legal issue and that is whether we accept the Harvard definition of death," Diette said. "We just want to make sure that if we give that (immunity) it is on the basis of a thorough review of the cases."

Leiter Katz, the attorney representing the woman's family, said that keeping Mrs. Bacchiocchi on a respirator prolonged the emotional and financial plight for her family.

"We are not talking about life, we are talking about the administration of medical treatment after death," Katz said. "We are saying that Melonie Bacchiocchi is dead."

"We are seeking to do away with medical treatment that is prolonging an agonizing situation," he said.

Hammer continued the case until Friday when arguments will resume and the woman's family may be allowed to relate what they believe she would feel about the matter if she were able to speak.

The judge said he did not want "to prolong the agony" of the case, but added he would proceed cautiously because a "decision in this case will have serious precedential value."

He named a Hartford attorney to serve as guardian in the proceedings to represent Mrs. Bacchiocchi's interests. He also ordered the state medical and bar associations be told of the case should they wish to become involved.

Katz, in arguing for the injunction, cited several cases argued in Massachusetts, including one involving an alleged murder where the victim was still breathing but had met the "brain death" criteria.

Dr. James Reiss, a neurologist from Springfield, Mass., who examined Mrs. Bacchiocchi earlier Monday, testified he had stopped seeing the woman at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford several weeks ago "seeing she had died."

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Al Unser happy with new car

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Unser has no regrets. Sure, Johnny Rutherford won the 1980 champ car driving title in a car Unser helped break in the year before. But the younger of the famed Unser brothers doesn't lose sleep over those lost victories.

Unser won the Indianapolis 500 in 1970, 1971 and 1978 and feels the car he now drives for Texas oilman Bob Hill's Longhorn Racing Team is capable of tying A.J. Foyt's Indy record of four victories.

"I knew what I was doing when I left Jim Hall and the Chaparral team," says Unser of the departure many of his friends deemed premature. "But I have no regrets. It's always easy to sit back and say that's the way it should have been. That I was the one who should have been taking those checkered flags in the Chaparral instead of Johnny."

"I knew when I left that the car was capable of winning and it was proven it could," says Unser.

The 41-year-old Unser, who together with his brother Bobby have won five Indy 500s, has a totally new car this year, front wheels to boot. Again, it's a concept based on the Frank Williams' Formula One racer that Alan Jones drove in winning last year's Grand Prix championship.

"Actually, the only thing that's the same is the Cosworth engine," says Unser of the new vehicle makeover.

"This year, however, we've changed our way of thinking concerning how to fit the Williams concept into our racing methods. We must have been wrong in some areas last year."

Al Unser is geared for a 1981 iron-man schedule, driving both the Championship Auto Racing Team (CART) and Can-Am series and looking forward to success in both programs.

"Don't ask me which is tougher," Unser sighs. "You can't classify one against the other. They're different styles of racing. With CART, you run both road and ovals, while Can-Am is strictly road racing. My experience in Can-Am is limited to the one race I won last year, so I really can't tell you which is more difficult. It's a matter of adapting yourself for each type of race."

Hollywood screen star Paul Newman, a championship driver on the sports car circuit, is backing Unser's car and this situation delights the Albuquerque, N.M., wheelman.

"It's easier for Paul and I to talk and relate. That's what makes the situation so neat. I tell him what I want and expect from the car and he knows he'll understand because he's also a driver. He recognizes my needs in time and equipment."

The Unser's are a gifted family of drivers. Both Al and Bobby have sons racing on minor circuits and there are fond hopes the proud fathers will one day watch their offspring on the starting grid at Indianapolis.

"Al Jr. is only 18, but he's showing promise," says Al Sr. "I want him to be in auto racing. It's a great life, demanding but tough. Now it's up to him to become the man he can be."

Danger, naturally, comes to mind and Al Unser is always clamoring for information on a race track, getting involved in racing and knowing what's going on.

"I've had a few accidents during my racing career," he mentions. "Luckily I've been fortunate where it's never put me behind in my career. The good Lord has been with me and hopefully I'll continue to have good health on the track."

"You can't really say I've ever gotten over being scared because there's no such thing as talking yourself out of being scared. You get rid of most of your fear after a lot of miles of running on a race track, getting involved in racing and knowing what's going on."

In Unser's mind, there's no distinction as to what stands out. He enjoys every race he runs and winning isn't necessarily the only way to go.

"Although," he says with an impish grin, "on any given day I've been just as happy winning Indy as Phoenix."



World heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes begins training in Easton, Pa., for a fight he expects to have when the bell sounds next month. (UPI photo)

Gerulaitis beats Borg

HONG KONG (UPI) — American Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Bjorn Borg for the first time in 17 meetings Monday on the last leg of a three-city Asian exhibition tennis series.

The New Yorker, making his first appearance in Hong Kong, beat the five-time Wimbledon champion in four sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Down 3-1 in the deciding set of the exhibition match, Gerulaitis stormed back to take three consecutive games, breaking Borg's service to seal the victory.

Borg won his next service sending the set into a tiebreaker which Gerulaitis took 7-6.

Midway through the match Gerulaitis brought howls of laughter from the capacity crowd at the Queen Victoria stadium when he yelled to Borg, who complained Gerulaitis was taking too much time between games. "Give me a break, this isn't Wimbledon."

Borg won the first match of the exhibition series on Feb. 26 in Jakarta, Indonesia in straight sets and also won in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Feb. 28 in four sets.

In a preliminary pro-set of best of eight games, Briton Anne Hobbs defeated Borg's wife, Mariana Simionescu, 6-4.



Ray Soma of Bolton enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida and while fishing out of the Whale Harbor Marina, Islamorada in the Florida Keys, he caught a 65-pound sailfin. The catch has been entered in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament's Reel Division.

Hess obtained his 75 percent share Monday by buying out minority partner Townsend B. Martin. Martin purchased 22 1/2 percent of the team in 1963 for \$225,000 and later acquired an additional 2 1/2 percent. The team, which cost \$1 million when it was bought 18 years ago, showed a pre-tax profit of only \$1 million last season. The other quarter-share of the team is owned by Helen Dillon, whose late father, Donald Lillis, was once president of the Jets.

Retiree plan expands jobs

HARTFORD — The Travelers Insurance Co. has announced that the company has changed its retirement plan to expand job opportunities within the organization for Travelers retirees.

In conjunction with the retirement plan change, Travelers has also announced a temporary employment program for company retirees, which will be initiated in March in the company's home office.

Up to now, under the retirement plan, Travelers retirees could work up to 40 hours a month for the company without losing income benefits. With the change, employment will be computed on an annual basis.

Travelers retirees will now be able to work up to 800 hours a year in the company without loss of retirement plan income. This amounts to nearly half-time employment a year.

According to Morrison H. Beach, chairman, the new annual ceiling adds to productivity by encouraging a flexible workplace in which retirees can assume duties without extensive training and carry assignments to completion without a monthly limit on hours worked.

"For the retiree," said Beach, "it will, of course, mean greater earning capacity. But we hope it will also result in increased feelings of personal pride and satisfaction for those utilizing their skills."

Under the new Travelers temporary employment program, Travelers retirees will be able to register with a company job bank to fill temporary positions for which they are qualified. Currently, these positions arise from vacation vacancies, illness or workload peaks and are filled by workers hired through temporary service agencies.

"These programs may not be appropriate for all companies, but we believe that they make good economic sense for our business and for retirees," said Beach.

The company estimates that it uses an average of 60 temporary employees each day in the home office alone.

According to Beach, a recent survey of Travelers employees age 55 and over showed that only 12 percent anticipated retirement before age 62, and 85 percent said they would like some form of paid employment after retirement.

"While retirees may not be able to match all of our temporary employment needs, our analysis of employment records shows that for many positions, retirees are highly qualified, knowledgeable and eager to work," said Beach.

"Our post-retirement temporary jobs program and our retirement plan change have grown out of our commitment to finding practical ways to address issues surrounding the growing number of older Americans in the country. Our efforts from a base within the workplace from which additional employee and retiree programs can develop."

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Ron LeFlore took baseball bat in hand for the first time in six months Sunday and expressed a pride remembered as much as he did about the art of hitting.

"I'm surprised I made such good contact," said LeFlore, who took batting practice in his first full day in a Chicago White Sox uniform. "And I didn't even notice my wrist."

Scoreboard

| Game | Score |
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| South of Missouri State - Named Ron Schuler basketball coach | |
| Standard - Named Jim Anderson assistant football coach in charge of offensive backfield | |
| U.S. Amateur Hockey Association - Named Bob Johnson coach of the U.S. National Team | |
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Business



About 10,000 Maine people lost their jobs in factories like this one at the Bass Shoe Co. in Wilton when a flood of imported shoes forced many factories to close. Now, companies like Bass are on the comeback, but looking much the same as they did 25 years ago. (UPI photo)

Maine shoe industry smaller but stronger

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — Ken Smith was at a crossroads. All around him, people were bailing out with the money they made, leaving the shoe industry they felt was headed for trouble.

But Smith decided he liked working with shoes too much. So he bought out his partner in the 1970s and went on to steer his small shoe factory and its 10 workers through a precarious decade of recession.

"They didn't know how to face it," said V.J. Klyne, owner of Truit Bros. Shoes in Belfast for 40 years. "The imports themselves didn't cause any downfall of the industry. There were just a lot of people like Joseph Koss of Koss Shoe Co. and the Johnston Brothers of Eagle Shoe Co. who didn't want to face them."

At its peak in 1969, Maine's shoe industry employed 28,100 workers at 57 factories throughout the state, centering in the Lewiston-Auburn area. But that dwindled to 17,400 workers by 1974, according to U.S. Labor Department figures.

The 20,000 workers employed by the industry at 35 factories in 1980 made it the largest manufacturing employer in the state — larger even than the forest products industry which controls a larger share of the state's economy.

"There's been a shakeout of sorts in the industry. A lot of weaker, poorly managed firms are gone or purchased by large conglomerates from other states with money to spend," said Richard L. Kelso of the Maine Development Foundation.

He said what's left is the makings of a strong industry, with a number of well-managed, quality shoe companies offering the state an "optimistic, bullish outlook."

The economic pinch and a flood of imported shoes it created brought about government programs, negotiated marketing orders with foreign nations, and industry-sponsored studies to help modernize and improve productivity of the domestic industry.

But progress was stymied in some areas where money was lacking and technology undeveloped. Domestic factories that produced shoes for larger firms found their market diminished.

At 63 and still owner of Lewiston's Crest Shoe Co., Smith said he has the federal government's Economic Development Administration to thank for his success.

"We were primarily a children's shoe manufacturer, beset with problems of a diminishing birth rate and growing competition from imports, so we decided the company had to expand into other areas," he said.

Crest was one of 10 Maine firms to receive federal loan guarantees and federal assistance from a team of government and footwear industry specialists.

They were developed by former President Carter to help U.S. firms battle back against the imports.

"We struggled for a while and managed to qualify for a government loan. That was the most beneficial thing we could have done. It allowed us to purchase another building so we no longer had to rent, and to make the type of changes necessary to improve productivity," he said.

"Now we're producing men's and women's shoes, as well as specializing in theatrical footwear."

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Rob Smith, one of the two sons of Crest Shoe Co.'s owner, Kenneth Smith, looks over some of the company's footwear. Rob, who oversees production at the Lewiston, Maine, factory, is following in his father's footsteps in the shoe industry. (UPI photo)

Retiree plan expands jobs

HARTFORD — The Travelers Insurance Co. has announced that the company has changed its retirement plan to expand job opportunities within the organization for Travelers retirees.

In conjunction with the retirement plan change, Travelers has also announced a temporary employment program for company retirees, which will be initiated in March in the company's home office.

Up to now, under the retirement plan, Travelers retirees could work up to 40 hours a month for the company without losing income benefits. With the change, employment will be computed on an annual basis.

Travelers retirees will now be able to work up to 800 hours a year in the company without loss of retirement plan income. This amounts to nearly half-time employment a year.

According to Morrison H. Beach, chairman, the new annual ceiling adds to productivity by encouraging a flexible workplace in which retirees can assume duties without extensive training and carry assignments to completion without a monthly limit on hours worked.

"For the retiree," said Beach, "it will, of course, mean greater earning capacity. But we hope it will also result in increased feelings of personal pride and satisfaction for those utilizing their skills."

Under the new Travelers temporary employment program, Travelers retirees will be able to register with a company job bank to fill temporary positions for which they are qualified. Currently, these positions arise from vacation vacancies, illness or workload peaks and are filled by workers hired through temporary service agencies.

"These programs may not be appropriate for all companies, but we believe that they make good economic sense for our business and for retirees," said Beach.

The company estimates that it uses an average of 60 temporary employees each day in the home office alone.

According to Beach, a recent survey of Travelers employees age 55 and over showed that only 12 percent anticipated retirement before age 62, and 85 percent said they would like some form of paid employment after retirement.

"While retirees may not be able to match all of our temporary employment needs, our analysis of employment records shows that for many positions, retirees are highly qualified, knowledgeable and eager to work," said Beach.

"Our post-retirement temporary jobs program and our retirement plan change have grown out of our commitment to finding practical ways to address issues surrounding the growing number of older Americans in the country. Our efforts from a base within the workplace from which additional employee and retiree programs can develop."

Agreement may be near on seabed mining issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Law of the Sea Conference, which has been trying for more than 20 years to come to agreement over mining the seabed for valuable minerals, could be near a showdown between developing and industrial countries.

A session of the LOS, a 150-nation U.N.-sponsored group, will be held in New York starting March 9 and industry sources say the changed political climate in the United States could help break the stalemate that has hampered agreement over this vital issue.

This is a struggle that has been building steam since 1962. Five international consortia of companies in industrial countries have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in research and preliminary exploration.

Developing countries have stalled agreement in previous LOS conferences by successfully imposing the doctrine that the mineral wealth under the oceans is the common heritage of mankind. They forced through a draft of a treaty that would give developing peoples an overwhelming voting majority on a 35-member international council to control mining of the seabed.

But Jeff K. Amisbaugh, who recently became president of Ocean Mining Associates of Pittsburgh, a leading company in the field, says the climate is changing.

He says the Reagan administration has a lively appreciation of the strategic importance of the seabed, which contains minerals such as manganese, cobalt, nickel and copper, and that the new Congress is determined to protect the rights of U.S. companies that put up money to mine the seabed.

Amisbaugh's predecessor as head of Ocean Mining Associates, Phillips Hawkins, told the magazine Industry Week that a fundamental mistake by industrial countries when the treaty negotiations first started was allowing a motion to pass approving a UN resolution proclaiming the common heritage of mankind doctrine.

The governments of several industrial countries are talking of a doctrine of parallelism that would protect the rights of industrial countries which provide the money and technology for the exploration and mining.

Extreme spokesmen for developing countries have hinted at such reprisals as cutting off deliveries of oil, land mined minerals and other raw materials to the industrial nations if they mine the ocean bed on their own.

Amisbaugh said the companies involved in the five consortia would much prefer to get a sensible treaty adopted and ratified. Amisbaugh also said he believes opinion is changing in Third World governments. They are starting to adopt more realistic ideas about cost and about sharing responsibilities and fruits of mining the ocean floor.

But Conrad G. Welling, vice president of Ocean Minerals Co. of Mountain Valley, Calif., which has sunk \$100 million in research and other outlays for ocean mining and would have to spend another \$250 million to get initial results, told Industry Week he shut down activity almost completely last November.

Welling said he feels trapped by the "anti-development stance" of many small nations in the member group. His company is controlled by a consortium of Lockheed, Amoco, Royal Dutch Shell and Esso. Kallis Westminister of the Netherlands.

Apartment investment could reduce fuel bill

BOSTON — If an average of \$1,000 was spent on energy conservation improvements in each of the region's 1.7 million rental units, New England's annual fuel bill would be reduced by \$425 million at current prices, concludes a paper prepared by energy analysts at the New England Regional Commission.

With sharply escalating fuel costs, this weatherization investment achieving a 25 percent heating fuel reduction — would be paid back within five years, at the same time stemming the flow of money to fuel-producing sources outside the region.

The paper points to the absence of economic incentives for landlords and tenants as the major reason rental housing has become the "forgotten" sector of the market.

"With the recent downturn of oil, it has become increasingly important for New England to implement a residential conservation program which does not fail to address the rental housing sector," stated New Hampshire Governor Hugh J. Gallen, NERCOM State Co-Chairman, in reviewing the document.

Comprehensive action by states, localities, and the federal government is urged to improve the economic well-being of New England.

Byus flower store

MANCHESTER — Donna Kohler Stratman has purchased Leaf, Stem and Root, a full service flower shop at 87 Main St. Mrs. Stratman bought the business in October. Leaf, Stem, and Root is a member of PFD, a worldwide floral delivery organization and of Teleflora. The store has been in operation for seven years.

MANCHESTER — Robert T. Alibrio has announced the opening of Alibrio Realty Inc., at 141 Center St. The firm will specialize in residential and commercial sales, and property management, in the Greater Manchester area. Alibrio is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service. He is a lifelong resident of Manchester and has been actively engaged in the real estate profession since 1975. He is a graduate of Hobart College and has received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut. Alibrio lives with his wife, Donna, and three children at 50 Horton Road.

Stock offer slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission providing for an initial public offering of Gerber Systems Technology of 600,000 shares, or approximately 20 percent of its common stock.

Gerber Systems Technology develops and manufactures turnkey interactive computer graphics systems which are used by its domestic and foreign customers for computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing.

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People

National Sewing Contest Winner: 14-year-old boy

A 14-year-old eighth-grade football player from Washington state has won the top prize in a national sewing contest.

Robert Hyatt Jr. was the only one of three boys among 2,700 entrants who made it to the finals in San Antonio, Texas.

One of the girls he defeated in the Washington state semifinals was his older sister, Denease, 15.

They're still speaking in French, Denease says. "I'm very proud of him. She has won five or six sewing contests herself."

Competition, said Robert, was what first interested him in sewing. "I used to teach sewing in the annual 4-H dress review contests."

"He's a real professional," said Mrs. Phyllis Hyatt by telephone from their home in Ridgefield, Wash. "He was very easy to teach."

Robert said he sews for fun and to "surprise people who think guys can only throw footballs."

"Mom taught everyone in the family to sew, except for my dad," he said. "She used to teach sewing at Clark College in Vancouver (Wash.)."

She now is a substitute teacher in a local school and also teaches sewing in the local 4-H Club.

Robert had come to New York City for a television talk show during the summer, during school vacation.

Trips to the Big Apple and Washington, D.C., are among his prizes in the junior division of the 36th annual Make It Yourself With Wool Competition. Others include scholarships, a sewing machine and luggage.

The sponsors are the American Sheepkeepers Council, the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Assn., the Simplicity Pattern Co. and about 20 others, including wool mills and retail stores.

His sewing time is a schedule that includes explaining the Vancouver, Wash., View Ridge Middle School and playing its basketball, baseball, wrestling and track teams.

He said he also likes to help his father, a high school English teacher, with gardening and caretaking duties — the latter at an estate that a neighborly college uses for seminars.

"People have kidded me about making clothing for them," Robert said. "But they don't kid him about sewing."

"Most of the guys I know think it's neat I can do something girls do — maybe it's a form of reverse discrimination," he said.

His face lit up with a smile. "It would be fun to design uniforms for the Pittsburgh Steelers and make a million."

"I saw an identical jacket in a store for about \$70 and copied it," he said. "His cost was about \$3. His mother said the figure was low because they bought the fabrics at a nearby woolen mill."

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Robert Hyatt Jr., 14, of Ridgefield, Wash., models the outfit that won him top prize in a national sewing contest. He was the only one of three boys among 2,700 entrants who made it to the finals. Robert fits sewing into a schedule that includes basketball, baseball, wrestling and track at school. (UPI Photo)

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Whalers waltz for cancer

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor

The wives of the Hartford Whalers will sponsor their annual Whalers' Waltz for the Children dinner-dance Monday, March 30 at the Sheraton Ballroom in Hartford.

The dance will benefit the University of Connecticut Children's Cancer Fund, which provides financial support for research and treatment by the Pediatric Hematology and Oncology Department at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. For further information, contact Bernice Rowe at 674-1252.

To bring you closer to the Irish heritage this St. Patrick's Day, author E. Esmy Evans dug into some Irish traditions. These are from the author's book "More of the Irish."

All fire up — In the kitchens of the old, single-story, thatched-roof peasant houses, the fire was kept burning constantly.

That if the fire went out, the souls of the people in the house would fly away.

There may have been a practical foundation for this superstition. The smoke from the fire helped to keep the thatch dry and preserve the roof timbers — which kept the walls from falling in. "Smoke" became another name for home.

The seat of power — Wooden or stone seats were built near the fire with the women always taking the left-hand seat, men the right-hand side. This custom came about because the cooking pots suspended over the fire were much easier to handle from the left. In addition, to ensure good luck, all actions involving food, such as ploughing, casting a net, or taking a pot of the stove, were supposed to follow the sun's movement in the sky.

At the end of the rainbow is the famed crock 'o gold. Many superstitions revolved around the crock, which was believed to contain gold. It was thought that if the crock was broken, the gold would be lost.

Someone's in the kitchen — The kitchen frequently had a dirt floor. The Irish would dig up the earth and use it to make a path to the kitchen. Sometimes, they would hold a dance just for that purpose — combining a social event with a job well done.

More of the Irish — More of the Irish folks are in the March issue of Seventeen.

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Betty's Notebook

Looking for something to do that doesn't cost a lot of money? Here are a few tips to help you have fun without breaking your budget.

Go to court and sit in on a trial (it can be more fun than a Perry Mason rerun).

Hold a record or paperback swap. Everyone trades the books or albums she's tired of.

Trade lessons with a friend. Offer to teach her to knit if she shows you how to roller-skate.

If you have a tape recorder, tape your friends' records rather than buy your own.

See if any local packaging or manufacturing plants offer free tours. Or arrange a tour for a group of friends at your local newspaper.

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BSO tours with new work

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra rehearsed only three and a half days before giving birth to a brand-new symphony, the centerpiece of a tour that will take it across the country for the first time in 17 years.

Birth is BSO music director Seiji Ozawa's analogy for the effort and pain of performance. And this time he says the end product — British composer Peter Maxwell Davies' Symphony No. 2 — is likely to be one of the great works of the century.

Also, Ozawa says, "This may be one of the most difficult pieces I have faced."

The symphony leaves Tuesday for Newark, N.J., the first stop in a three-week journey that will take it to Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and New York's Carnegie Hall.

The 15-day tour is part of the orchestra's centennial season celebration and includes a program featuring composers whose works the BSO premiered in the past, including Copeland, Bernstein, Bartok and Stravinsky.

The Davies symphony is the second of 12 commissioned to celebrate the orchestra's 100th birthday, the first being Leonard Bernstein's "Divertimento for Orchestra" which received its world premiere with the BSO Sept. 25.

Ozawa asked Davies to compose the symphony in September 1979 when the BSO was in Edinburgh as part of the orchestra's tour of European summer music festivals.

Davies delivered the piece to Ozawa a few months ago, acknowledging in a letter that he had previously written such difficult solo passages only for chamber groups whose players he knew well so he wouldn't be hounded out of the practice room.

"I know I'm sticking my neck out," he wrote.

Ozawa studied the score, then presented it to the orchestra a month ago. The first full rehearsal was Monday. Ozawa went with only a few hours sleep and said he had to put all his energy and concentration into it. And the orchestra sweated.

"My group took it very seriously," he said. "It was very tough, but they did it."

Rehearsals after the world premiere Thursday night were impressed. A few others, disconcerted, said the symphony would be understood best by those with formal musical training.

Davies, who completed the piece in a record six months, filled the piece "with the sea, storms and winds" of the island of Hoy, miles off the north coast of Scotland, where he lives in a crofter's cottage with no telephone.

"My concert master said it sounds like Sibelius," Ozawa said of the symphony, "but there's also lots of complicated rhythmic power. The whole orchestra is treated as a chamber music passage. The inner power is very complicated."

Ozawa took the weekend off "to get myself together." He especially looks forward to returning to San Francisco, whose orchestra he conducted until the spring of 1977.

It will be his first trip there in a professional capacity — and tickets for the performance have been hard to get. Demand in other cities has also been high.

"San Francisco is waiting for Ozawa," BSO assistant manager Peter Gelb.

Gelb said although the BSO has found it professionally necessary to tour Europe, lack of time and money have prevented it from doing the same in the United States.

"In the centennial season, we'll be making up for past omissions," Gelb said.

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TV tonight

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Home/Garden

Outhouses double as tool sheds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If indoor plumbing ever goes out of style, Janet Strombeck of Delafield, Wis., will be sitting pretty.

As co-founder and resident artistic guru of Sun Designs, a company that specializes in construction plans for "unusual structures," she is practically the Frank Lloyd Wright of outhouses.

The firm's latest catalog, published under the title "Privy," features 25 original outdoor floor patterns, including one movable model called "The Prairie Schooner."

For prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$18.95, interested parties can order the complete blueprints, plus all necessary instructions and specifications.

Any do-it-yourselfers undertaking such a project will not have, upon its completion, the common, garden variety of outhouse once celebrated in song and story.

Not without justification has "Privy" been subtitled "The Classic Outhouse Book." However, "neo-classic" might be a more apt adjective.

According to folklore, classical outdoor architecture followed a free-standing form that had quarter-moon apertures and listed slightly to starboard.

Compared to conventional designs, the outhouses illustrated in "Privy" are just Mahals.

Most of them can double as playhouses, school bus shelters, tool sheds and even guest houses. They bear such highfalutin names as "Yacht Club," "Roman Bath," "Marblehead," "Kob Hill," "Olde Bailey," "Governor" and "Chalet." Suggested furnishings include woodburning stoves, glassed coffee tables, skylights, gym equipment and easy chairs. Accessories run to weatherables and "macramé tissue holders."

In sum, Sun Designs puts "chic" into the traditional Chic Sales.

In the above allusion seems a mile arcane, be advised that Chic Sales was a pioneer movie comedian. In the two-reel slapsticks in which he was featured, the overturning of outhouses was "the highest form of wit. Hence his name because of the many euphemisms applied to such edifices."

The book doesn't indicate how much it would cost to construct one of these fancy buildings, such as the Chalet model with its "built-in puppet stage." It does, however, suggest that construction costs are just one of the problems.

"It is important for you to check your local zoning regulations before building an outhouse," Mrs. Strombeck cautions. "Each state may have different regulations, also, the condition of the soil is of prime consideration."

She cites 1970 census figures showing that more than 4 million outhouses in the United States lacked some of the amenities of indoor plumbing.

"These figures, which do not include summer or vacation homes, could mean that... there are millions of privies in use today."

"Maybe, just maybe, these privy owners, tiring of the same old scene are ready for some classic remodeling jobs."

However, a better bet might be to cut out some of the frills and stress defense-related capabilities.

As Mrs. Strombeck points out, "In early America, some privies had gun ports in case of attack."

Catalog or plans available from Restrom, Inc., P.O. Box 157, Delafield, Wis. 53018.

FDIC joins other firms with letters

By the Federal Press International Add the Federal Press International Corp. to the growing list of government agencies publishing their newsletters for consumers.

FDIC Consumer News, a monthly, is on a trial basis until June or July, says editor Jodie Downey. She is optimistic that it will be continued and expanded from its present four pages to eight.

Articles in the second issue contain tips on establishing credit in your own name and the importance of building a good credit rating, plus an explanation in both English and Spanish of offsets from bank accounts and how they affect co-signers of bank loans.

Here are answers to repair questions

By UPI — Popular Mechanics Some answers to some repair questions, from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

Paint peeling
Q. Poured-concrete foundation walls of my 10-year-old home were originally painted about ground level. Last year I repainted them with latex. This has peeled off in large sheets from ground level to the top of the concrete, leaving the original paint. Can you tell me why, and advise what I should do? J.R., Washington, D.C.

A. The original coat must have been an oil-based exterior paint. Latex-based paints do not always bond solidly to the smooth oil-paint surface. If the original coating is still in relatively good condition, adhering solidly to the concrete, scrape off all loose material with a wire brush, wash and rinse the surface, let it dry thoroughly and apply an oil-based masonry paint. If you want to use latex instead, prepare the surface by removing as much loose material as possible with the wire brush, then applying a surface condition such as spar varnish mixed with naphtha or mineral spirits (follow directions appearing on the can) before painting. Sandblasting is an (expensive) alternative.

Skylight leaks
Q. I've installed combination skylights and vents in my attic and last winter they leaked, wetting the attic floor directly underneath. I've examined, and find no place where water gets in. Can you help me? I've tried caulking in the gaps, but apparently these are not large enough, as the attic gets very hot in summer. Have you any suggestions? J. Tenn.

A. If these skylights are of the "bubble" type and have been properly installed, they shouldn't leak. The wetness you're getting on the attic floor is probably condensation that forms on the underside of the lights and drips onto the floor. The moisture is condensed from the air in the attic. You can, of course, do this with any cabinet scraper, but the knife scraper is easier to manipulate and gets into the tight angles. However, don't use this method on a valuable antique. Here, it's better to use a wash-off-type varnish remover. This will preserve the natural patina of age.

Spindle scraper
Q. I often clean old finishes off chairs having spindles or turnings. A flat scraper is not good for this purpose as it leaves ridges. Even scrapers with curved edges don't work well. Isn't there a better way or trick I don't know about? R.E., Tenn.

A. Large blades that have an old pocketknife with a large blade that will hold an edge? Then grind a half-moon or quarter-moon shape on the edge and hone it sharp. This makes an excellent tool for scraping the old finish off chair turnings or any small turnings. You can, of course, do this with any cabinet scraper, but the knife scraper is easier to manipulate and gets into the tight angles. However, don't use this method on a valuable antique. Here, it's better to use a wash-off-type varnish remover. This will preserve the natural patina of age.

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1972 Olds Delta. Good running and mechanical condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-8946.

1970 MAZDA 6 cylinder. Rotaball engine. Good interior. Good tires. No passed inspection. \$600. or best offer. Must sell. Call 633-2529 anytime.

1973 CHEVY WAGON. V-8. 95,000 miles. AT. PS. PB. air. \$350. Call 446-2913 after 5:00 P.M.

Trucks For Sale

1974 F-100. Four wheel drive. 4 door. New tires. Mileage. Sharp looking. Asking \$2000. Term. Call 295-8011 or 228-3800.

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

Q

A

WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION?

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.

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Herald Classified 643-2711

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"AUTO PHOTO-SELL-ATHON"

Got A Car You'd Like To Sell?

Come On Down And See Us!

Bring the car or truck you want to sell to THE HERALD, Brainard Place, Manchester. We'll take a photograph of your car (or truck) and run it (plus some descriptive copy) in our Special, All New "Sellathon Section."

— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —

Someone Will Always Be Available To Take Your Picture Between The Hours Of 8 A.M. To 5 P.M.

\$9.50 Is All It Will Cost You Each Time It Runs!

"AD MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE"

The HERALD and ADVERTISER 30,000 CIRCULATION

This page will run Thursday, March 12th.

Deadline is Tuesday, March 10th.

Open To: Private Sales • And • Auto Dealers
ANYONE Can Get In On This Great New Idea!
What Better Way Could You Sell Your Car?

The Herald
Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 150 Years

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

HERE'S MY TERM PAPER, MAMA... PLEASE JUDGE IT WITH MERCY... TREAT IT AS YOU WOULD A NEW-BORN CHILD... WHICH IT IS BECAUSE I JUST WROTE IT THIS MORNING!

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

EMILY SAYS BERNARD HAS SUDDENLY BECOME SUPER-SENSITIVE ABOUT BEING BALD... SO TRY NOT TO REMIND HIM OF HIS CONDITION—OKAY? WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE ECONOMY, NUTHELL? WELL, RIGHT OFF THE TOP... HEY LOOK, BOTTIS, I'M REALLY SORRY!

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

MIGHTY KIND OF YOU 'FRED ME LIKE THIS, MAMA! BEST OF US EATEN SINCE I LEFT THE STATES... YOU MIGHT NOT THINK SO IF YOU SAW WHAT WENT INTO THE POT... WHO CARES... MAYBE IT'S NOT THE CRUISE, ANTHONY, MAYBE IT'S THE WAY IT'S BEING SERVED!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

HE MUST BE THE TIME-TRAVELER THEY CALLED ALLEY OOP! WHO ARE YOU? POP UP FROM... PEACE TO YOU, ALLEY OOP! I AM FROM THE 27TH CENTURY... WE ARE HOLY MANGERSHELL CHILDREN.

The Flintstone — Hanna Barbera Productions

SHOOT, FRED! IT'S A BEAR, ISN'T IT? YEAH! IT'S A BEAR, ALL RIGHT... THEN WHY IN TARTARUM DON'T YOU SHOOT? I DON'T KNOW... BUT I JUST CAN'T! OH, DEE PRAH-OOP!

The Born Loser — Art Sarnon

WRONG? I FEEL A LITTLE SCHIZOPHRENIC FOR SOME REASON... THAT MAKES FOUR OF-US.

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY BEARD? YOU HAVEN'T GOT A BEARD... CAN'T YOU USE YOUR IMAGINATION, YOU IDIOT? IS IT ME OR IS EVERYBODY GETTING A LITTLE STRANGER?

Levy's Law — James Schumelster

HERE YOU GO, OFFICER LEVY, ONE OF MY OLD HABITS... THANK YOU, SISTER MARY MARGARET... I'LL RETURN IT AS SOON AS MY UNDERWEAR WARE IS DONE... WE'RE THINKING ABOUT DRUGGING HABITS... SIC TRANSIT GLORIA UNDERWEAR!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

I'LL TRADE YOU TWO MAS TOON SLAY DOTS FOR YOUR BACK OF... YOU BIG CROOK... OH YEAH? WHOP WHOP... THE SUT TALKS TO BEEM TO BE GOING VERY WELL.

Fletcher's Landing

LANGUAGE IS MEANT TO EXPRESS OUR THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS, NOT OBSCURE THEM... YOU KIDS NOT ONLY USE SPEECH CARELESSLY, BUT YOUR APPLAUSE OF LINGUISTIC IMPRESSIONS COMPROMISES THE WHOLE... OH, WHAT'S THE WORD... THINK?

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

IF RAUPH NADER HAD EVER BEEN A KITTEN, THIS BALL OF YARN WOULD HAVE A SAFETY RELEASE.

THE HERALD, Tues., March 3, 1981 — 23

ACROSS

1. Mild negative
2. Cry of awe
3. Head edge
4. Small island
5. Past tense
6. Consume
7. Not firmly
8. Lifted
9. Tasting
10. Peasantry
11. March
12. Climbing
13. Commemorate
14. Flightless
15. Speed
16. More acute
17. Work
18. Slightly
19. Paying
20. Narrative
21. Vegetable
22. Month (abbr.)
23. Robbins
24. Short poem
25. State (abbr.)
26. Exhausted
27. Fish limb
28. Fishing
29. Telephone book
30. Candidate
31. Shakes (abbr.)
32. Stocky stuff
33. Great lake
34. Delicate
35. Wishes (pl.)
36. Tennis shoes

DOWN

1. Wrungly fish
2. Accountant
3. Macro-
4. Ambition
5. Election
6. Consume
7. Not firmly
8. Lifted
9. Tasting
10. Peasantry
11. March
12. Climbing
13. Commemorate
14. Flightless
15. Speed
16. More acute
17. Work
18. Slightly
19. Paying
20. Narrative
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22. Month (abbr.)
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29. Telephone book
30. Candidate
31. Shakes (abbr.)
32. Stocky stuff
33. Great lake
34. Delicate
35. Wishes (pl.)
36. Tennis shoes

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. MILDLY, 2. AWE, 3. EDGE, 4. ISLAND, 5. ATE, 6. CONSUMED, 7. LOOSELY, 8. LIFTED, 9. TASTE, 10. PEASANTRY, 11. MARCH, 12. CLIMBING, 13. COMMEMORATE, 14. FLIGHTLESS, 15. SPEED, 16. MORE ACUTE, 17. WORK, 18. SLIGHTLY, 19. PAYING, 20. NARRATIVE, 21. VEGETABLE, 22. MONTH, 23. ROBBINS, 24. SHORT, 25. STATE, 26. EXHAUSTED, 27. FISH, 28. FISHING, 29. TELEPHONE, 30. CANDIDATE, 31. SHAKES, 32. STOCKY, 33. GREAT, 34. DELICATE, 35. WISHES, 36. TENNIS.

DOWN: 1. WRUNG, 2. ACCOUNTANT, 3. MACRO, 4. AMBITION, 5. ELECTION, 6. CONSUMED, 7. LOOSELY, 8. LIFTED, 9. TASTE, 10. PEASANTRY, 11. MARCH, 12. CLIMBING, 13. COMMEMORATE, 14. FLIGHTLESS, 15. SPEED, 16. MORE ACUTE, 17. WORK, 18. SLIGHTLY, 19. PAYING, 20. NARRATIVE, 21. VEGETABLE, 22. MONTH, 23. ROBBINS, 24. SHORT, 25. STATE, 26. EXHAUSTED, 27. FISH, 28. FISHING, 29. TELEPHONE, 30. CANDIDATE, 31. SHAKES, 32. STOCKY, 33. GREAT, 34. DELICATE, 35. WISHES, 36. TENNIS.

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sure thing approach wins

card suit. His first look at dummy showed 10 top tricks if he could run the whole club suit and nine tricks if he could count on four hearts. He also saw that if East had three clubs the queen and could get in with that card he might crash South with a spade lead. South decided that he wanted his contract and took a sure thing play to make it. He won the diamond in dummy, led the seven of clubs and let it ride after East played low. When the seven held, South had his 10 top tricks. He ran the clubs. East and West checked diamonds in South cashed the ace-king. They played ace-king small of hearts. By this time East and West had each thrown a heart, so West was in and had to give South a trick with the king of spades. Note that South's play was sure to bring home nine tricks. If West held all four clubs, South would play high and lead back toward dummy's jack. Of course, he would score one trick less than normal if West scored a club trick with the queen or 10, but safety wins games and sometimes, as today, overtricks. —SANTAG/STAFFER ENTERPRISES INC.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel

I GET A NICK OUTA YOU, USERS—NONE OF YOU WASE ENOUGH FOR ME. FARE TO THE NEXT TOWN IN FACT, YOU AN'T GOT ENOUGH SMARTS TO GET UNDER A TURNSTILE. FIFTEEN.

SAME OLD WHAT BROUGHT YOU BACK, HED POSE. I'VE NEED FRESH CARDS. YOU'VE GOT TO FLU SHOOTIN' YOUR CHUKKADEE! CHUCKA!

WE'RE DRAWING.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel

EACH OF MY HOUSE PLANTS HAS ITS OWN PERSONALITY. THE VIOLET'S ARE SHY.

THE PHILOSPHON'S SINGERS.

IN BOSTON FERN HAS A NASTY DISPOSITION.

3

MAR

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