

Business Finance

Your Money's Worth

Does your job have a future?

By SYLVIA PORTER

Have you reached a dead end in your job — without realizing it? Are you ignoring the early warning signals that are telling you that you have advanced about as far as you are likely to go in this firm and in your area? Are you still counting on your seniority and your untapped abilities to take you to the heights you won't reach? Uncomfortable questions these may be to uncountable numbers of you who have begun to read this. But the more unpleasant the answers may be, the more essential it is that you ask them — and make the time to face the corporate clues that may emphasize you're in a rut is before the fact becomes obvious to all around you.

The time to search for and find the objective answers to the fundamental forces shaping your future career is when you retain control of your future and can shift it from a negative bias to a new, productive outlook.

What are the early warning signals? Here is a list of basic questions relating both to your job and to the corporation for which you work that, when honestly answered, will reveal the traps (if any) around you. The list was created by Dr. Barry Nathanson, president of Richards Consultants, Ltd., a nationwide executive recruiting firm headquartered in New York City.

• To whom do you report? Is he/she well regarded in your company and slated to move up? How much time does he spend with you in developing your skills? • How long have you been in your present position? Are you still really learning? Or have your responsibilities expanded so that you're making a significant contribution to the profitability of your company?

• Have you been passed over for promotion at least once or even more times than you can identify? How long have been in the same job in comparison with other persons in similar jobs? How does your age compare with the ages of other people with the same job level compare with others in your profession and in relation to others within your company in your age and experience range? • Are you listened to? Do your superiors — or workers in your category — seek you out to ask your question? Ever? • Are you being moved around into other functional areas? In simple words, is your job narrow and specifically defined, perhaps too much so? Or do you have real leeway for creativity in both your own area and in other areas? • Flexibility which allows you to demonstrate your individual approach to achieving your own goals and advancing the objectives of your company as a whole? • Are you challenged by problems presented to you for solution and by these



challenges are your abilities being used? Are the goals measurable? Are you stretched to your capacity?

• How do you feel about yourself in relation to your job and your employer? Do you have the self-esteem and self-confidence you want? How strong are your aspirations, how determined is your drive? In all honesty, do you really want to advance?

Each of these questions will pull out answers that point the way to your own future — whether the disclosures please or depress, even terrify, you. But what about your company and its future?

• Does the industry in which your company operates have a future (buggy whips against computers, for instance)? • What's the situation within your own company? Is the rate of growth of your company rapid, are new opportunities for promotion being created?

• What about sales and return on investment? Are sales on a solid growing or in a continued decline? Is your company's share of its market rising or falling?

• What about new products? Is your company holding with established products or does it have an active program of research and new product development? • And what about the corporate mentality? Resting on past performances? Or actively dedicated to creating new areas of growth in which you can find a rewarding future as well? Signals indeed! Interpret. And act in time.

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Business Today

Credit card services helping credit unions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Credit card services are giving a tremendous lift to credit unions, says President James H. Williams of Credit Union National Association, Madison, Wis.

Just under 2,000, or 8 percent, of the country's credit unions accept credit card charges, but that 8 percent actually is 24 percent of the bigger credit unions, Williams said.

More than half of all credit union members have one or more credit cards, he said. "There is no reason why credit unions should not make available to their members all the credit card services a bank will give them."

Williams said the credit unions actually perform these services less expensively than banks. Currently their credit card fees average about 15 percent as against 18 to 20 percent for a bank, he said. Moreover, Service Bureau Co., a division of Control Data Corp., of Minneapolis, one of two companies that provide credit unions with Visa card services, notes that the credit unions that accept credit cards do not normally charge the credit card

holder a yearly fee as many banks now do. The credit unions can arrange directly with credit card companies to accept card charges but for convenience most of them do so through an intermediate firm, ICU Services Corp., is another company that links Visa card holders to credit unions. The service companies provide training for the union employees and other card-related services to the unions.

Inflation caused the credit union movement, which had grown slowly since World War II, to take off in the 1970s. Not only could the unions pay a good return to members on their shares but often they could lend money more cheaply than banks. Not being subject to the banking industry's Regulation Q, the unions also could pay maximum yields on very small share deposits.

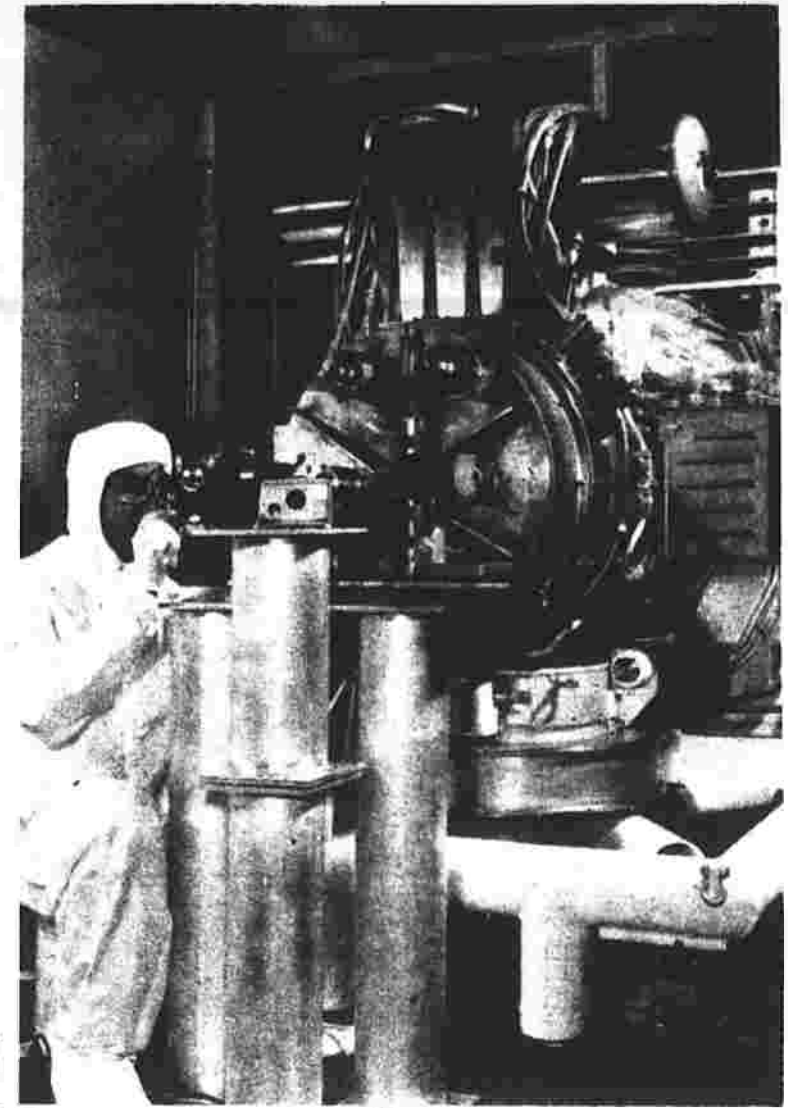
The number of credit union members has grown from 24 million in 1971 to 44 million today and the biggest growth has come since 1977, when Congress made it possible for the unions to extend credit card and other services usually performed by banks.

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Optics are aligned on a long-wave infrared sensor that will be rocketed into space as one of the first Department of Defense payloads aboard the Space Shuttle in the mid-1980s. The sensor is the "eye" of the Space Infrared Sensor Program designed to demonstrate the feasibility of passively detecting and tracking objects in space with long-wave infrared sensors. Engineer Hamid Haque performs the alignment at Hughes Aircraft Co.'s Electro-Optical and Data Systems Group in El Segundo, Calif. (UPI photo)

Dividends are mailed

HARTFORD — This month, dividend checks totaling \$1,200,000 are being mailed to Connecticut homeowners insured under the Mutual Savings Bank's Life Insurance Mortgage Plan. The plan is a form of group life insurance, offered on a voluntary basis through 64 mutual savings banks and underwritten by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in cooperation with the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance System.

Area banks which offer the plan and are distributing dividends to their insured homeowners are the Savings Bank of Manchester, the Savings Bank of Rockville, and People's Savings.

Talk slated on waste

STORRS — Some innovative methods are appearing for the safe disposal of some chemical wastes, according to Dr. Philip C. Kearney, who will speak here during the next in a series of lectures sponsored by the University of Connecticut Institute of Water Resources.

Kearney, who is chief of the pesticide degradation laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss the degradation of chemical wastes. His talk is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 200 of the UConn Graduate Center.

Transit seminar set

HARTFORD — The Council of Safety Supervisors of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut will hold a one-day seminar on the transportation of hazardous materials, hazardous waste and hazardous substances, April 7 at Valle's Steak House, Brainard Road, Hartford. Designed to fully identify each of the hazardous categories and relate them to the applicable laws, the seminar will also be devoted to an explanation of how, when and to whom the various regulations apply.

For a detailed brochure and reservation information, contact MTAC, 508 Tolland St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108, 289-9576.

New sales manager

WARWICK, R. I. — Richard D. Rainone has been promoted to Northeast regional sales manager for TPE Industries. Rainone will be responsible for TPE's sales and service throughout the New England area and upstate New York.

Rainone joined TPE Industries' Warwick, R.I., plant in 1974 as manager of customer service and progressed through a series of manufacturing management positions.

A native of Providence, Rainone studied at the University of Rhode Island. He resides in Narragansett, R.I.

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Irish and honorary Irish put on the green

By United Press International
The Irish and the honorary Irish put on the green today in scores of cities from Providence, R.I., to San Diego, Calif. Right in between, the only watering hole in St. Patrick, Mo., will offer libation for the first time in years.

It matters little today America is called the ethnic melting pot. City streets are awash with green hats, vests, carnations and beer. Lapels and collars sport "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons — and there's lots of kissing, and singing and dancing and toasting.

Merrymakers will jam streets at least in 103 American communities in 31 of the 50 states. Even Salt Lake City, a Mormon town, painted the town green — the dividing lines on Main Street, that is. Chicago traditionally paints not only the town but its river green.

John J. Concamon, historian of the New York State Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, Inc., said his secret "Concamon Survey of Parades" showed two new parades this year — one in San Diego and one in Richmond, Va.

"In 1980 I listed 94 parades. This year I am bravely putting the count at 103 — more or less. It might be one or two under or several over that figure," he said.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade was in New York City in 1762. Now, it's become the world's largest civilian parade, traditionally attracting 100,000 marchers and 1.25 million watchers.

This year, John Conolly, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will present Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo with a check for the victims of the Italian earthquake, and more familiar festivities pop up in places like Memphis, Tenn., which hosts an annual pub crawl.

Hundreds of revelers follow a tavern-dotted route from downtown to the Overton Square district, where green beer and Irish whisky flow through the night.

Rhode Island lawmakers will find water pitchers in the Legislature filled with emerald-green creme de menthe instead of ice water. But who's complaining? Irish songs and jigs are an annual event at the Statehouse in Providence to give the politicians a break from business.

A wee bit of liquor to all celebrants wanted in St. Patrick, Mo., but for years they had to leave town to get a drink on March 17.

Postmaster Anna Logsdon, who also operates a general store that houses the town's only bar, said the remodeled tavern — closed when some of the drinkers left the town of 53 residents — would be open today.

Besides owning the town's only tavern, Mrs. Logsdon also is popular for her special St. Patrick's Day postmark.

"We've got between 15,000 and 20,000 requests both for the postmark and envelopes," she said. "We've got a new postmark this year that's like a farm scene. I like it real well."

The town is the only one in the United States named after the patron saint of Ireland.

After the parade, the revelers will follow a tavern-dotted route from downtown to the Overton Square district, where green beer and Irish whisky flow through the night.

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The Herald

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Manchester, Conn.

Tuesday March 17, 1981

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Glut of crude oil could cut price

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Four Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to discuss what to do about the growing glut of crude oil that is threatening to force down prices.

The government-run Saudi press agency said Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Qatar Oil Minister, Sheikh Abdelaziz Khalifa al-Thani, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al-Otaiba and Saudi Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani gathered in Riyadh "to discuss Oil issues of common interest."

After their morning meeting, Yamani told the agency the conference was called "to coordinate our policies toward the current developments in OPEC in particular and the petroleum market in general."

Oil industry sources said the current developments to which some form of cooperation on the production question has been the emergency session than to outline some form of cooperation on the production question.

The four Arab gulf states have been coordinating their production strategy in a "mini-OPEC" since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war last Sept. 22. Soon after the war began, and the world was deprived of some 3.5 million barrels per day of Iraqi and Iranian production, the four states upped their output by almost 2 million barrels per day — with Saudi Arabia assuming the lion's share of the increase.

Their extra production prevented an sharp run-up in OPEC prices and helped the Western industrialized countries survive the harsh winter with few if any, crude shortages.

Not only has the extra production of these four states prevented any shortages, but in recent months it has combined with a worldwide recession and intensified conservation efforts to create a surprising oil surplus. The ability of both Iran and Iraq to restart production also has contributed to the glut of crude.

With the world market becoming increasingly awash with crude, the average price of OPEC oil, \$35.50, is coming under downward pressure.

Charter trip ends in jail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tippy from a three-hour champagne brunch, the 25 men boarded the "Good Bay Charter" bus for what they thought was a gambling spree in Atlantic City, N.J.

What they got was a one-way trip to the office of the Manhattan district attorney and arrests on robbery and burglary charges.

The 25 were nabbed Monday in "Operation Good Bay," a four-month investigation into stolen-property sales in Manhattan's Diamond District.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said three detectives — posing as mob fences specializing in precious metals — recovered more than \$2.5 million in stolen gold, silver, jewelry, stocks and bonds, spending only \$8,000 for the goods.

Morgenthau said it was one of the most cost-effective scam operations ever mounted by his office.

The detectives, who operated out of a store in the heart of the Diamond District, also arrested a man who had hired them to kill a young Brooklyn couple for \$500.

The district attorney said police thought it would be difficult to round up all the suspects at once so they came up with a twist — the suspects would come to them.

The phony "fences" announced they were going out of business and invited the 25 to attend a champagne brunch after which they would be taken by charter bus to Atlantic City for a gambling spree.

Gulf states to establish a unified stand on production and prices in advance of the next OPEC meeting set for Geneva in late May.

The possibility of implementing the Saudi-backed long-term strategy plan for raising OPEC prices. Agreement on the program by OPEC's 13 member countries was delayed by the Persian Gulf war and the Saudis are reportedly anxious to resurrect the plan while the market is in a relatively calm state.

The emerging oil glut which has developed during the past year as a result of increased production by the four Arab Persian Gulf states, the worldwide economic slowdown, renewed output from Iran and Iraq and intensified conservation efforts in the west.

Although Yamani said "the production issue was not discussed," analysts noted that there could have been no other reason to call the emergency session than to outline some form of cooperation on the production question.

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Mrs. Elizabeth DeCormier of 116 Columbus St. and her son, Justin, 2, took advantage of the spring like weather Monday afternoon for an outing at Charter Oak Park. Mrs. DeCormier rushes to her son's aid as he attempts to cross a horizontal ladder. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Church vote endangers future of housing group

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In an emergency session last night, one church board voted 10 to 9 not to join six other churches in the formation of a non-profit housing corporation.

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corporation discussion planned to sit in on the meeting.

The one church's decision to pull out of the possible non-profit housing corporation is reported to have come after unfavorable publicity connected MACC's push for low income housing with the upcoming controversial federal community development lawsuit.

The suit charges the town with intending to discriminate against minorities by withdrawal from the federal housing development program.

The church board had previously voted 15 to 8 in favor of recommending to the church body that it join the corporation.

The proposal being discussed at today's meeting between MACC and Imaginers, Inc., the housing consulting firm is now extremely tentative. It would call for the building of 110 units of low income housing on a piece of property off

Oakland Street, just behind the Pumpernickle Pub.

While MACC has been considering several areas for housing projects, the Oakland Street property has recently received the most attention.

Last December, MACC told Imaginers that it was interested in exploring the possibilities of low income housing. MACC did not hire the firm, in the sense of paying them, but both groups shared an interest in pursuing the matter further, Mrs. Carr said.

Imaginers felt the exploration was worthwhile because they had an interest in projects of this type, and, if a proposal went through, the firm would stand to gain financially, Mrs. Carr said.

MACC looked at a number of sites in Manchester as James Hyland, Please see Page 12

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Artificial heart near

For the first time in history, the federal government is considering whether to permit surgeons to replace the badly damaged heart of a dying person with a mechanical heart of plastic. A calf lived for 200 days with the machine beating in place of its heart. Page 22.

Not an error

State auditors say the \$10.7 million overpayment in education aid to municipalities was deliberate and not an error. Page 9.

In sports

Minnesota's Gophers too much for UCLA's Larry Brown headed for New Jersey Nets ... Page 13.
Spring training baseball camp news ... Page 14.

Outside today

Variable cloudiness this afternoon and evening with scattered snow flurries. Clearing tonight, mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!



News Briefing

U.S. raps Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its most direct and sharpest attack to date, the United States says the Soviet Union did nothing to stop the hijacking of a Pakistani airliner and must bear some responsibility for arming the air pirates.

State Department spokesman William Dyess summoned reporters to an unusual session after the regular daily briefing Monday, and read a statement saying the Soviets, as the principal occupying power in Afghanistan, had "some responsibility" for the episode.

The plane, with more than 100 people aboard, was hijacked March 2 on a domestic flight in Pakistan and flown to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, where it remained on the ground for seven days. The hijacking ended after 13 days in Damascus, with Syria taking in 54 political prisoners from Pakistan.

Dyess said the three Pakistani hijackers "arrived in Kabul" with pistols. They left with machine guns.

He said the evidence the Soviets supplied the hijackers with weapons was "circumstantial" and based on the U.S. contention the Soviets are "the occupying power" in Afghanistan.

"I don't see how the Soviets can escape responsibility," Dyess said.

A few minutes before, Dyess had said the United States found it "strange and unreasonable" the Soviet Union did not publicly condemn the hijacking until it had been in progress for 10 days.

Heroin case spreads

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The case of a \$12 million heroin smuggling ring, which unexpectedly came to light when a suspected American smuggler was caught up in the world's longest hijack, spread to California today with three women agreeing to surrender.

Repercussions from the 13 day skyjacking spilled further into the international arena with the United States accusing the Soviet Union of not doing all it could to end the siege, while the hijacked plane was on the ground in Kabul.

Psychics hunt killers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Psychics in Atlanta, where 20 black children have been slain and residents of one housing project are arming school dropouts with baseball bats, called for a burst of "combined energy" from the nation's seers tonight in an effort to pinpoint the killers.

A group called "People of the Light" wants everyone in the country who believes they can experience "psychic impressions or Christian visions" to do so at 8:30 p.m. EST.

L.A. to end busing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mandatory busing in the nation's second largest school district will end next month, halting three years of forced desegregation and allowing youngsters to return to neighborhood schools.

In a 5-4 vote, the Board of Education agreed to allow parents a choice of returning their children to neighborhood schools at mid-semester or continue in their present schools until the end of the semester in June.

Union calls strike alert

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The unofficial Rural Solidarity farmers union called a province-wide strike alert in northern Poland today, ignoring a call for moderation from labor leader Lech Walesa that helped cancel a strike in Radom Province.

The peasants' union, which lost a court battle for government recognition, declared the provincial strike alert, which can lead later to actual strike action, in the northern city of Bydgoszcz to support a farmers' sit-in.

Walesa, in his most fervent plea to give the new government a chance, had warned Monday that Poland is in bad economic shape and urged workers to stay on the job and not squander the gains made by the free union since last summer's mass strike.

At the same time, the government's deputy prime minister and a top union official prepared for talks with a Solidarity group from Radom today in a concession aimed at preserving the fragile labor peace the Soviet Union has demanded.



Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Monday the company's recent, intense round of cost-cutting gave it a price advantage over its domestic competitors at about \$600 a car. But, in an interview with UPI, Iacocca said the company never intended to set a wage standard for the industry when it negotiated concessions with the United Auto Workers. Iacocca shows the company's upcoming Chrysler products. (UPI photo)

Energy at a glance

New York — Fuel criticism of the steep and unjustified rise in fuel oil prices following decontrol is likely to lead to deregulation of natural gas prices. Sen. James A. McClure said Monday.

New York — Exxon USA Monday said it had raised its wholesale gasoline prices by as much as a penny a gallon, while Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said it lowered its gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon in some U.S. markets over the weekend.

Washington — The average domestic refinery, plagued by sluggish demand and mounting inventory capacities, operated at an inefficient 71.7 percent of total capacity in the week ending March 6, the Energy Department said Monday.

Houston — Gulf Oil Co. Monday announced it was shutting its Toledo, Ohio refinery and a portion of its Venice, La., refinery due to declining demand for petroleum products.

Washington — About 50 people protesting the decontrol of oil prices locked themselves inside the lobby of the American Petroleum Institute Monday, police said.

Washington — Federal agents asked the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to deny the California government's request for a review of a lower court decision requiring it to award some offshore oil and gas leases on a profit-sharing basis.

Denver, Colo. — Standard Oil Co. of California has reached a preliminary agreement to swap certain oil shale reserves for some coal properties owned by Conoco Inc., the companies announced Monday.

People Talk

Only in ballparks

The national anthem was played at the final curtain of the musical, "Sugar Babies," when some of the former Iranian hostages attended a performance, then again when President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were in the audience last weekend.

The producers liked it so much they kept it in the show. But the owners of the Mark Hellinger Theater said they wouldn't allow it, claiming the anthem should be played only in ballparks.

The orchestra threatened to strike. The show's star, Mickey Rooney, said he would lead the audience in the singing "The Star Spangled Banner," anyway. The theater owners finally gave in Monday — the national anthem can stay.

Minnell back

Liza Minnelli is back on stage for the first time since her miscarriage in October. As part of a national concert tour with Joel Grey, she's spending this week in Philadelphia at the Schubert Theater.

The three-act show includes solo selections by both Grey and Miss Minnelli, as well as a re-creation of their roles in the Broadway show "Cabaret," which brought the pair together for the first time in 1966.

All-American

Mary Crosby, whose character Kristin Joh. R. Ewing was in "Dallas," is not gone for good from the show.

Speaking to students at UCLA recently, she said she is returning to "Dallas" for the last two shows of the season.

"It's a treat to be a part of the show, I would like to go back to 'Dallas' and do some guest spots... but to be a regular would not be good for the show or me," she said.

Miss Crosby also said she is "sort of an All-American Girl" despite her convincing portrayal of Kristin as a conriver.

Food stamp gripes air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First the officials testified about the fraud and difficulty in administering food stamps. Then, the clergy spoke of the moral directive to feed the hungry.

And Delton Ponder, taking home \$682 a month as a hospital maintenance engineer in Hattiesburg, Miss., father of three children, whose wife has had surgery 13 times in seven years, told how \$38 a month in food stamps helps make ends meet.

The Senate Agriculture Committee held a one-day hearing Monday on the food-stamp program the administration has targeted for a \$2.2 billion cut.

Sammie Lynn Puett, a Tennessee human services commissioner, tossing huge volumes of food-stamp regulations on the table as she spoke, said the program has encouraged client abuse and rewarded dishonesty to the point it has drawn immense public criticism and justifiably so.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman, spoke of "human frailty" and the feeling recipients have — "it's all right to rip off Uncle Sam."

Auxiliary Bishop Eugene Marino of the Washington Archdiocese said Catholic bishops around the world have called "the right to eat" fundamental to human dignity and basic to the right to life itself. "He said proposals to cut food stamps were "extremely disturbing."

Tabloid denies 'burial'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — National Enquirer editor Iain Stewart denies the paper buried a retraction of a story about entertainer Carol Burnett, who prepared today to testify in her \$10 million libel suit against the tabloid.

The March 13, 1976, item in the weekly tabloid stated that Miss Burnett was laid out and buried in Washington's Rive Gauche restaurant where she argued with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and spilled wine on a diner.

Caldor, who testified Monday that he decided to retract the gossip item after Miss Burnett's attorney wrote, stating the story was false, defended his decision not to give the retraction prominent play.

Assassins kill 65

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rightist and leftist assassins killed 65 people in El Salvador's latest round of political bloodshed and a U.S. congressman arrived in San Salvador for a first-hand look at the nation's civil strife.

Government troops, newly reinforced with American weaponry and military advisers, assaulted 15 rebel strongholds Monday in the eastern province of Morazan in a three-day offensive against leftist guerrillas seeking to topple the U.S.-backed junta.

Official casualty reports were not available.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Mid., who opposes increased military aid to the junta, met Monday with junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte at the start of a two-day fact-finding trip to El Salvador.

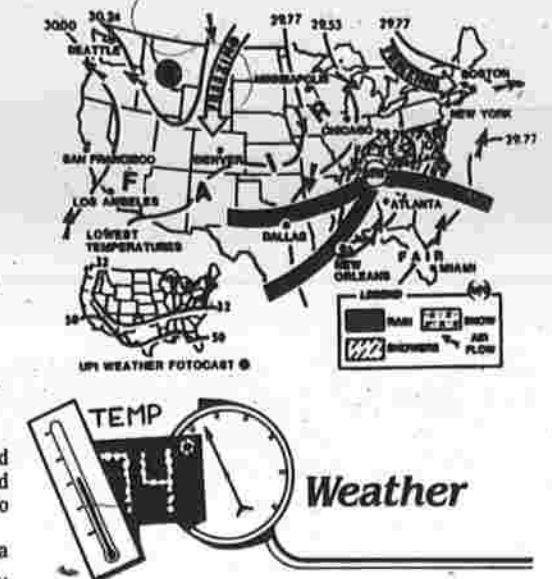
"I'm trying to find out behind what the facts are, you hear so many conflicting stories about what's going on here in El Salvador," Long told reporters before his meeting with Duarte.

Long is the chairman of the appropriations subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, which is reviewing President Reagan's decision to grant \$35 million in military aid and send 54 military advisers to El Salvador under the War Powers Act.

Thatcher barely wins

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, already under the sign of civil servants demanding higher pay, was deserted by members of her own party and barely survived a vote raising gas prices by 2 and 80 a gallon.

Mrs. Thatcher, relentlessly pressing her austerity budget despite double-digit rates of both inflation and unemployment, watched unsimilingly Monday night as the opposition Labor Party won the 41-41 increase in the gasoline tax was put to a vote.



Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from West Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots this afternoon and tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots Wednesday. Variable cloudiness today with scattered snow flurries. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in snow flurries otherwise more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 6 to 10 feet today, diminishing to 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness and cold through the period. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Continued snow flurries mainly northern Vermont. Continued cold. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25.

Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries north and a chance of showers or flurries south. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s.

National forecast

By United Press International

Albuquerque	65	38
Asheville	50	28
Baltimore	48	30
Birmingham	60	30
Boston	52	20
Brownsville Tx	75	57
Buffalo	30	24
Charlotte N.C.	38	28
Chicago	43	33
Cleveland	44	20
Columbus	47	28
Dallas	65	43
El Paso	55	45
Hartford	34	27
Honolulu	82	64
Indianapolis	47	37
Jackson Ms	62	42
Jacksonville	73	33
Kansas City	55	35
Las Vegas	75	55
Little Rock	67	43
Los Angeles	75	43
Louisville	60	39
Memphis	65	38
Miami Beach	60	36
Minneapolis	48	32
Milwaukee	48	32
Mobile	60	37
New Orleans	62	42
New York	37	25
Oakland Cal	67	40
Philadelphia	44	22
Phoenix	77	54
Pittsburgh	44	20
Portland Me	46	21
Portland Ore	57	34
Providence	52	18
Richmond	55	25
St. Louis	51	40
Salt Lake City	65	45
San Antonio	72	43
San Diego	67	57
San Francisco	62	51
San Juan	80	76
Seattle	55	39
Spokane	55	39
Tampa	70	43
Washington	62	38
Wichita	65	46

Wildfires sear South; destroy valuable timber

By United Press International

Hundreds of wildfires seared the South from North Carolina to Florida today, destroying thousands of acres of valuable timber. One fire in Florida burned up to the backyards of an intracoastal subdivision before firefighters controlled it.

The fires — in some states the worst on record — claimed at least one life but rarely threatened populated areas. Hardest hit were North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia. No damage estimate was available.

Winds up to 20 mph, and no rain, were expected over most of the area again today. Careless campers were blamed for some fires, but arson was suspected in at least one.

Florida reported the worst outbreak of brush fires in the state's history.

One fire threatening canal-side homes in the Lighthouse Point area of Martin County was brought under control Monday night by firefighters — within a hundred yards of the homes — after winds died down.

Dozens of families had fled the up-

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Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday:

New Hampshire	Monday 9232
Rhode Island	3279
Vermont	660
Massachusetts	6719

Khomeini tells factions to end feuding

By United Press International

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, warning internal feuding was endangering Iran, banned all speeches until the end of the war with Iraq and established a three-man committee to end the power struggle between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and his Muslim fundamentalist foes.

The undisputed leader of Iran's revolution issued his 10-point order after summoning Bani-Sadr and his prime fundamentalist advisers, including Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, to his Tehran home for a thorough airing of their grievances.

"A committee will be formed to investigate complaints over war affairs and other matters at issue between the president and the Islamic revolution," Khomeini said in a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio and heard in London.

"It will comprise a representative of the president, a representative of the Islamic revolution and my own representative in order to try to resolve complaints," he said. "A majority vote will prevail."

He ordered Rajai, the president and other high-ranking officials not to make any more speeches while the war continues but also bolstered Bani-Sadr's authority to direct the armed forces.

"Since I have appointed the president as armed forces commander-in-chief, he must be recognized as such, and the armed forces commanders must obey him accordingly," Khomeini said.

In an earlier speech to more than 1,000 women from the city of Qom, Khomeini said he would hold Iran's political factions responsible if their squabbling resulted in the nation's defeat by Iraq.

The fundamentalists had openly criticized Bani-Sadr, especially his direction of the war against Iraq. Bani-Sadr answered his critics at a rally last week that dissolved into violence in which at least 45 people were injured.

The increasingly bitter exchanges were capped Sunday by the announcement the fundamentalists intended to bring the president to court on charges of abusing his authority by ordering arrests during the rally.

Khomeini said opponents of Iran's regime used the combative speeches to "promote conspiracy and corruption," and ordered "these officials should not make any speeches until the end of the war."

He said they could provide "constructive and sound interviews" and avoid anything that might cause disunity or public concern.



Senate budget writers, who had planned on were to slash the budget. Chairman Pete Domenici, P.M., left, and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., center, as the budget Democrats to come up with alternate ideas hearings open. (UPI photo)

Reagan holds powwow on legislative strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, on the counterattack against opponents of his economic program, is holding a powwow on Capitol Hill with his Republican lieutenants to discuss legislative strategy.

Afterward, he planned to celebrate his Irish heritage today by going to the Irish Embassy for a St. Patrick's Day luncheon hosted by Ambassador Sean Donlon.

"This is the second time Reagan has traveled to Congress to meet legislators on their own ground — another gesture to demonstrate his desire for cooperation. He said he has consulted with 350 members of Congress since taking office."

Reagan accepted a "Man of the Year" award from the Associated General Contractors of America Monday and told the assembly he faces a "tough fight" against "those who are going to get their nose rather than cure inflation."

"Americans are a people of true grit," he said. "We can bring inflation down and get the country going again."

If the contractors thought that would be a "miracle," he added,

"well, anyone named Reagan is entitled to believe in miracles on the eve of St. Patrick's Day."

The president was on the offense at a White House lunch he hosted Monday for women in Congress, getting into a spirited exchange with several Democratic guests who questioned whether his budget cuts were fair to the poor.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., expressed concern "displaced mothers" would lose assistance.

Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, questioned whether Reagan's proposal for block grants to local communities, permitting use of the money as local officials see fit, would help the jobless and aged.

Reagan stuck to his guns, insisting his program is geared to "jobs that really count" — those in private enterprise.

His determination won praise from Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., who brought a smile to Reagan's face when she said:

"We don't think there's a monopoly on compassion or on good judgment and efficiency here in Washington."

"We think out in Nebraska we can use those dollars better."

When it was over, Ms. Oskar, who represents the Cleveland area, told reporters, "I don't feel reassured."

The president told his audience of the large "Help Wanted" sections he had seen in daily newspapers and suggested government bureaucrats may be encouraging people to delay finding jobs.

Rep. Cardis Collins, D-Ill., a past chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said she was worried about the care and feeding of poor children on welfare. She contended the program abuses Reagan likes to cite as the exception, not the rule, and said program cuts will only hurt the deserving.

"I think you're going to be happily surprised," said Reagan. "I think the situation has been greatly distorted."

"If you give me your promise you won't hurt the poor, I'll sit down right now," Mrs. Collins told the president.

"We won't hurt the poor," Reagan said.

Six die in fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six children were trapped and killed in a blaze possibly caused by an overloaded fusebox and faulty wiring in a basement apartment, a fire official said today.

The children, five boys and a girl ranging in age from 3 months to 8 years, were in the basement when the blaze broke out Monday night. They died from smoke inhalation and burns.

Bomb and arson detective Carl Menconi said a faulty outlet in the basement apartment into which a portable dishwasher was plugged could have been responsible for the blaze.

Menconi said 12 fuse-box outlets was servicing 10 different fuses and could have overloaded the unit.



The United Mine Workers, negotiating into the night with the soft coal industry, extended its informal deadline on reaching a tentative agreement to avert a nationwide strike. B.R. "Bobby" Brown (left foreground), president of the Consolidation Coal Co. and chief industry negotiator, and UMW President Sam Church (center background) sit at the bargaining table in Washington. (UPI photo)

Coal negotiations recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry were recessed minutes after they resumed early today, and hopes appeared to fade that a contract settlement could be reached without a strike.

Tom Heggie, a spokesman for the North Carolina Division of Forest Resources, said 36 fires broke out Monday and destroyed about 500 acres before being brought under control. Fourteen more still burned, with the town of Pasquotank County, northwest of Elizabeth City, containing 2,000 fires.

About 2,500 acres have been reported so far this year in North Carolina, more than three times the number reported during the first three months of 1980, Heggie said.

Carless campers were blamed for igniting some despite a ban on outdoor burning.

Two-thirds of Alabama was under a forest-fire alert and firefighters struggled with fires burning across more than 20,000 acres.

Since Jan. 1, forest fires have destroyed more acreage in Alabama than was burned in all of 1980, Alabama Forestry Commission spokeswoman Cynthia Page said.

The timber value of the acreage destroyed has been placed at \$5.37 million, but the total economic impact is estimated at more than \$76 million.

About 40 National Guardsmen were fighting fires in the northeast corner of the state, and helicopter crews from the 307th Transportation Co. in Birmingham used huge buckets of water to douse fires in Jefferson County.

hotel where the negotiations have been under way.

Asked if he would be back later in the day, Brown said: "I don't know that."

It was the third recess in 12 hours as the talks were recessed until about 9:30 a.m. because both negotiating teams were "tuckered out."

UMW officials had said a tentative contract would have to be reached by late today for their 160,000 members to have a chance to rally it before their current three-year contract expires March 27.

During a midnight recess, UMW negotiator Jack Perry was asked whether an agreement was near. "I don't think we are. We've got a long way to go," he said.

As of midnight, there were a half-dozen major unresolved issues separating the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. They included pensions, wages, revision of the arbitration review board, company demands for mandatory overtime and a union demand for a uniform absentee program.

Reagan cuts bandshell grant

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation has received informal advice that it will not be receiving the federal grant to construct a refreshment stand and a lavatory. The federal grant has been cut as part of the overall Reagan budget cuts.

George T. LaBonne, Jr. president of the band shell corporation, said it will now consider alternatives. The corporation is in the process of arranging to have a mobile refreshment stand on the site this year to determine how popular it might be. If the need is there, the corporation will construct a permanent facility.

All the profits from the refreshment stand will go to the Band Shell as commercial vendors are not permitted to operate on state property under the terms of the lease. If the refreshment stand is popular, LaBonne says it will encourage the corporation to pursue completion of the project sooner than presently planned.

Temporary lavatories will be used again this year. Permanent ones will be available in 1982 or 1983 when Manchester Community College completes their new administration building. These lavatories will be a very short walk from the Band Shell.

In the interim, the corporation will

Republicans knock Dems over fraud

MANCHESTER — Two Republican lawmakers, state Rep. Walter Joyner, Manchester, and Peter Fuscus, Marlborough, today criticized Governor William O'Neill's administration for the nursing home Medicaid fraud in Connecticut.

A one-man Grand Jury recently reported the State Department of Health is the "ultimate monitor" on health and safety standards at nursing homes.

The investigation also found payments totaling up to \$8 million for salaries for non-existent employees, Joyner said.

"It is clear from the report of the grand jury that inspections have become ineffective because nursing home administrators are usually aware of impending visits from inspectors," Joyner said.

In addition, Joyner said the Grand Jury reports indicate a "clear sense of fraud" deluding the citizens into believing it is closely monitoring health care payments.

Both Joyner and Fuscus laid the final responsibility on O'Neill for failing to administer the Department of Health.

"I don't think O'Neill can run the state, then the people of Connecticut should start looking for a new Governor," Fuscus said.

Von Deck suffers setback

MANCHESTER — Robert Von Deck, Republican Town Committee Chairman, suffered yesterday a serious setback in his recovery from a heart attack.

Von Deck, who was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital about a month ago, was expected to be released soon. Problems which arose yesterday pushed back his release from the hospital by an undetermined length, according to Mrs. Phyllis Von Deck.

Von Deck's illness increased responsibilities on the party's local vice chairman, Mary Willshire, and caused her to resign. Last week, a self-described moderate, Curtis Smith, was elected by a seven-vote margin to the vice chairmanship.

Jail escapees due at hearing

CLINTON, Mass. (UPI) — Three jail escapees recaptured by police in a dramatic shootout and high-speed chase face court hearings next week on their innocent pleas to a total of 38 charges.

At least 20 police officers surrounded the Clinton District Courthouse Monday as William Hamilton, 31, formerly of Easthampton, Manchester, Conn., and Florida; William J. Griffiths, 20, formerly of Athol and Gardner; and George Douglas, 24, of Clinton were arraigned before Judge Stanford Stroff.

"All of them have at least five charges against them that can carry a sentence of life imprisonment," State Trooper Edward Lussier said.

The men, along with another prisoner, Glen E. Laurens, 18, of Worcester, escaped from the 100-year-old Franklin County House of Correction March 10 by chipping through the walls with angle irons from bank beds.

They were charged with a variety of counts including assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to murder, using a motor vehicle without authority, armed assault with a dangerous weapon, armed robbery and confining and putting a person in fear.

Griffiths also was charged with operating an endangerer.

The defendants were ordered held in the Worcester County House of Correction in West Boylston pending a probable cause hearing March 24.

Following the escape March 10, three of the men, armed with their irons, entered the home of an elderly Greenfield couple, bound and gagged them, and stole clothes, money, knives and a car.

Land sale due

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials say parts of a 7-mile stretch of land bought by the state six years ago for a highway project will be offered for public sale soon.

The land in Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Newington, was bought with the intention of using it for a segment of Interstate 291, a controversial project which was later dropped.

"We're going to try to be very flexible and very innovative to get this land back on the tax rolls," said D.J. Altobelli, Connecticut administrator for the U.S. Highway Administration.

"I feel a responsibility, since I took it off the rolls, to get it back on them," he said.

Officials said most of the revenue from land sales would be given to the federal government, which financed 90 percent of the state's purchase.

Housing authority seeking duplexes

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Housing Authority is looking for duplex houses to rehabilitate and rent to lower income families.

The authority has had a \$1.2 million grant for that purpose, but few houses have been offered.

The authority emphasized that it is seeking only duplex houses at this time. Other two-family houses will not fit the needs of the program. The authority also stressed that a



A St. Patrick's Day program was presented for students at the Early Learning Center and residents of Westhill Gardens elderly housing project Monday afternoon. Thomas O'Neill, an Irish fiddler, was among the entertainers. (Herald photo by Pritso)

District OKS truck purchase

By MARTIN KEARNS
HERALD REPORTER

MANCHESTER — Eight Utilites District directors unanimously approved the purchase of a new fire truck after residents voted overwhelmingly Monday to allow the board to borrow up to \$125,000 to finance the new pump.

The board must next decide how to fund the vehicle, which is expected to give the district Fire Department four front-line trucks. Directors are expected to consider paying for the engine through a bank loan, bond, or an increase in the district mill rate.

Emmet Gemme was among the residents — many of them district firefighters — who jammed the meeting room in support of the new truck.

Gemme said the new truck was needed since one of the district's existing pumps had just passed the 20-year mark which outdates it for front-line duty.

In order to maintain the district's current insurance rating, Gemme said the new truck was desperately needed. He also cautioned that two additional fire engines — aged 12 and 13 years respectively — would move past front line duty between 1984 and 1989.

To avoid strapping the district with a heavier debt in future years, Gemme urged the vote in support of the new pump.

The district has received only one bid of \$170,788 from Hartford Mack Trucks for the new pump, which would enable firefighters to douse a burning structure with 1,500 gallons of water each minute. The truck could be delivered 12 months from the date the board contracts for the apparatus.

The district already is obligated to repay about \$125,000 for the recent purchase of a vehicle which is equipped with a tower for fighting multi-story fires, including interest charges, that truck cost the district more than \$200,000.

Elizabeth Sadowski, retiring district tax collector, was the only resident to speak against a new fire truck. "I have to look at it from the viewpoint of the whole district," said Mrs. Sadowski, who warned that the purchase might inadvertently threaten the district's solidarity due to resulting tax increases.

Under district by-laws, its directors are authorized to approve payments of \$50,000 or less. Approval of any larger expenditure, such as a new fire truck, requires the vote of district residents.



The annual Irish Night "Sports Night," sponsored by Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, was held at the K of C Hall Monday night. From left, John Sullivan, Irishman of the year; Tom Kelly, guest of honor; William O'Neill, Sam Mattempo, guest of honor and Jack Daly, guest speaker. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Armed teens rob store

MANCHESTER — Police are investigating the Sunday night robbery of the Dairy Mart store on Spencer Street in which an armed teen-ager held a clerk at gunpoint while another youth cleaned the register of cash.

According to witnesses, a youth estimated to be about 17-years-old immediately called police since wires connecting the store's phone had been cut.

Local police called in state troopers who were assisted by tracking dogs, and police said the dog followed a track which led them to the Squire Village apartments. The incident is under investigation and police did not know the amount of money which had been taken.

Police have also announced the arrest of a 20-year-old Bette Drive youth who was charged, Thursday with third-degree assault in connection with a Feb. 28 fight.

Arrested was Paul D. Clements, whom police implicated in an alleged fight with another man who police said sustained a black eye, swollen and bloodied nose and a possible concussion.

Clements was released on \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear March 20 in Manchester Superior Court.

Wayne P. Dietrichsen, 24, of 84 Birch St., was also arrested Thursday night after police said they were called to report a fight in progress at the same address.

Dietrichsen was subsequently

Quits in protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — A member of the Board of Education of the Archdiocese of Hartford has resigned in protest over statements by two church officials.

Michael T. McCarry, a Republican mayoral candidate in Hartford two years ago, said he resigned Monday because the comments were not representing the archdiocese.

McCarry was displeased over comments made by Hartford Auxiliary Bishop Peter A. Rosazza and Archdiocese Director of Urban Affairs Frederick J. Perella.

Perella, speaking at a January workshop, said that McCarry should bring them up to strict standards.

Anyone owning a duplex house at this time, other two-family houses will not fit the needs of the program. The authority also stressed that a

Sophomores participate in seminar

MANCHESTER — Two local high school students are among 20 Connecticut sophomores selected to participate in the Greater Hartford Jaycees 1981 State Leadership Seminar.

Chosen as participants are Stacey H. Pineo of 45 Mt. Sumner Drive, Clinton, a sophomore at East Catholic High School, and John Anthony Fralliciarri of 120 Hawthorne St., a sophomore at Manchester High School.

Selection was based on emerging leadership ability. The competition was open to tenth graders throughout the state.

The three-day seminar on America's Incentive System will be held March 20-22, at the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford, Connecticut.

During the seminar, an outstanding male and female student will be selected to represent Connecticut at the International Leadership Seminar on America's Incentive System to be held July 4-11, at the University of Texas, Dallas.

The International Leadership Seminar is an annual event sponsored by the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation.

Oil bill hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill setting ceilings on how much big oil companies can charge gasoline dealers for rent drew more than 250 dealers to the Capitol.

The Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association told lawmakers Monday they can't compete with stations operated by large oil companies while the same companies control their rent and price and supply of gas.

The oil industry, countered by saying the bill before the Legislature's General Law Committee amounted to nothing more than rent control.

Panel appeals decision

HARTFORD — The State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has appealed a recent Superior Court decision which ordered it to reconsider its 1979 denial of Mount Sinai Hospital's request for a CT scanner.

The scanner is an expensive and sophisticated diagnostic tool which most hospital staffs feel is an important addition to their equipment.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has not requested permission to buy one but is planning to seek that permission later.

In the Mount Sinai case, the court ordered the reconsideration because the full commission voted on the application while only a panel from the commission heard the complete testimony, a standard practice for the hospital commission and some other state regulatory agencies.

Head Start to present workshops

MANCHESTER — Beginning tomorrow, Manchester Head Start, 247 S. Main St. will present three workshops under the title "New Year for Spring."

The first one, tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. is "Look Sharp" and will be presented by Suzanne Ordu, hair stylist; Marilyn Rothman, beauty advisor; and Marie Girelli, nurse.

The second, Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. is "Feel Sharp" and will be presented by Laura Dunfield Hahn, fitness instructor at the Manchester Recreation Department.

The third, March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. will be "Be Sharp" and will be a presentation on job seeking skills by Dick Keane, national rehabilitation coordinator for Travelers Insurance.

Head Start is a preschool program for 3- and 4-year olds which also provides for parent involvement. It meets daily for four hours a day during the school year. For further information phone the Head Start office at 647-5262.

Guest Preacher

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Gary L'Hommendieu will be the guest preacher at the Thursday night Lenten service at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week.

He has been associated with St. Mary's Episcopal Church for about 20 months. His first parish ministry was St. Mary's. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and classics from Tufts University and a master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School.

While in Manchester he has been active in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and has just retired as chairman of its Social Action Committee. The public is invited to attend the service.

Plastic bags here

MANCHESTER — A new shipment of plastic bags has arrived at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and workshop clients have packaged the bags at seven 25-gallon bags for \$1.

They are on sale at Hollywood Shell, 341 E. Center St.; Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce St.; Dick's Exxon, 411 Hartford Road; Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St.

They are also on sale at the workshop, 404 Main St. between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Four-year high school

MANCHESTER — The case for a four-year high school and a middle school of Grades six through eight was made by two Manchester school principals at the Planning Committee Monday night.

The presentations were part of a series of meetings planned by the Board of Education to study the effects of declining enrollment on the school system.

Disadvantages in increased grade span would be adding to an already large high school and increased difficulties in scheduling.

Ludes said from an administrative point of view he would like to keep the three year sequence, but from an educational point of view the four year program made more sense.

Dr. Thomas Meisner, principal of Benet Junior High, used his experience with a variety of middle schools to support his view of a six through eight middle school is more appropriate for students.

Meisner pointed out that the maturational level of children had changed. Twenty years ago grade seven through nine students were more like present six through eight students, he said.

Although he indicated team teaching and flexible scheduling were part of a grade six through eight middle school structure, he did say many of those features could be seen in the present Manchester junior high school.

While there were no critical questions raised about the high school pattern, parents and educators at the meeting did raise their concerns about the grade six through eight grouping.

Zone rules set for hearing

MANCHESTER — Regulations for developing the Cheney Historic District were set for a public hearing by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

The commission set the public hearing on the new type of zoning that combines industrial, business and residential uses for April. The regulations for the Cheney District also include setting the district's boundaries, and inclusion of the district's zoning in the Plan of Development.

An April public hearing was set to allow the National Cheney Historic District Commission an opportunity to further review the proposed regulations and suggest changes.

Last night the PZC discussed the type of sign regulations. At its previous meeting the commission expressed concern that without sign regulations insuring uniformity, the district would lack aesthetic value. The Cheney commission also requested sign regulations to maintain the district's historic appearance.

Assistant Planner Carol Zebbs toured several historic areas, examining the sign regulations and the overall successfulness of renovating factory centers. She presented a detailed brochure of a restaurant factory complex in Mystic, Conn., illustrating the effect of sign regulations.

The information gathered in the tours were used by the Planning and Zoning Department to revise the sign regulations. For the past months the department has been developing zoning ordinances for the Cheney District, working virtually from scratch at a few models for redeveloping a factory center exist.

The initial set of Cheney regulations had no provisions for signs. Last night the PZC agreed to include in the Cheney zoning ordinance provisions for it to govern site plan development, residential signs and business and industry signs.

The zoning ordinance for Manchester proposes the size of signs to the building and developers must seek a variance for an over-size sign.

Under the proposed regulations for the Cheney District the PZC would approve the height, location and size of signs, and would develop colors and styles appropriate to the district.

In other business the commission approved the unit plan for condominium of Blanchard and Rosette planned for Grove Street.

The commission set a May public hearing for altering regulations to permit private construction of housing for the elderly. The regulations presently permit only the Manchester Housing Authority or a non-profit corporation to construct elderly or housing for the handicapped.



Plans are under way for the annual town-wide cleanup day scheduled for April 4. The annual event is sponsored by the Manchester Conservation Commission and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee. Checking an area where volunteers will be assigned April 4 to pick up litter are, from left, the Rev. Leo Chaput and Mrs. Lorraine Peterman of the Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification committee and Mrs. Ditta Tani, conservation committee member. (Herald photo by Pritso)

Cleanup day scheduled

MANCHESTER — The townwide annual cleanup day, sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee and the Manchester Conservation Commission is scheduled for April 4.

Volunteers will be assigned April 4 to pick up litter are, from left, the Rev. Leo Chaput and Mrs. Lorraine Peterman of the Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification committee and Mrs. Ditta Tani, conservation committee member. (Herald photo by Pritso)

Additional support in the form of money, trucks and adult leadership has been pledged from other local businesses.

The sponsoring groups will provide a cook-out for all volunteers and leaders at Center Springs Park following the cleanup campaign.

Groups interested in participating should call the chamber of commerce office at 646-2223.

Principals suggest revamp

By ANN MESSECAR
HERALD REPORTER

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Aerial study

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities says weather conditions have probably forced the postponement of an aerial thermal photography program until next winter.

The program was planned as a way to show homeowners where they lose heat. Company officials said the warm, windy and wet conditions had forced the suspension of the program.

Northeast spokeswoman Jan Morris said Monday the utility would keep one plane on standby through the week in case acceptable weather conditions return.

CD foe refuses to sign papers

By MARY KITZMANN
HERALD REPORTER

MANCHESTER — An outspoken opponent of the Community Development program is refusing to sign his deposition given in January to the plaintiff's lawyers.

John Tucci, Castle Road, who was a leader in the movement to withdraw from the CD program, has told both the town's chief lawyer and Raymond Norko of the Hartford Legal Aid Society, that he will not sign his deposition.

Norko, who represents the three low-income women suing Manchester claiming its withdrawal from the Community Development program was discriminatory had no comment on the effect Tucci's refusal would have on case, or the legal consequences.

"It's a difficult legal question," Norko said. "One option is to request the court to accept the deposition without a signature."

He also suggested that Tucci would instead be called for testimony in the trial which is now scheduled for April 14.

Tucci was one of two Manchester residents and three former directors called for oral testimony in shaping the plaintiff's case. The depositions may or may not be used during the trial.

Norko also declined comment on whether Tucci's testimony would be a key part of the plaintiff's case.

Tucci refused to sign the statement on the belief that he is targeted as representing community elements of racism, and that questions may be self-incriminating.

"I'm testifying against myself," said Tucci, who is also a leader of the anti-Humanistic education drive.

Tucci said he was asked questions as to what he thought and felt writing his speeches and letters opposing the CD program.

"I wrote a letter to the editor," he said. "They asked me what I meant by it."

The depositions of former directors, Elizabeth Intagliata, and Thomas Connors, say that during the lengthy debate on the program "certain words" such as the word "end of Hartford and 'low-income' were used to mean black and Hispanic groups.

Tucci said he will not sign the statement unless ordered to by a judge and if he had legal counsel.

Norko said that Tucci probably could not be found in contempt of court-by not signing the document, but that the probability of requesting his live testimony was increased.

Art association

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. on West Middle Turnpike.

The guest speaker will be Phillip Jayne, owner of Arts Exclusive gallery in Simsbury. He will discuss critiquing your own work.

WATES to meet

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday night in Gates Hall, 72R E. Center St.

Weigh-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30.

Officers elected for the coming year include: Esther Armstrong, president; Mary Tarr, vice president; Evelyn Facio, treasurer; Loui Chesick, assistant treasurer; Jean Downing, recording secretary and Nina Armstrong, corresponding secretary.

Marcella Chilcote's smile says: "LOST 52 LBS"

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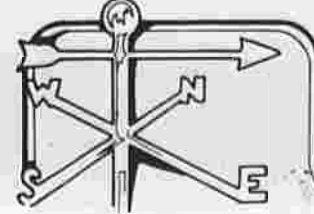
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17



Area News...

Students get close look at town government

EAST HARTFORD—East Hartford High School students took control of town government for a day yesterday, holding their own Board of Education meeting and working for the day with their real-life counterparts.

It was "Youth in Government Day," an annual event in East Hartford, where high school students elect their peers to positions of town government for a day.

The town's two high schools take turns running the town. Last year Penney High got its chance, yesterday East Hartford High students took charge.

The candidates ran for elections under the banners of two parties: the Toga Party led by youth mayor Garth Wlochowski and the Buzz Party led by Lori Sauerbeck. The Toga won but in an unusual twist of political patronage, Wlochowski appointed Sauerbeck to the superintendent of schools position.

The young politicians and the big-time politicians met together for a luncheon at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse yesterday and they talked about the importance of Youth in Government Day.

"I think this program is a two-way street," said East Hartford High School Principal Douglas Willette. "I think it gives the adults in the



Mayor George A. Dagon, left, smiles with approval as his student counterpart for Youth in Government Day, student Mayor Garth Wlochowski, tells yesterday's luncheon that he supports Dagon's plans to cut the school budget.

Educators vote policy for naming facilities

EAST HARTFORD—prejudice, favoritism, Superintendent Leone suggested the school board might pass a resolution establishing a policy for naming school facilities.

Previously, the Board of Education approved all new names, but did not have an established procedure in town—whenever a group wanted to name a facility would come to us, I got the idea here would be an ongoing search committee of citizens, students, teachers, administrators and parents to nominate names for an new school," replied Leone. "But if you had to name a facility like a school, then you'd want a lot more consideration and involvement of the community in selecting the name."

Daly alone opposed the resolution.

The school board also discussed a change in the procedure for selecting bids for work to be done in the school system. The Town Council recently raised the \$1,000 minimum for requiring selection by sealed bid to \$2,500.

Abortion fund bill squeaks by committee

HARTFORD (UPI)—A bill requiring Connecticut to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women has squeaked past one legislative committee and been sent to another.

The Legislature's Human Services Committee passed the bill Monday on an 8-7 vote and sent it to the Appropriations Committee. The panel also unanimously approved a bill providing a 5 percent increase in welfare benefits.

Scores of pro-choice advocates and their anti-abortion foes turned out for a public hearing last week on the abortion issue.

Proponents claimed it was unconstitutional to deny poor women the right to a safe, legal medical procedure.

A bill that would allocate \$5,000 to study the informed consent in sterilizations was approved and sent to the Public Health Committee.

EAST HARTFORD—A benefit fashion show will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in East Hartford High School band room. Sponsored by Sage-Allen of East Hartford this benefit will aid in raising funds for the band and drill team trip to Florida. Tickets may be purchased from any band or drill team member or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

BEETHOVEN CLUB—Members of the Beethoven Chorus are reminded to be in the parking lot of Emanuel Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. Friday to car-pool to the SSS Club in Rockville where they will present a musical program.

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The Herald

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Student mayor echoes budget cries of Dagon

EAST HARTFORD—Mayor George A. Dagon, School Superintendent Samuel J. Leone and Board of Education Chairman Jerry Ingallinera toasted East Hartford High School students at yesterday's "Youth in Government Day" luncheon, but they treated each other about the upcoming "Battle of the School Budget."

Yesterday's sparring is likely to give way to more serious verbal blows in the coming week. Leone and Ingallinera support the proposed \$25.3 million school budget for 1981-82, while Dagon has called for substantial budget cuts. The two positions are due to clash before the Town Council sometime this spring.

"The students here are all in full support of my budget," quipped Leone, still having convinced George (Dagon) here on my right, though.

Corps applications open

EAST HARTFORD—East Hartford Services Director Eugene T. Marchant announced that applications are now available for the 1981 United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program in Connecticut.

The YCC is an environmental work/education project oriented in natural resource conservation, development and maintenance for 15-18-year-old men and women from all socioeconomic backgrounds.

Enrollees work at state parks, forests and other Department of Environmental Protection facilities.

Applications and complete information may be obtained by writing to: Department of Environmental Protection, YCC Program, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06115. Applications must be received by April 15.

Further information or postcards for receiving applications through the mail may be obtained from Gary Shea at the East Hartford Youth Services Department at two King Court.

Kindergarten signups set

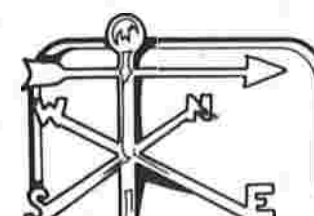
VERNON—The Vernon school system is conducting advance kindergarten registrations this week at each elementary school, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Parents should register their children at the school nearest their home. They should bring with them the child's birth certificate and other medical records they may have.

At the time of registration, parents will receive further information regarding the pre-kindergarten screening procedure to be completed in May. All children must go through the screening process before being allowed to enter school.



John Marchetti, a Grade 5 student at the Lake Street School in Vernon, entertained his class with a "live" book report. His puppet is a talking mouse. He reviewed the book, "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of Nimh." (Herald photo by Richmond)



Area News...

Board votes to close school

VERNON—The agonizing of the Board of Education over closing an elementary school was done on Monday night when the board voted to close Vernon Elementary School at the end of this school year. And then voted very abruptly to adjourn.

The action left a 15-member Citizens Committee on School Closings, principals and parents, momentarily stunned. It came shortly after a motion was passed to close a school and a few brief remarks by Robert Percy, chairman of the study committee.

Asked what he thought of the decision, Gerard Carriera, principal of Vernon Elementary said, "As an employee of the Board of Education I will do the best job I can to make the transition as smooth and efficient as I can," he said.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, asked after the meeting what plans there were for Carriera, said that the board had previously voted to eliminate one principal and to create a full-time assistant principal position at the Center Road School.

Vernon E2 was the only school the board and the administration had done a feasibility study on several weeks ago. Parents and others strongly objected to this, noting a

decision shouldn't be made until a similar study was done on all elementary schools. From this concern the study committee was conceived.

Lee Belanger, one of the board members who voted against immediately adjourning the meeting, said she felt there should have been a discussion of the report. She said she understood that the administration will bring in a cost study and check and update a redistricting proposal.

The board reiterated its stand taken that in no case will the redistricting split up children in the same family.

Board member Robert Schwartz, who also voted against the early adjournment, said he felt there were many things to discuss. He said the board has to give direction to the administration concerning retaining the principal, basic philosophy and where to cut and save money.

"While admitting he was in agreement that Vernon Elementary is the school to close, Schwartz said he thought it was politically more foolish for the board to walk out and not discuss the issues last night.

On the other hand, board member JoAnn Worthen, who did vote for the adjournment, asked, "How many times can you say the same thing?" She said the study committee report fully substantiated what the administration had said in a previous report.

"We tried to do tonight what was best for the students and the people of the town. The declining enrollment

Town considers housing bond

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—"New construction is the only relief valve to remove the pressure for condominium conversions, which are having tremendous displacement consequences in the face of increasing households and decreasing rental housing," John Loranger, a Vernon planning consultant told the Town Council Monday night.

Loranger, and developer Werner Kunzli, proposed a plan to the council which would make \$10 million in low-interest mortgages available to people who can't afford to buy a house at today's interest rates.

The proposed plan is for mortgage revenue bonding and under it the town would raise the money by issuing a bond and then lending the money at a slightly higher interest rate.

Robert Hurd, chairman of the council's Housing Rehab Committee, said the plan would provide for broader opportunities for first-time buyers or those who are switching from a bigger to a smaller home.

Loranger explained that unlike general obligation bonds, which are often used by towns to finance schools, sewer systems and such, the mortgage revenue bonds don't involve the pledge of the town's taxing powers or "full faith and credit" to repay the bonds.

Under the plan, investors buy the bonds based on their assessment of the quality of the pool of mortgages made to individual homebuyers from the proceeds of the mortgage revenue bonds.

"The municipality therefore, incurs no risk in permitting the issuance of MRBs. Revenue bonding is also exempted from the statutory debt limits imposed on municipalities and does not affect the town's credit rating," Loranger explained.

Such a plan has been implemented

Panel sets April 21 for sewer plan vote

VERNON—The Town Council, following a public hearing Monday night, set April 21 as the date for a referendum to ask voters to increase an appropriation for a sewer extension project.

The council adopted the ordinance which calls for amending a previous ordinance. The amendment increases the original \$1.04 million appropriation by \$1.8 million to a total amount of \$2.84 million.

The ordinance calls for extending the scope of the project which includes installing sewer lines on

Council begins study of police

COVENTRY—The town council met with representatives from Police International last night, marking the beginning of the study the agency will make on the police department.

Tom Crockett and Quinn Tamm, representing the agency, answered questions from council members about the nature of the study and the type of results to be expected.

Vice Chairman Roy McLean asked if the town will have options under the new contract that will permit procedure changes in the force, and wanted to know what will "preclude the town" from pursuing other types of police enforcement.

The town has entered into a three year contract with the police union expiring in June, 1982. The chief of police is exempt from the contract.

Crockett, in answering McLean, said that he has not seen the contract yet, but recommendations of the history at the Greater Hartford Community College, has been invited to deliver papers on various aspects of Hungarian history at two separate conferences this spring.

Dr. Deszy will speak March 27 at the New College Conference on Eastern Europe, and on May 2 at the Symposium on Revolutions in the Twentieth Century.

Dr. Deszy, possessor of two doctorates, has served as a high-level advisor and a participant in discussions regarding the United States' foreign policy in Eastern European affairs.

Professor will speak

BOLTON—Dr. Janos Deszy, of Green Hills Road, and a professor of history at the Greater Hartford Community College, has been invited to deliver papers on various aspects of Hungarian history at two separate conferences this spring.

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Applications ready

BOLTON—The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. announced that application forms for the academic year 1981-82 are available at the main office of the high school.

Completed applications must be returned by April 20. Any Bolton residents pursuing post-secondary education may apply.

Senate race

HARTFORD (UPI)—John Harney, the man who helped gather support for James Buckley to run for the U.S. Senate in 1980, is trying to get another candidate involved in next year's election.

Harney said he was trying to convince former Hartford Mayor Ann P. Cicchetti to run for the seat held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Longo testifies on farm policy

GLASTONBURY—Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, D.C. on March 12, Louis Longo, a Glastonbury dairy farmer, said, "Eighty percent of party has worked well for dairy farmers and consumers for many years."

Longo told the committee "It has assured an adequate supply of milk for consumers and has reflected changes in the cost of milk production so that farmers are able to maintain sufficient production to meet consumers' needs."

Longo, who is chairman of the Board of AgriMark Inc. a milk marketing cooperative owned by some 3,800 New England dairy farmers, stated that AgriMark does not oppose the passage of House Bill 1986 which calls for no adjustment of the milk support price to 80 percent of parity on April 1.

Longo explained that this position has been taken because of temporary excessive supplies of milk and also because the dairy farmers realize that a relationship between supply and demand is essential to appropriate pricing in a free enterprise system.

However, Longo cautioned the committee that this position shouldn't be interpreted as an indication that dairymen can afford to forego an increase on April 1. He cited the heavy burden inflation has placed on the highly energy-intensive dairy industry.

He said the April 1 adjustment would be incorporated in a new,

Glastonbury

long-range farm bill that would tie the levels of dairy price supports to a supply-demand factor. He listed a number of economic factors currently facing dairy farmers in the Northeast, including an 8.7 percent increase in milk prices last year compared to an 11.6 percent increase in the cost of milk production.

Longo noted that when cases imports impose an indirect cost to the government of more than \$300 million and that when these imports jeopardize the stability of a sound dairy policy, then it's time to speak out.

"If we are sincere in cutting government spending, let's start with cases imports. It could be a factor in stabilizing the dairy industry with no harm to the American dairy farmer," he said.

He added that when this is accomplished, it's then that the dairy farmers will accept, without prejudice, a lower price on April 1 and a sliding scale tied to a supply-demand factor in new dairy legislation for the next four years.

"We all support and encourage the administration's attempt to curtail government spending and the dairy society of this nation is willing to take its fair share. Dairy farmers are accustomed to tightening belts and are willing to do more of it providing Congress is willing to meet on a field of fair play," he said.

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Wedded priests lead no-frills life

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The glamour has worn off since the first married couple to be ordained together in the Episcopal priesthood made history four years ago this summer.

Now their sights are on the same horizon but in a sharper focus.

The Rev. Michael Coburn and the Rev. Ann Coburn, both 31, are assistant ministers in a team ministry at Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Hartford. Their congregation is largely middle class but the couple helps tend to the needs of the diocese and to street people in Hartford.

The next logical step in their careers — like the first — has no historical precedent in the church, which as yet does not have co-rectors. "Hopefully," said Coburn, "we will have a parish of our own. That's what we look for more in our immediate than distant future."

"But we're very happy. It's not always a jumping up and down happy. There are pressures and

frustrations that come with any job, but we're doing exactly what we want to do," Mrs. Coburn said. "And exactly what we think God wants us to do," Coburn said.

The couple now has a son, Noah, 18 months, named for the biblical survivor, primarily because Mrs. Coburn had a difficult pregnancy. She was hospitalized for three months.

"And the biblical Noah was the one righteous man in his generation. We thought that would be a nice, distinguishing characteristic for our child to have," Mike Coburn laughed. Like his wife, he prefers to be called by his first name.

"When we first started working, the biggest part was trying to be honest. We were both hired part time at St. James Church in Danbury. Our tendency was to work more than that. So we had to try to pull back, just to separate the office from our home life."

"The ministry is not a 9-to-5 job.

We look at what we do not so much as a job but as a way of life. That is part of our marriage, part of our family, part of who we are. It's important for us to not feel that every time we have a discussion it has to be work-related," Ann said.

They want to raise Noah in the church, but whether he wants to be surrounded by it, as his parents are, will be his decision. "We have to be careful not to inundate him and have this be his only life experience," Ann said.

The couple worked at being perceived for what they are, both at St. James and Christ Church Cathedral — equals on the job. They said it takes some time for a congregation used to a single male to have to deal not only with two ministers but two who are married.

"I think we agree on all the major issues so that when we do speak to the congregation we tend to speak for both of us. We back each other up

to give a united front and make things clearer in people's minds," Ann said.

She said they don't discuss counseling cases with each other unless the person approves. "We might generalize something, but we're really very careful about that. It's hard not to want to share, but we have to be true to that other part of us," she said.

"And people have a choice of whether they're going to talk to me, or Michael, or talk to both of us. We try to honor that so people feel more comfortable with one of us and not the other. Sometimes that falls more in line with women coming to me and men to Michael," Ann said.

Ann and Mike's marriage has withstood enormous pressures and some married parishioners view their own and suspect the couple would not be able to succeed in helping them because their marriage wouldn't stand similar stress.



Close-up photographs of the back of the eye of research investigator Dr. Phyllis Bobak are taken as part of a new three-year study which may offer hope for millions of persons suffering from low vision impairments. The photographs enable doctors to record and study minute changes in the condition of the retina. The camera is part of a new laboratory in New York at The Lighthouse, The New York Association for the Blind. The study and laboratory were provided through grants from the National Institutes of Health, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Daily News Charities, Inc., and several other foundations. Other equipment in the laboratory measures such visual abilities of patients as contrast sensitivity to a degree far more revealing than possible through conventional eye charts. (UPI photo)

Building group to help students

The Connecticut Building Congress, a statewide association of architects, engineers, owners, general contractors, subcontractors and suppliers, has announced it has available two scholarships for Connecticut high school students interested in studying in architecture, engineering, construction management, drafting, planning, or other courses leading to degrees in the construction field.

One scholarship, in the amount of one thousand dollars, will be awarded to a student entering a four-year college. The second award will be for five hundred dollars and will be given to a student going to a two-year technical college.

The awards will be made on potential and need and will be renewable yearly based on grades and performance. Applications have been sent to all Connecticut public and private high schools. Those interested in applying must do so by May 31, 1981.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Building Congress office, 109 Sanford St., Hamden.

Car overturns in East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD — A motor vehicle spun out of control and overturned Friday night at 10:05 p.m. on Burnside Ave., police say.

Nobody was reported injured seriously.

Police spokesman Albert Kerling said the car, operated by Gerald M. Leamy, 18, 46 West View Drive, was traveling at a high rate of speed eastbound on Burnside Ave. He said Leamy apparently tried to make a right turn onto Tolland St. from the left lane. He then lost control of the car.

It went airborne for 11 feet, bounced on its roof an additional nine feet and came to rest 66 feet north of where it originally went out of control, said Kerling. "In addition, it left 141 feet of tire marks in the road prior to going airborne."

Leamy and passenger Joyce Jardin, 17, 122 Michaels Ave., were taken to Hartford Hospital for examination. The two other passengers in the car were uninjured.

Leamy was charged with reckless driving.

Day care center joins WACAP

VERNON — Following the lead of the Hockanum Valley Community Council, the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center Inc. will become affiliated with the Windham Area Community Action Program (WACAP).

Town officials have been informed that the Board of Directors of the center voted March 9 to become affiliated with WACAP and officials met with officials of that organization to form a plan of transition.

WACAP officials will be helping center officials to prepare the 1981-82 budget for presentation to the state and will become the grantee as of July 1, 1981. Up to now the Town of Vernon has been the grantee.

The day care center is subsidized with state and federal funds and those using the service pay on a sliding scale according to their income. The center is primarily for Vernon residents but its space allows children from other area towns are accepted.

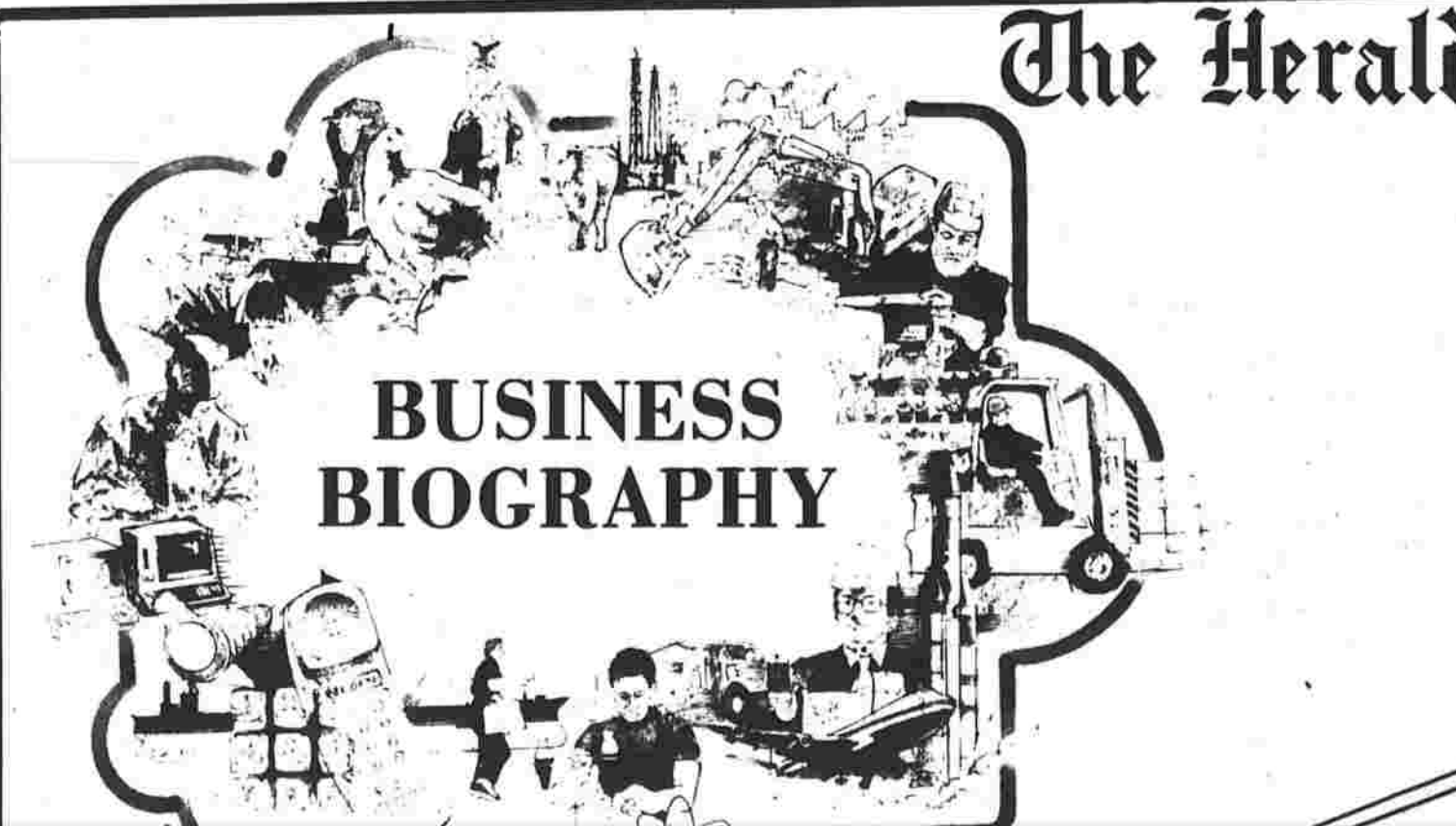
Bolton PTO plans to auction art

BOLTON — The PTO is sponsoring an art auction March 27 at the elementary school.

The auction will be selling oils, watercolors and graphics produced by several different artists.

The preview is at 7 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. There will be a door prize, and there is a \$1.50 donation being requested. All proceeds from the auction will go to the PTO.

Tickets are available at the elementary school office and will be available at the door the night of the auction.



EXAMPLE

Our annual "Business Biography" is scheduled to run in our classified section Tuesday, March 31, 1981.

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New owners Gary and Sylvan Harenberg purchased this well established business on September 1, 1977. Then in December of the same year they moved to 800 Broad St. The move has offered patrons easier accessibility, a paved parking lot with plenty of space and delicious dishes prepared on all-new equipment. The menu has been expanded to include baked fish, fish hamburgers, hot dogs, and diet and sugartite drinks in addition to "all time favorites" fish and chips, seafood and chips, and hamburgers. It's also good to know that in these days of modern innovations and machinery, Captain Cook's takes the time to prepare all their products by hand.

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Court stymies panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee has been stymied in a move to allow heavy truck traffic on two city streets, but spared a court finding that its overall work is unconstitutional.

In a unanimous ruling Monday, the Connecticut Supreme Court overturned a lower court's finding that the law allowing the legislative committee to veto regulations enacted by administrative agencies was unconstitutional.

The high court said such a determination wasn't warranted on the facts in the case and left the overall constitutional question unanswered.

The case stemmed from the legislative panel's veto of a regulation enacted by the State Traffic Commission to ban truck traffic on Stone and Brookfield streets between New Britain and Flatbush avenues in Hartford.

Mary Maloney, a resident of the area who complained of noise, pollution and safety problems because of the truck traffic, appealed the committee's rejection in a suit heard in Hartford Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge Francis J. O'Brien upheld the woman's appeal, ruling that permitting the Regulations Review Committee to veto administrative regulations was in violation of the state Constitution.

Justice Ellen A. Peters, writing for the Supreme Court, concluded the traffic regulation action wasn't a legal regulation subject to review by the legislative committee under the state Uniform Administrative Procedure Act.

"Since we conclude that the Uniform Administrative Procedure Act was not applicable, and that there was thus no statutory occasion for the legislative veto, we need not determine the constitutional question," she wrote.

She upheld O'Neill's decision to overturn the veto and bar the truck traffic, but found "that part of the judgment declaring the law on the committee's veto power" to be unconstitutional but however be vacated and set aside.

In another case, the high court ruled the town of Beacon Falls had to pay property taxes on park land it owned in neighboring Oxford.

The unanimous ruling concluded state law exempting publicly owned property "used for a public purpose" from taxation didn't apply because the park was open only to Beacon Falls residents and not those from Oxford where it was located.

The three promised there would be no "white robes or bonfires or anything like that," he said.

Caffrey also said an injunction barring the demonstrators raised constitutional questions that would have made it difficult to obtain.

The Klan called the demonstration to show their support for Patrolman Gene Hale, 27, who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect last month.

Caffrey indicated Monday the Klan might change the demonstration after receiving assurances it would be peaceful.

Caffrey met with three Klansmen and said he won guarantee the demonstration would be "very low key and very brief."

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The three promised there would be



Young Peter Theroux, age 3, tries his best to figure out just what his dad's toy is, and how to manage it. Big Dad has been cutting holes in Messer Pond at New London, N.H., for the local Boy Scouts' fishing contest. The power ice auger drills through ice at the rate of 30 inches in 30 seconds. (UPI photo)

State audit claims aid to schools was juggled

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$10.7 million overpayment in school aid to municipalities was a "conscious, careless act" and not the result of carelessness as Education Commissioner Mark Shedd claimed, state auditors say.

Auditors Leo Donohue and Henry Becker declined Monday to speculate on why 10 grant items were included in worksheets for 1979-1980 grants but dropped from worksheets used in calculating 1980-1981 and 1981-1982 payments.

"We can arrive at no other conclusion than the elimination of these 10 items (grants) was the result of a conscious, positive act by a person or persons who believed they were incorrectly included on the 1979-1980 worksheet," the auditors said.

Republican legislators who asked for the auditors' review said they were not able to pinpoint who was responsible for the discrepancy.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd blamed the \$10.7 million overpayment on a staff member's inadvertent failure to deduct the grants, which were federal and state funds for breakfasts and lunches from local school aid.

"Some accounts have indicated that this error was clerical in nature or the result of carelessness in proofreading," the auditors said. "A review of the worksheets in question clearly show that not to be the case."

Donohue and Becker said they couldn't understand how 10 whole lines could be used in calculating school funds for one fiscal year and then be dropped and go unnoticed in computing payments the following two years.

They said whoever revised the worksheet must have known a mistake was made and if the earlier worksheet was wrong, that meant cities and towns were underpaid in 1979-1980.

Owen McKnight, the auditor who conducted the review, said Deputy Education Commissioner Theodore Sergi told him the mistake went unnoticed because no high level employee checked the worksheets.

"He (Sergi) acknowledged that deficient administrative control permitted an employee to revise forms and computation procedures without review by a higher management level," McKnight said.

Shedd had said the lack of administrative review was "a serious mistake in judgment" but was not "deliberate."

Mannix said he wanted to know the name of the person responsible.

"Somebody had to make a policy decision on that (eliminating the 10 grant lines). There's no question in my mind," Mannix said.

"I'm not here to try to crucify some low level employee with the Department of Education, but I want to find the facts," Mannix said.

The governor's office was provided with a copy of the auditors' report but Gov. William O'Neill had no immediate comment.

His press secretary, Larry deBeard, said the report was being reviewed by the governor's legal counsel.

State lawmaker calls new tax a must

HARTFORD (UPI) — When lawmakers decide how to fund the next state budget they will have to concede to either a state income tax or a proposed tax on unincorporated businesses, says Rep. Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven.

"If we don't go with an income tax and we don't go with the unincorporated tax, we're dead because we're going to be in constant session from here until the next election," said Stoberg, co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, also predicted.

The state will end up carrying a \$30 million deficit into the next fiscal year.

The business tax, proposed by Gov. William O'Neill, has run into heavy opposition in both the House and Senate. But Stoberg said it was not the most unpopular revenue raising proposal when discussed at the House Democratic caucus and could help get the state through its fiscal jam.

"If we go with the governor's proposal (10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses) — it's conceivable we could get the skin out next two years by the skin of our teeth," he said.

Stoberg said the surcharge on trucks and closing the loopholes in the corporations tax were the most well received options followed by the tax on unincorporated businesses. Taxing meals under \$1 and a personal income tax.

Democratic leaders proposed taxing meals under \$1; raising the effective rate on the corporations tax from 9.1 percent to 10 percent; increasing fees for out-of-state trucks by \$5 and imposing a 1 percent tax on real estate sales.

O'Neill's response to the alternative tax package was that he wanted Democratic leaders to push harder for rank-and-file approval of his tax on unincorporated businesses.

As far as cutting the budget, Stoberg said, the only way to make significant reductions was to aim at state employee pensions, Medicaid and the state school funding formula.

"That's where the big money is," Stoberg said.

Stoberg said many legislators seemed unwilling to believe the state was in a fiscal crisis and some kind of drastic action was needed to bail out the bottom line this year and in 1981-82.

"I think a lot of legislators are still

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going home and praying that things are going to change and get better," he said.

Stoberg, conceding his opinion doesn't carry a majority in the Legislature, said a state income tax would be the most politically viable route to take because heavy program reductions would alienate the Democrats' natural constituency.

Now you know

The Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Calif., has a garage with room for 25 cars.

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Chief won't try to prevent Klan rally

MERIDEN (UPI) — The city's police chief says he won't try to prevent a Ku Klux Klan rally this weekend in support of a white police officer who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect.

Police Chief George Caffrey said Monday he decided against seeking a court order preventing the demonstration after receiving assurances it would be peaceful.

Caffrey met with three Klansmen and said he won guarantee the demonstration would be "very low key and very brief."

The three promised there would be no "white robes or bonfires or anything like that," he said.

Caffrey also said an injunction barring the demonstrators raised constitutional questions that would have made it difficult to obtain.

The Klan called the demonstration to show their support for Patrolman Gene Hale, 27, who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect last month.

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Trial papers implicate suspect

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Wallingford man allegedly confessed to taking part in a bloody 1979 riot in a Puroletor Security garage that left three guards dead but has not been charged with any of the four other suspects, prosecutors say.

The information was included in a 15-paragraph stipulation entered during court proceedings Monday on a request to dismiss indictments against the four suspects.

Prosecutors also revealed authorities found no fingerprints from two men facing a possible death sentence in the April 16, 1979, pre-dawn robbery in which nearly \$1 million was stolen.

The stipulation said Robert Stokes of Wallingford, "confessed participation in the crime subject to the indictment."

State's Attorney Francis McDonald agreed to the stipulation in court but declined comment on it afterward. Public Defender James Quinn said he was representing one of the suspects facing charges, said he would investigate it further.

Quinn said the alleged confession tended to point away from his client, Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr.

"I appreciate all the exculpatory evidence that we can get on this to develop the rest of the material on our own," Quinn said.

Quinn was in court with New Haven defense attorney John R. Williams to argue motions to dismiss indictments against Pelletier and Donald Couture, who face murder, capital felony murder and robbery charges.

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Sammy Au, a bartender at a downtown Chinese restaurant, proves beyond any doubt that you don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day. (UPI photo)

Rep. Cotter knocks UConn staff junkets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Out-of-state trips at government expense for University of Connecticut dental and medical school personnel has again sparked criticism from Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn.

Cotter said Monday it was "outrageous" that in a time of budget belt-tightening the National Institute of Health and the Health Resources Administration had the money to send 58 "highly paid professionals" to conferences around the country.

The two agencies have allocated \$36,000 for the trips to Atlanta and Chicago later this month, Cotter said.

He complained when the same two agencies spent \$18,972 last year to send 42 professors and students from the UConn Medical-Dental School to a conference in Los Angeles.

Cotter said he had asked the Health Resources Administration to examine each agency's research grant programs and the percentage of federal funds used for travel expenses.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Black lawmakers were told to blame poverty, not racial discrimination, for the disproportionate number of minorities in Connecticut's overcrowded prisons and jails.

The state's top prosecutor, appearing before the Legislature's Black Caucus Monday, disputed allegations that racial discrimination in the courts was a key factor in the high number of incarcerated minorities.

The caucus heard from criminal justice agency representatives during a public forum on the impact of the state's pre-trial detention and release systems on blacks and Hispanics.

The lawmakers were told minorities represent 11 percent of Connecticut's total population and 55 percent of the prison population.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said the high number of minorities in jail was because more minorities were poor and, in turn, more were involved in violent, predatory crime.

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Editorials Commentary

Forgotten document was once supreme law

A hundred and twenty years after its adoption, the Constitution of the Confederate States of America is "long forgotten" — but it was important in its day as the supreme law of the South in Civil War times.

Modeled after the United States Constitution but reflecting the states' rights and war positions taken by the South, the instrument was approved March 11, 1862 by the provisional congress of the Confederacy.

Subsequently, it was ratified by the 11 seceded states. The Confederacy collapsed in 1865

after a determined struggle against the North in the "War Between the States."

The causes leading to secession had grown out of social and economic conditions chiefly dependent upon slavery which had been a subject of controversy and compromise for 40 years.

Slavery was an issue in the election of 1860. With the election of Abraham Lincoln as president, pro-slavery states feared a Republican president would not respect their rights and property.

South Carolina withdrew Dec. 20, 1860, believing seces-

sion offered the best hope. Ten other states followed suit: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

On Feb. 4, 1862, these states (except Texas whose secession came later) met at Montgomery, Ala. and organized a provisional government. The convention elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi as president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia vice president.

The Confederate Constitution "recognized and protected slavery," but banned the importation of

slaves "from any foreign country other than the slaveholding states or territories of the United States of America."

The general welfare clause of the U.S. Constitution was omitted, protective tariffs were forbidden, and for most appropriations a two-thirds vote of Congress was required. The president and vice president, incidentally, were to be elected for six years with the president not "re-eligible." A similar proposal is now being debated in the U.S. today.

In May 1861 the Confederacy decided to transfer its capital

from Montgomery to Richmond, Va. General elections for Congress and presidential elections were held in November, as under the federal constitution.

On Washington's birthday 1862, the "permanent government" was inaugurated at Richmond. Davis and Stephens had been chosen without opposition to head it.

Marble busts of Davis and Stephens are displayed in wall niches in the Virginia State Capitol, a reminder that this also was the capital of the Confederacy, 1861 to 1865.

A short distance from the capitol is the Confederate

Museum and former White House for the South. It houses what you might call the Southern legacy of the Civil War period.

Memorabilia includes printings, documents, uniforms and weapons, including the elegant gold-braided uniform worn by Gen. E. Lee to Appomattox where he surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant April 9, 1865.

The entire Richmond "walking tour" should be a must for visitors to that part of historic Virginia.

Nicaraguans in middle by shipping U.S. goods

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has made no secret of its belief that Nicaragua is transshipping Soviet armaments to the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

What has not been made public, though, is the evidence our intelligence agencies have gathered of a reverse flow of non-military supplies from Nicaragua to Cuba as well as the military smuggling, the Nicaraguans are the middlemen — but this pipeline runs from the United States to Nicaragua to Cuba.

Despite the 20-year U.S. economic boycott of Cuba, it is now possible once again to buy goods in Havana bearing the label "Made in U.S.A."

Intelligence analysts have concluded that the U.S. boycott is being circumvented by using Nicaragua as a clearinghouse for American goods that Fidel Castro badly needs.

For example, one U.S. company has sold huge quantities of agricultural chemicals to Cuba through the Nicaragua connection. In some cases, my sources say, the shipments have not even been affixed in Nicaragua, where the cargo vessels simply touched port briefly before shoving off for Cuba.

Still other American companies have acted in good faith, but are becoming suspicious that the goods sold to Nicaragua were actually intended for transshipment to Castro.

One tire manufacturer, for example, has sold Nicaragua tires that do not fit trucks known to be in use in that country. The tires, however, will fit Soviet-made trucks the Cubans have.

Jack Anderson

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta and Bob Sherman that U.S.-made farm machinery shipped to Nicaragua is also ending up in Cuba. Ironically, the American machinery goes to Castro, while Soviet machinery provided to Cuba is delivered to the Nicaraguans.

Drug companies are apparently major profiteers in the illegal branch of the Cuban boycott. Intelligence sources indicate that some drug makers are afraid of the U.S. government will impose civil or even criminal sanctions for pharmaceutical shipments to Nicaragua that could not be by any stretch of the imagination be used only within that country.

Reagan aides have the intelligence reports in hand, and are reportedly using them in the development of their overall Nicaraguan policy, a final decision on resumption or termination of U.S. economic aid to the Nicaraguan junta is expected in the next few days.

Meanwhile, other intelligence reports have described the Nicaraguan leadership's communist connections. Nicaraguan interior minister Tomas Borge, who is close to Castro, has been quietly seeking aid from other foreign leftists.

For example, last April Borge made a secret visit to North Korea

to arrange arms shipments to Nicaragua. The meeting was set up through Borge's ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization. These date back to his days in the Sandinista guerrilla forces, which ousted the late President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

The Nicaraguans have also approached the Soviet Union directly for assistance, but have been turned down — at least publicly. Nevertheless, intelligence sources believe there has been some covert aid from Moscow through its Cuban puppet.

For example, a major Nicaraguan airport was closed for three hours last February 25. During that period, at least two light Soviet tanks were unloaded from unidentified aircraft, plus a large amount of spare parts for military helicopters.

Angry Angler — Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, is a self-made businessman. He developed a superior fishing lure and made a small fortune.

Now Bedell is going after a really big fish — Mobil Oil. Bedell wants the government to stop subsidizing the oil companies' development of energy innovations. Borge, who is close to Castro, has been quietly seeking aid from other foreign leftists.

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An opposing viewpoint

To the editor:

On March 3, 1981, an article in an area newspaper had the headline of "Von Deck Appeals to Reagan to Drop the Cuban Boycott."

This letter expresses the other side of his views, in my opinion.

Mr. Von Deck seems a little discriminatory in his views of helping the people that don't measure up to his liking because of their situations in life. I think he lacks concern and compassion for the poor who need a place to live and work for a living to get by.

Have you noticed the rents in Manchester go up, up, up and the houses stay the same, same, same? That's just food for thought. Mr. Von Deck said the lawsuit is a waste of money and it violated the constitutional right of Manchester.

Well if he had favored the HUD program, the money could be used to build the houses. As of right now the town is losing \$400,000 a year by refusing to participate in the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Since when is the town or state telling the federal government what is right or wrong? To promote racial desegregation is only giving all people whether black or white, a chance to choose where they want to live.

A person who is looking for an apartment or home should be able to look in any city, town or state or he chooses, whether white or black. Is not this a constitutional right?

Mr. Von Deck also accused former Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti of bowing to political and racial pressure in his decision to join the lawsuit.

I say not so, by looking at the other cases that are available. Fellow party members have been keeping some distance away from Mr. Von Deck because they say he represents a more conservative wing of the party.

I've lived in Manchester for eight years and I think the privilege should be extended to others.

Also as a Christian nation we should consider what our guide says, the word of God. It speaks about the poor and needy.

In Proverbs 14:31, it states, "He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his maker: but he that honoreth him, hath mercy on the poor."

We all want to be happy in life but do we consider Proverbs 14:21, which says, "He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth: but he that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he."

William M. Christiana Jr., 46 Bissell St., Manchester.

Berry's World

The air is full of charges Secretary of State Haig funding and equipping the terrorism. The Soviets and counter-charges: cusses Moscow of training, forces of international relativity, labeling Haig's

Will business stick with Reagan?

WASHINGTON — When it comes to federal spending, Congress traditionally has known the business community as a coy mistress: The lips say "No, no!" but the eyes say "Please, please!"

The chambers of commerce and other cross-industry federations preach fiscal self-control. Meanwhile, lobbyists for individual companies and trade associations are making eyes at the committees that disburse their favorite projects, subsidies and tax breaks.

President Reagan's proposal to cut the federal budget, including some cherished business benefits, has provoked a bit of the same old behavior—nosiness from business, accompanied by discreet protests from lobbyists worried about threatened cuts in Export-Import Bank financing, housing and synthetic fuels subsidies, dairy price supports, low-cost rural electric loans and other reductions that may inconvenience business.

But interviews with business lobbyists and members of Congress indicate that so far business is making a more determined effort to curb its appetite in 1981.

Early business lobbying for Reagan's budget cuts has been unusually intense. And more important, the efforts of special pleaders to salvage their portions of the budget have been slow getting started and sometimes half-hearted.

I think what's happening in the business community is getting hoisted on its own petard," said Helen Kramer, a union trade specialist who has seen many corporate lobbyists shy away from a fight on the Export-Import Bank.

"They've been screaming about government spending for so long, they feel funny complaining when a president actually does something about it."

Many in Congress and the business community are doubtful of how long Reagan's momentum will hold up. But for a Republican administration selling a conservative economic

package, keeping the major share of the business community together is a critical step toward winning in Congress.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with a prolific communications network reaching into every congressional district, endorsed the president's economic program in total. Feb. 19 and promptly began what chamber officials said would be their largest special lobbying effort since business killed a labor law reform bill in 1978.

Within a few days of President Reagan's economic address to Congress Feb. 18, the chamber dispatched 4,500 Mailgrams to local and state chamber heads, corporate chief executive officers and national and regional trade associations pleading for a united front.

But Lenín, founder of the Soviet state, was always two-faced about terrorism. It was considered bad when it did not advance the cause of his brand of communism. It was considered good when it did. This he admitted in one of his famous pamphlets where he admitted that "it was on grounds of expediency that we rejected individual terrorism spread across the world by the CIA."

And there, for the West, is the MFLA, a minority liberation movement, a group large or small that advance the Soviet cause. They may in fact be a good thing for the country at issue, but that's not how they are judged in Moscow. Thus the MFLA, a minority movement in Angola, which Cuban troops brought to power and end of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, was considered a

Cronkite's awaited departure: almost a relief

When Walter Cronkite finally stepped down as anchor-man of the CBS Evening News, it almost came as a relief.

Clearly, the pre-retirement period had gone on too long. Toward the end, in a last gasp effort to top each other on the high wire of hyperbole, the toastmasters and trumpeters of tributes were getting Uncle Walter wrong.

If they had only stuck to the facts (and Cronkite) would have come out fine.

For instance, it's a fact that polls showed Walter was the most trusted man in America. It's a fact that Walter earned the sobriquet "Old Ironpants" by sitting in an anchor chair through space shots and political conventions longer than heretofore thought possible. It's a fact that Walter got Israel's Begin to

invite Egypt's Sadat to Jerusalem to get-it-fest, get-it-right school of journalism. No frills. No fancy writing. And above all, no opinions. This was the baggage he took with him to CBS.

Once there, he sized up the reigning monarch of broadcast journalism, Edward R. Murrow, and noticed a difference. Murrow brought with a bright blue flame. It was the kind of flame that set fire to things. But Cronkite's flame was attached to a thermostat. Where Murrow's torch might burn the house down, Cronkite's kept it comfortably warm.

Eventually — inevitably, some say — Murrow became "controversial" and flamed out. Cronkite took note of that and did not follow in his footsteps.

Which is not to say that Cronkite rolled over and played dead. When Spiro Agnew went after network news, Cronkite lectured the Vice President on freedom of the press under the First Amendment. When Mayor Daley's security people beat up Dan Rather on the floor of the Chicago Convention, Cronkite called them what they were — "hugs."

But picking fights was never Cronkite's style. Nor was taking sides. If he years as a wire service reporter had taught him that taking sides was professionally unacceptable, his analysis of network television convinced him that taking sides was also dumb. Why cut your audience in half by splitting viewers into friends and enemies? Thus the Cronkite formula for television news emerged simply as wire service news recycled for the tube.

And that's what Walter has been attempting to reduce the nuclear industry's dependence on the federal government by putting up less money for research and development. He has decided to make a 100-degree turn and emphasize "longer-term, high-risk, but potentially high-payoff research and development," according to the latest budget document.

Reagan's proposal has no money for federal storage sites to house nuclear waste. What happens to poor Sandra who receives no tax breaks because she rents her abode?

In most rental housing markets there are many landlords competing to lease their properties. Competition of value to consumers because it forces a product's price down to near the seller's costs. Hence, as long as landlords compete with each other for rental customers, that competition will compel them to rent at a price that is at least some of their additional tax savings.

This example illustrates the general proposition that current tax law subsidizes the ownership of rental housing vs. owner-occupied housing. However, the story does not end there. What happens to poor Sandra who receives no tax breaks because she rents her abode?

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Also included in the Reagan nuclear budget is \$27 million for cleanup for Three Mile Island and research on the damaged reactor core. President Carter had budgeted \$10 million for fiscal year 1982, but

the current administration believes more money should be spent on studying Three Mile Island. The total cleanup cost is estimated at \$1 billion.

Thirty-six percent of the \$13.8 billion Department of Energy budget goes toward defense programs and 30 percent toward energy research and development. The \$5 billion defense budget holds even more encouragement for the nuclear industry than the energy program, which devotes only one-third of its \$4 billion budget to nuclear.

In the defense budget there is \$48 million for protecting DOE nuclear weapons. \$30 million for short and long-term storage of waste from DOE weapons including \$47 million for a terminal storage project in New Mexico, and \$361 million for the Navy reactor program.

But the lion's share of the defense budget is \$3.1 billion for nuclear weapons activities. "The major objectives are to produce and deliver new warheads, projectiles, and bombs for the United States nuclear weapons stockpile," says the new DOE budget.

About the only nuclear opponents are claiming is the absence of funding for the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in South Carolina. Senate Majority Leader James Baker (R-Tenn.) is credited with getting funding for his home-state facility.

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Is home ownership a tax dodge

There is one proposition about income taxes on which traditional tax loophole reformers, real estate salesmen and neo-conservatives alike agree. Namely, that because the federal tax code allows homeowners to deduct mortgage interest payments from their taxable income, they enjoy a tax subsidy not available to renters. Moreover, since home ownership rises with income, this tax break goes disproportionately to the middle class and the rich. Although this proposition seems to be accepted by nearly everyone, it is more often wrong than right.

Demonstration of this fallacy is best done with a simple but realistic example.

Consider two identical \$50,000 houses built side-by-side. Each house is taxed \$10,000 annually by the city and requires annual maintenance and insurance totaling another \$1,000. One house is acquired by Max, who chooses to live in it. He pays

\$10,000 down and borrows \$40,000 at 15 percent. The other house is acquired by Fagin on the same terms. Fagin, however, decides to rent his house to Sandra. Even though Sandra receives no tax breaks as a renter, under existing tax laws she will almost certainly pay several hundred dollars a year less than Max for identical housing.

An explanation of this seeming anomaly follows.

Because he owns the house in which he resides, the IRS allows Max to deduct \$7,000 from his taxable income — \$1,000 for property taxes and \$6,000 for interest. But the IRS allows Fagin to deduct all business expenses associated with his rental property. Given the assumed facts, these expenses total at least \$10,000 — \$7,000 for property tax and interest plus \$3,000 for maintenance and insurance and an additional \$2,000 for depreciation. The IRS permits the depreciation

deduction on the theory that because rental property gradually wears out, its owner should be allowed to make an allowance for this cost. In fact, however, since World War II virtually all houses that received regular maintenance gained in value as the years passed. Thus, depreciation is typically a fictitious cost.

The tax reduction that results from any deduction is calculated by multiplying the amount of the deduction by the tax rate that would be applicable to the taxpayer's extra taxable income if that deduction were not allowed. To ensure comparability, for our example, suppose the appropriate tax rate for both Max and Fagin is 30 percent. Then Max's tax savings due to his \$7,000 of home-owner's deductions would be \$2,100. Fagin's tax savings due to his \$10,000 of landlord's deductions would be \$3,000. Therefore, assuming that the two houses are identical in all meaningful respects

before taxes, Fagin's house costs \$2,100 less than Max's house after taxes.

This example illustrates the general proposition that current tax law subsidizes the ownership of rental housing vs. owner-occupied housing. However, the story does not end there. What happens to poor Sandra who receives no tax breaks because she rents her abode?

In most rental housing markets there are many landlords competing to lease their properties. Competition of value to consumers because it forces a product's price down to near the seller's costs. Hence, as long as landlords compete with each other for rental customers, that competition will compel them to rent at a price that is at least some of their additional tax savings.

rolled over and played dead. When Spiro Agnew went after network news, Cronkite lectured the Vice President on freedom of the press under the First Amendment. When Mayor Daley's security people beat up Dan Rather on the floor of the Chicago Convention, Cronkite called them what they were — "hugs."

But picking fights was never Cronkite's style. Nor was taking sides. If he years as a wire service reporter had taught him that taking sides was professionally unacceptable, his analysis of network television convinced him that taking sides was also dumb. Why cut your audience in half by splitting viewers into friends and enemies? Thus the Cronkite formula for television news emerged simply as wire service news recycled for the tube.

And that's what Walter has been attempting to reduce the nuclear industry's dependence on the federal government by putting up less money for research and development. He has decided to make a 100-degree turn and emphasize "longer-term, high-risk, but potentially high-payoff research and development," according to the latest budget document.

Reagan's proposal has no money for federal storage sites to house nuclear waste. What happens to poor Sandra who receives no tax breaks because she rents her abode?

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Hush money hushed up



Town Talk

Thank-you surprises educators

MANCHESTER — In the dark, grey days of March, people need all the appreciation they can get. Yesterday, Bennet Junior High School teachers and staff got a nice surprise. Eleven women and some student council members arrived in the classrooms bearing flowers and thank-yous.

Then, as teachers grumbled down the stairs for what they thought was a staff meeting, they found more appreciation on a table laden with cakes and cookies. Almost everyone who rounded the corner into the cafeteria looked bewildered (at the lack of the meeting) and then smiled and said a variation of "oh how nice." Parents and students sponsored the appreciation day for teachers and staff at Bennet. Shirley Zedler, president of the overall organization, was responsible for the event.



Yesterday, parents and students at Bennet Junior High School organized a teacher and staff appreciation day. Teachers were especially surprised when the staff meeting they thought they were attending turned into a special "thank-you buffet." Each teacher and staff person also received a green carnation. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Church pulls out of proposal

Continued from Page 1

project director of Project Assist, researched the idea Mrs. Carr said the Oakland Street property was one of the pieces examined, and MACC had liked the property. Twelve sites were viewed by MACC.

Imaginators also looked at a variety of parcels of land. While Arthur Anderson, principal of Imaginators, said he could not remember who had approached the firm about that piece of property, he did say Imaginators had viewed about 12 sites "very seriously." According to Anderson, the firm identified the owner, found out the price, talked to

the town planner and drew up an option for the property last week. At this stage, the option is being examined by an attorney at Imaginators before being sent out to the owner.

Last month, seven local churches belonging to MACC began to seek approval from their respective churches to form a non-profit housing corporation. Another church group, known as MISC, now runs Squire Village, a moderate income housing project also on Oakland Street.

The property, owned by Mae Wichman, was rezoned last March from a single family rural residence to zone for apartments and condominiums. No figures for the purchase of the property have been released.

The plan for building 110 units is

much higher than MACC's original idea for 40 units. The reasons behind the increase seem unclear at this time. Mrs. Carr said she assumed economics played a part in the decision because it was probably not feasible to build under 75 units if the developer wished to make a profit. Anderson said the number of units needed to make a profit depend on the price of the land and the degree of difficulties faced in building on it.

"There's a lot that goes into putting a deal together," Anderson said. "We haven't hired anyone. We need to look at the land, the sewers, the condition of the soil. We are still at an extremely early stage."

basketball." The Hartford team won 68-60.

Nancy Caffyn of Industriatics of South Windsor was explaining a new conception in treatment facilities to the Vernon Town Council. She was asked if the Town of Vernon went on the project with Ellington would it be possible to get a grant. Mrs. Caffyn answered, "I wouldn't want to promise any grants right now."

The Vernon Charter Revision Commission was discussing asking the

District delays signing of pact

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District directors Monday delayed the ratification of a package of agreements designed to settle long-standing disputes with the town, and while board members expressed their opposition, they are in jeopardy, they resurrected still another issue undercutting tension between the two governments.

Reversing last night after a 45-minute executive session, the board quickly tabled action on the still-pending, low-district lawsuits for one week until its president, Gordon Lassow, would be available for the landmark vote. Lassow did not attend Monday's meeting due to illness, but last Thursday appeared with Mayor Stephen Penny to announce the settlement of three protracted lawsuits.

Immediately after the vote was tabled, Director Clarence Allain sought the Board's permission to search for land in the Buckland section for a new district firehouse. The action could set off a long-standing dispute should the district again seek the town-owned Buckland fire station.

Director Willard Marvin intimated it is common knowledge that the district is interested in purchasing the town's Buckland fire station, and though acknowledging town resistance to the sale, he said the district would again pursue the proposal.

At the same time, he said there is no chance that the district's purchase of the firehouse would be tied to the board's acceptance of Thursday's settlements. "Separate and distinct," Marvin said of the two issues.

Marvin has been out of town on business for more than a week, and last night said he simply requests more information on the reported settlements before entering a binding vote.

"No stumbling blocks," added Director Joseph Tripp, who said he felt it would be to the board's advantage to have President Lassow on hand for the final vote.

Alarms sound; reason unsure

MANCHESTER — Alarms at about seven businesses and three homes in Manchester, Monday night, Sunday night and early Monday morning, police reported.

The alarms were reported in various parts of town from Middle Temple to Battlemat Drive. Upon checking, police found no clues why the alarms began, or nothing suspicious at any of the business or residences.

Alarms were reported at the Manchester High School, Stop and Shop, Hartford Wedding on Hartford Road, Coin Traders, Center Street, Pillowtex, Regent Street, Lou's Auto Upholstering, Center Street, and Communication Cable at Glen Road.

Connolly remains silent on misconduct charge

COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly told The Herald today that he will not comment on a charge that he is being taken on a complaint filed by a female dispatcher. The complaint, filed over four weeks ago on Feb. 4, charged that Officer Ronald Doughty of the police department made improper advances to her.

To date, the dispatcher has not said whether or not any action is being taken on her complaint.

Minister tells mourners right decision was made

STAFFORD (UPI) — A minister told mourners at the funeral of Melanie Bacchiocchi that her relatives' decision to have her buried in a casket was a "right decision."

The minister, Rev. Ronald Doughty, said that her family's decision to have her buried in a casket was a "right decision."

Balloon almost made it

MANCHESTER — A little helium filled balloon that started flight from Manchester, Connecticut in the fall almost made it to Manchester, England.

This balloon was bought at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield and Todd Sousa, 6, of 14 Newton Street, decided to tape a note to it and send it aloft. His brother

Gusher was normal

MANCHESTER — Water gushing from a manhole at the corner of Florence and Hill Streets resulted from normal line maintenance, a spokesman for the water and sewer department said this morning.

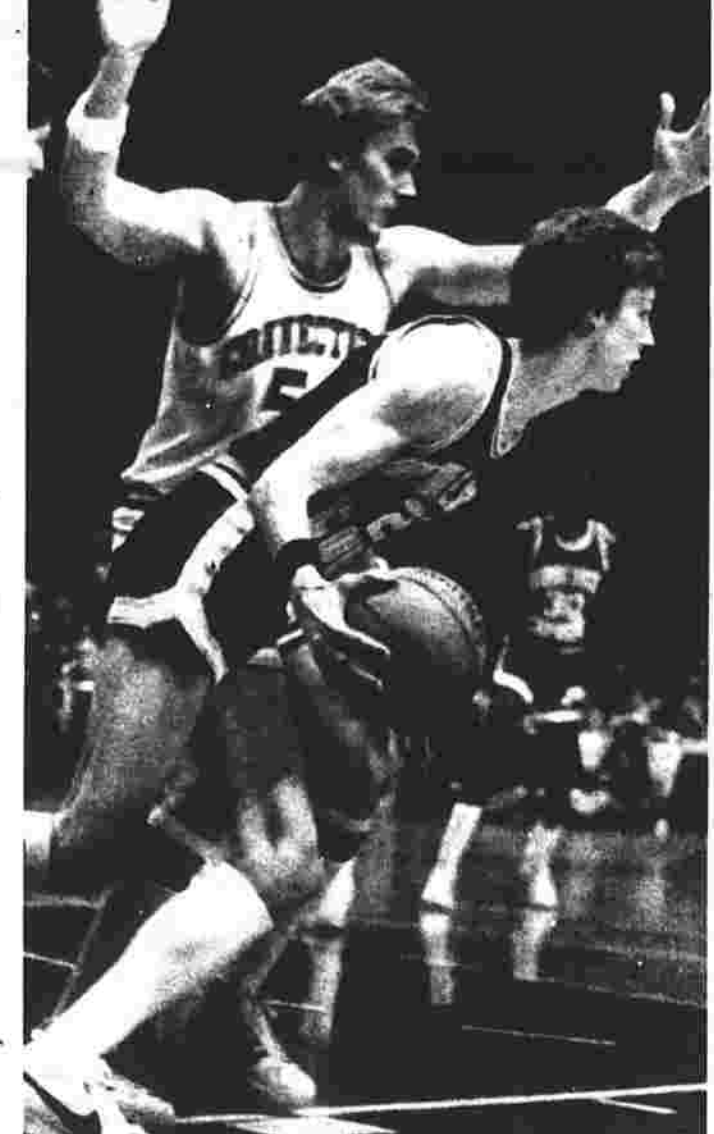
An undetermined amount of water was lost early this morning in the spill, according to Frank Taylor a water department office manager.

The water department's flushing of lines in the area caused some water to surface, Taylor said. No line was broken, and he expected the water flow to stop when the operation was complete.

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Sports

Gophers near-perfect



Minnesota's Jim Peterson heads down court after winning rebound battle with Chuck Aleksians last night in NIT game at Hartford. The Golden Gophers trimmed Huskies, 84-66 before capacity crowd. (UPI photo)

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

If it was a final exam, Minnesota registered a near perfect score.

"They have answers inside, answers outside," voiced UConn Coach Dom Perlo after the Huskies were buried by the Golden Gophers, 84-66, in a second round NIT clash last night before a New England-record crowd of 15,120 at the Hartford Civic Center.

"That team was 9-9 in the Big Ten that gives you a good idea of the kind of basketball they play," Perlo said just after taking the podium, "It is a great team and will be hard to beat in the NIT."

Minnesota, 19-10, was runner-up a year ago in the NIT to Virginia.

The Huskies, who wind up 20-9, stayed close for a half, trailing 37-33 at the end of the second half to put the opening 20 minutes but it wasn't good enough as Minnesota led by junior Trent Tucker held the advantage.

The 6-foot-4 Tucker canned 8-of-9 first-half field goal tries from down the town Minneapolis, mostly in the 30-25 point range, and had 18 points.

"Like I said in the pre-season, he is one of the greatest shooters I've ever had," stated Gopher Coach Jim Dutcher. "He's right behind (the NBA San Antonio's) George Gervin who I had in college," added Dutcher, formerly at Eastern Michigan.

"I shot pretty well and had the rhythm, going," understated Tucker. "Coach said if I felt good to keep shooting." Tucker, who made 23 in a pre-season game in

LSU awesome in winning tournament tilt

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Best saved for last

By LOGAN HOBSON
UPI Sports Writer

As far as Diego McCoy is concerned, it was a case of saving his best for last.

McCoy scored six of his 13 points in overtime Monday night to spark Virginia to a 77-76 victory over Temple in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory sends West Virginia, 22-1, into quarterfinals Thursday night against Minnesota, 19-10, at Minnesota. Also on Thursday night, Syracuse (20-11) will host Michigan (18-10). On Friday night, Purdue (8-10), hosts Duke (12-12), and Tulsa, 23-7, hosts South Alabama (25-5).

Vic Herbert pumped in a 12-foot jumper for West Virginia with 24 seconds left in regulation to knot the game.

Cashman's two successful free throws with two seconds left snapped a 49-48 tie and gave the Cops (Manchester Police) a thrilling 41-40 victory over the Robbers (Manchester clergy) last Sunday night on the basketball court at the Clarke Arena. Total of \$200 was realized for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Cashman flipped in 16 points while Dale Gustafson totaled 12 points for the losers.

Herald Angle

By EARL YOST - Sports Editor

Biggest event of its kind

With the Aetna Cup now a promotion of the past, the biggest open tennis tournament in Connecticut is the Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Invitational which came to a successful close late Sunday afternoon at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Singles finalists were newcomers, winner Peter Lyons and runner-up John Norton, both making it into the top money spot for the first time.

While singles play had a new look, the doubles portion found "old hands." Doug Crawford and Rich Bray notching their third title in five years and third in four years playing. Both Crawford and Bray are veterans of the tough pro circuit, playing mainly before the current Gold Rush days where one tournament offers more top prize money than the best players once received in a full season.

"I love those \$5 tournaments," Bray told the crowd as he stepped forward to claim his \$400 check for winning the play which was reserved for players 35 and over. Bray is 37.

The handsome Lyons, just another "name" among the 15 players in the starting field, proved to be more than that once the firing started.

It takes a lot of time, and a number of volunteer people, to put on a major event at the Hospital Open has developed into each year. Jack Redmond, tourney director, had a headache even before the first match was played when top singles Open Division seed John James had to be scratched when his wife was taken early to the maternity ward.

But the entire three-day weekend went with only minor flaws.

Club members pitched in and performed many of the small jobs and the referees/umpires rate five stars with not even an angry stare from any of the competitors in the finals. Bouquets in this category go to Bob Franklin, Clay Moore, Herb Hankrunger and lineamen Tom Rodden, George Roy, Dave Molompy, Mike Goodman, Earle Carter and Tom Casallo, all club members.

Notes off the cuff

Scott Gottlieb has transferred from Tulane University to Tufts. The Manchester man is an outstanding young tennis player. Good weather on Sunday for outdoor sports found many golfers out on the courses at both the Manchester Country Club and Ellington Ridge. Official opening day for golfers in the Ladies' Division at the Manchester Country Club will be April 23 with a Four Ball Best Ball. Lynn Prior heads the tourney committee. Aaron Silva, former Cheney Tech varsity baseball coach, has been accepted into membership of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires. Other new men are Charlie Chidester, Dick Martin, Bob LaRoche and Bob Odell. The arbiters meet Wednesday night at the West Side Rec in Manchester.

'New look' committee

Tournament committee at the Manchester Country Club has a "new look" this season, headed by Rick Marshall and Woody Clark as co-chairmen. Other members are Pat Mistretta, Rick Clough, Ron Kouch, Charlie Boggins, Dave Kaye, Larry Pietrantoni, Gene Pietrantoni and Hank Murphy. Maynard Clough notes a most interesting year. "Ted Hoskin tried an 'ironman' stunt last weekend, taking part in the New England Paddle Tennis Tournament in East Hartford and participated in the 35 Single tennis play at the Manchester Racquet Club. He was forced to retire from play here but wound up in the finals in paddle play. Hoban and his partner defeated Mike White of Manchester and Stu Jennings of Glastonbury in the paddle semifinal round. White and Jennings are rated tops in Connecticut.

Hitting ball hard

Mike Johnson is hitting the ball hard with the UConn baseball team on its Southern trip. John

Notes off the cuff

Behind McCoy's overtime performance, West Virginia finally pulled out to a 77-76 lead with five seconds left, before allowing Temple's Keith Parham an uncontested layup at the buzzer to allow a foul.

Neal Robinson scored 24 points and Parham had 22 for Temple. West Virginia also got double figures from Phil Collins and Greg Jones, each with 13 points.

"I can't remember the last time in my coaching career a team has shot that well, that consistently, for that long. We were fortunate to win the game and it resulted from the number of turnovers we forced."

Owls' Coach Don Casey hated to see his team's efforts wasted.

"It's a shame to see it end this way because we played so well and so

Brown set to accept Nets' job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA basketball Coach Larry Brown, who took a young team to the NCAA playoffs last year, is quitting to coach the New Jersey Nets of the NBA. Nets' General Manager Charles Theokas has confirmed.

"We are really excited to have Larry," Theokas told ABC Radio Sports in an interview late Monday. "We feel we have turned around our program now, and with the addition of Larry, we feel the next year will be quite exciting."

Brown stopped short of confirming his impending move to the East. But, his players said Monday Brown told them he was leaving UCLA to coach the Nets.

"Coach Brown... told us he was going to New Jersey to coach and why," said Darren Daye, a sophomore forward for the Bruins. "It was plain and simple."

"It's best for him and his family. Who wouldn't want to make \$700,000 a year. It was pretty sad. Coach Brown busted out in tears toward the end and so did a lot of the players."

Daye also said Brown informed the team Bruins' Assistant Coach Larry Farmer would coach the squad next year. If so, he will be the fourth head coach since the legendary John Wooden.

Farmer, who played on three of Wooden's NCAA championship teams, has been an assistant coach for the Bruins the past six seasons.

Brown dodged questions about his move Monday, saying, "I'm not talking about that. We have a players' meeting after every season. We talk about the team banquet, returning uniforms and rules about checking out basketballs."



Tom Seaman of Holy Cross and Leo Rautins of Syracuse both leap for rebound in National Invitation Tournament last night in Syracuse. Home team posted 77-57 victory. (UPI photo)

Obituaries

David F. Bachl
EAST HARTFORD — David F. Bachl, 36, of 119 Melton Drive, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Glastonbury for many years before moving to East Hartford 18 years ago. He was a 1962 graduate of Glastonbury High School and was a computer operator for the state of Connecticut for the past six years. He was a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Air Force and a member of St. Christopher's Church of East Hartford.

He leaves his father, Francis B. Bachl of East Hartford, a brother, Robert W. Clark of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Cathie Bachl of Marietta, Ga., and Janet A. Bachl of East Hartford, a niece, Christina M. Bachl of East Hartford, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher's Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Abbey of Regina Laidis, Bethlehem.

John Edward Lindsay
EAST HARTFORD — John Edward Lindsay, 68, of 4 Sioux Road, died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was the husband of Villet (Tedford) Lindsay.

Born Feb. 7, 1913 in Glastonbury, he had lived in East Hartford for the past three years. Before that he lived in the Manchester-Glastonbury area for 38 years.

He was a member of the British-American Club and of the Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, his survivors include three sons, Ronald L. Lindsay of East Hartford, Denis W. McConnell of Manchester, and Gary T. McConnell of Coventry, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Johnson of East Hartford, one brother, Ralph Lindsay of East Hartford, three sisters, Miss Dorothy Lindsay and Mrs. Nora O'Neil, both of South Glastonbury, and Mrs. Frances Bartles of Glastonbury; 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday



"Tall Cedars Week," honoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has been proclaimed this week by Mayor Stephen Penny. Participating in the proclamation presentation at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street, include from left, Robert Howe, sentinel; John J. Marino, scribe; Robert Muldoon, past district deputy;

Joseph A. Gallant, grand tall cedar; Fred Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has been proclaimed this week by Mayor Stephen Penny. Participating in the proclamation presentation at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street, include from left, Robert Howe, sentinel; John J. Marino, scribe; Robert Muldoon, past district deputy;

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Richest tour stop next for golfers
Page 15

Less visible asked after large fines
Page 14

Basketball

MANCHESTER — The 21st tournament at the Community Y were Mike and Brian Brophy and runners-up were Donna and Bruce Kealey.

Manchester Cycle Shop 102 (Tim Coughlin 23, John Alexander 21, Bob Kiernan 18, Stan Alexander 14). B.A. Club 85 (Kevin Kravonka 17, Al Wiley 12, Dennis Madigan 10, Dick Bowman 16, Dick Dole 11).

RiRoosa Cleaners 85 (Pete Deoz 20, Jim Sulick 18, Hal Hawking 14, Bob Gorman 10), Filaramo Construction 62 (Steve Rascher 17, Jack Hill 14, Ben Gray 13).

Bobbi O'Neil Military and Mortuary and Casey forfeited.

Winners of the "21" tournament at the Community Y were Mike and Brian Brophy and runners-up were Donna and Bruce Kealey.

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When East Catholic's Brian Galligan (20) found himself boxed in the corner by Bulkeley High's Leo Cruz (32), he let fly jump pass to teammate Dennis McCoy (43) with another Eagle, Russ Radant (53), beginning his swing into passing lane. The Eagles took Class L Region III title with 56-48 win over Bulkeley, but bowed in next tilt to Bristol Eastern in a Class L quarterfinal. East finished with 15-10 mark. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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NHL fight ban urged

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota North Stars general manager Lou Nanne has urged a ban on fighting in hockey in view of almost 20,000 fines assessed against the North Stars and Boston Bruins for their latest demerit. Nanne said Monday at a news conference that hockey fans were sophisticated enough to enjoy hockey for its skating, scoring and checking. "For many years, people believed that fighting was the best interest of professional hockey — maybe it was," Nanne said. But times have changed, he said. "The NHL is a business, and it's not a contact sport. It's a contact sport as it used to be, but it's not anymore. It's a contact sport as it used to be, but it's not anymore. It's a contact sport as it used to be, but it's not anymore."



Training Camp Notes

Parker looks sharp
By United Press International
Dave Parker's spot in the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup is waiting for him, but Mark Fidrych will have to earn his with the Detroit Tigers. Parker, who underwent knee surgery last November, appeared to be rounding into shape Monday when he cracked a two-run homer in his first spring training at-bat to lead the Pirates to a 7-3 exhibition triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla. At Vero Beach, Fla., Fidrych, still trying to regain his rookie season form of five years ago when he won 19, pitched three scoreless innings as the Tigers posted a 9-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Fidrych, who allowed three hits, has been bothered by arm problems the past four years and a good spring may earn him another shot with the Tigers. Parker played three innings in right field and batted twice. His homer, with Lee Lacy on base, was a line drive over the right field wall against Cardinals' starter Silvio Martinez. In his second trip, Parker popped out to second. Martinez, attempting to come back from an elbow injury, was not as successful as Parker and Fidrych. The right-hander gave up three runs on four hits and a walk in two innings. Lance Parrish and Al Cowens led a 14-hit Detroit attack as the Tigers built up a 4-0 lead in the first inning of Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss. The left-hander allowed 900 runs and seven hits in five innings. Parrish had four hits, including a double and two triples, and Cowens drove in four runs with a triple and double. In other games it was Kansas City 6, Philadelphia 3; Minnesota 14, Toronto 3; Boston 6, Montreal 5; Cincinnati 12, Houston 10; Chicago (AL) 6, New York (NL) 5; Baltimore 3, Atlanta 1; California 3, Chicago 2.

Indy police arrest trio of scalpers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Postal investigators have arrested three people suspected of selling stolen tickets to the 1981 Indianapolis 500. Arrested were Philip A. Jordan, 21; Beverly Wright, 18; and David M. Jones, 23, all of Indianapolis. They were charged with possession of material stolen from the mail. Speedway officials had received reports 350 tickets purchased by Allied Grocers of Indiana Inc., and another 80 sold to former Indianapolis Mayor Alex M. Clark never arrived. A man called the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Tuesday to check the validity of tickets sold to him by Fred Wright, Beverly Wright's brother. Wright said his sister was the source of the tickets, and undercover postal authorities set up a meeting Friday to buy 20 tickets from her. After the purchase she was arrested, then led investigators to Jones, who said Jordan provided him with the tickets. Jordan allegedly stole the mail sacks containing the tickets while employed by a private delivery service in December. Jones was arrested Sunday and Jordan Monday.



Who Am I? I'm a swimmer. I began competing at age 4. At the 1978 Pan American Games, I set a world record in the 200-meter butterfly — my first big title. Now I've cut back on training a little. I like basketball and field hockey, too.

First hat trick lucky for Oiler

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers' left-winger Mark Messier has had a confident feeling in the last month and his first professional hat trick backed it up. The 29-year-old player raised his goal production to 10 in his last 13 games including Edmonton's 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Monday, in the NHL's only game. "The third one was a bit lucky," Messier said after the game. "I thought the whole last month I've felt pretty good. When it's on right, everything seems to flow better." Messier, who was struggling earlier in the season, attributed part of his success to his linemates, Finnish center Matti Hagman and right-winger Glenn Anderson, a 1980 Canada Olympic team member. "Glenn is a tremendous player, he knows how to handle a puck," Messier said. Messier scored in the last minute of the first period, tied the game at 3-3 in the second and scored the game winner at 12:44 of the final period. Wayne Gretzky, who scored his 50th goal of the season Sunday against Calgary, picked up three assists in the Pittsburgh game to increase his point total to a league-leading 135, including 85 assists. Messier's effort in a winning cause overshadowed two notable accomplishments by Pittsburgh players. Penguin center Greg Sheppard also picked up a hat trick while right-winger Rick Kehoe, scored his 50th of the season. Sheppard scored the game's first two goals in the first period and completed his hat trick at 2:01 of the second period. Kehoe became the 26th player in NHL history to score 50 goals in a season when he took advantage of an Oiler giveaway and fired an unassisted goal past Edmonton goalie Ed Mio on the short left side. Risto Siltanen and Brett Callaghan scored goals for the Oilers as the teams battled to a 4-4, second-period draw. In the third, defenseman Paul Coffey and Doug Hicks scored Oilers goals while Garth Gardner and Greg Malone replied for the Penguins.

Names in the news

Lee Trevino
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Lee Trevino won the PGA Grand Slam of Golf Monday by three strokes over Tom Watson. He fired four birdies against a lone, three-putt bogey for a 68 over the wind-whipped 7,000-yard Breakers West Golf Club. The 18-hole tournament matched four outstanding players to benefit the PGA's Junior Golf Foundation. Jack Nicklaus, winner of the 1980 U.S. Open and PGA championship, was third with 72 and Masters champion Severiano Ballesteros of Spain had a 4-over-par 75. Trevino received the Grand Slam trophy from Vice President George Bush.

Bob Bourne
NEW YORK (UPI) — Left wing Bob Bourne, who scored two game-winning goals for the New York Islanders last week, Monday was named the NHL Player of the Week for the period ending March 15. Bourne scored four goals and had three assists to carry the Islanders to two victories and a tie in three starts. One of his goals, in a two-goal game against Winnipeg, was his seventh short-handed goal of the year — a club record.

Moses Malone
NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone, who scored 51 points in Houston's victory over Golden State last week, Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending March 15. Malone, who led the Rockets to three victories in four games, totaled 134 points and 78 rebounds in capturing the honor. His 51 points were the third highest in Rockets' history.

Andy Olsen
NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Olsen, a 12-year veteran with the National League, announced his retirement from umpiring Monday, effective immediately. Olsen, 59, worked his first NL game in September 1968 and is a veteran of three league championship series, one World Series and one All-Star game.

Doug Flynn
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Flynn, the New York Mets' Gold Glove-winning second baseman in 1980, officially signed a five-year contract Monday, the National League club announced. The contract, which begins at the start of the 1982 season, calls for a base pay of \$1.8 million and could reach as much as \$2.46 million with incentive clauses and bonuses. Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen said Monday. "Both the club and the player are very happy."

Bodine and Evans win in Dogwood 500

Top five finishers in the Late Model Sportsman class, 250 laps in the Dogwood 500 at Martinsville, Va., Sunday were, in order, Geoff Bodine, Sam Ard, Tom Ellis, Jay Hoogeboom and Jack Ingram. Modified top men were Rich Evans, Bodine, John Blewitt, Jerry Cook and Maynard Troyer in 250-lap race. "Bug's" Stevens' car was judged "Best Appearance." It was later involved in a crash. "I was in a wreck and she put it in another one. To this day, everytime I'm looking for a spoon or a fork I always go to the wrong drawer first. I know how much a habit can grab hold of you and not let go."



Pittsburgh winger Errol Thompson (6) manages to gain control of puck from Risto Siltanen of Edmonton in first period of NHL game last night in Edmonton. Oilers outlasted Penguins, 7-6. Story on page 14. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Porter fooling no one
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — It would be so easy, so terribly tempting, for Darrell Porter to fool everybody by going around telling them he's completely cured. He's smart enough to know he isn't fooling himself. Besides, he's bone honest. He isn't going to sit there and lie to everybody. Least of all to himself. "It's not a dead clinic that I'll never take a drink again," says the St. Louis Cardinals' new catcher who voluntarily committed himself to the Meadowlands in Wittenberg, Ariz., for six weeks last Spring to undergo rehabilitation for an alcohol and drug problem. "It's something I have to work on every day. But at least, I haven't had a drink today and that makes more than a year now. The last time I had one was March 12, 1980. The way I look at it, I'm one year old. This is a brand new life for me."

Billie Jean easy loser in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Ten years ago it would have been ungrateful to consider the possibility of Billie Jean King laying down her pet tennis racket. But before reporters had the chance, King brought it up Monday night at a woman's tennis championship where she dropped straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, to Kate Latham in first-round action. The match took only 37 minutes. "Winning and losing is good feedback as to where you're at," King said. "You have to analyze the loss. I lost it. It's not too often that I can't cut it anymore? Should I get out?"

Easy to backslide

Porter realizes better than anyone else how easy it would be for him to backslide. Nobody's hiding around the corner watching to see if he sneaks a drink. Everybody, particularly Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog who had him with the Royals three years, has faith in him. Herzog is so sure Porter can be the Cardinals' No. 1 receiver that, in his other capacity as St. Louis' general manager, he OK'd the expenditure of \$3.5 million to sign the bespectacled 28-year-old Missourian as a free agent last December. More than that, he turned around five days later and traded away Ted Simmons, who had been the Cardinals' regular catcher for 10 years. "We are all creatures of habit," Porter says, talking about how simple it is for an over-recovered alcoholic to slip and go back to drinking. "I'll give you an example of how strong my habit can become. When I got married a few months ago, my wife, Deanne, changed the place where we kept the silverware in our home in Kansas City. I had it in one drawer a long time and she put it in another one. To this day, everytime I'm looking for a spoon or a fork I always go to the wrong drawer first. I know how much a habit can grab hold of you and not let go."

Record coverage

HARTFORD (UPI) — ESPN continues its record coverage of the 1981 NCAA tournament this week with telecasts of eight regional and semifinal games, scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights. Five of the games being presented in conjunction with NCAA Productions will be telecast live. In a few cases, games will be blacked out because of local broadcast rights or direct competition with a live game. ESPN televised all 16 first-round games last week and also will handle the national third-place game Monday, March 30 at Philadelphia.

LSU awesome posting victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — LSU Coach Dale Brown, never one to mince words, sounded like a ringmaster after his Tigers' second-round victory over Lamar. "Let's get on with the show," said Brown moments after his fourth-ranked Tigers romped past the Cardinals with an awesome 100-78 victory last weekend. LSU, 29-3, will be in friendly territory for Friday night's semifinals in the Louisiana Superdome, and Brown said, "We want 50,000 Cajuns in the Superdome next weekend." Brown may have his wish. As of Monday, Superdome officials said more than 23,000 tickets have been sold and dome spokesman Bill Curly said the all-time NCAA playoff attendance record of 31,765 (in the 1971 finals at the Houston Astrodome) could be broken. The Tigers, champions of the Southeast Conference, will be going against "heaven-sent" Arkansas. But Brown was quick to point out his squad has more than Cajun-cooking going for it. "We owe some favors. Arkansas humiliated us early this season. We have some motivation," he said.

Richest PGA event slated on weekend

MIAMI (UPI) — The PGA tour moves to Wimbledon Sawgrass near Jacksonville, Fla. this week for the Tournament Players Championship — and some really important money could change hands. In the first place, the event is the richest on the official tour this year with \$440,000 at stake. The Merged Team Championship next December is offering \$500,000, but that's not an official event and, anyway, prizes are split two ways. Secondly, two of the hottest golfers on the tour right now still have a chance at a piece of the "Florida Bonanza." Ray Floyd, who won Sunday at Doral, could pick up \$250,000 with a win at the TPC for winning two in a row. Tom Kite, the Inverrary winner, is eligible for a nifty \$100,000 bonus if he wins. The bonanza is financed by the Inverrary, Doral and TPC events in cooperation with an insurance company. It provides \$500,000 for winning all three tournaments, \$250,000 for winning two in a row, and \$100,000 for winning the first and the third. "When you've been playing 27 years there are highs and lows," she said. "You have to analyze the loss. I lost it. It's not too often that I can't cut it anymore? Should I get out?"

Pleasant problem for RSox

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox have a pleasant problem on their hands this spring — how to decide which of their quality outfielders will make the team. The starters are easy — Carl Yastrzemski, of course, will play outfield, DH and first base; Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and the injured Joe Rudi are also probably sure to go north in April. But the Sox are also taking a good look at 22-year-old Red Nichols. Tom Poquette and Gary Hancock. Nichols has been touted as a can't miss prospect, but he hasn't had an exceptional spring. Hancock, when he finally got a chance to play every day last September, hit .338 and .372 with men on base. Poquette, who went 3-for-3 in Boston's 6-5 win over the Montreal Expos Monday, has played with four clubs in the majors but is coming off surgery on his right shoulder. "All I can do is have a good spring and let things fall into place," Poquette said after the game. He says his shoulder is 60-70 percent ready. "I haven't tried any long throws, but my short ones are getting stronger." Poquette is under orders from manager Ralph Houk not to throw hard, and he didn't attempt to throw a player out at home Monday when pinchhitter Gary Carter stroked a line single to him in left field. Ironically, Poquette has gone 5-for-13 in a spring when he didn't care if I got a hit all spring when I started. I just want to be able to throw again."



Raymond Floyd shows pleasure at sinking one of his six birdies puts on route to victory in Doral Open last Sunday in Miami. Floyd finished 15 strokes under par for second consecutive Doral triumph. (UPI photo)

Steamers fined, announcer out

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Steamers have been fined and address announcer for the rest of the season following a confrontation between the announcer and a player. Earl Foreman, the commissioner of the Major Indoor Soccer League, took the action Monday following the incident in the second quarter of a quarterfinal round game Friday between the Steamers and the Buffalo Stallion. League policy prohibits revealing the amount of fines, a spokesman said. The incident occurred when the announcer, Kevin Slatten, tried to punch Buffalo's John Dolinsky, who was walking to the penalty box to serve a holding penalty. Officials said they also had a verbal exchange. Referee Heinz Wolmerath pulled a red card, ejecting Slatten from the game. "The MISL will not tolerate this sort of conduct by anyone connected with the league," Foreman said in a prepared statement from the league office in Philadelphia. "It is the league's desire to present a great sport to the American people and we will not allow any distractions from the game." Slatten said he punched Dolinsky because the player, in a salty invective, called him the worst announcer in the league. Asked what he thought of Foreman's decision, Slatten said: "He has no idea what happened except what some idiot referee told him." Foreman said Slatten would not be allowed to work any of the Steamers' remaining home games.

Tracy Austin, temporarily away from the women's tennis circuit due to injury diagnosed as an inflamed sciatic nerve, relaxes at the Port Washington, L.I., Tennis Academy, The Rolling Hills, Calif., player admits it's frustrating being on the sidelines. (UPI photo)

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Family



Clifford A. Eckle, a student at East Catholic High School, admires trophy he received in American Legion State Oratorical Contest. Looking on, from left, Joseph Duffy, ECHS faculty member and director of the contest program; Tony Donatelli, First District contest chairman; and Fran Leary, contest chairman for the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, holding a plaque engraved with the winner's name and school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Eckle named winner

Clifford A. Eckle of 514 Wetherell St., Manchester, a student at East Catholic High School, was the American Legion State Oratorical Contest winner at the Department contests held on March 7 in Waterbury.

Eckle previously won the local contest sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester and the First District American Legion contest for Hartford County.

On April 6, he will participate as a representative in the National Regional Contest to be held in Syracuse, N.Y.

Making the presentation was Tony Donatelli, First District contest chairman and Fran Leary, contest chairman of the local post. Eckle's school will retain a plaque bearing his name and that of the school for one year.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I helpful in promoting good food your column on the bowel function. Why? For me who suffered from one reason it contains bulk constipation for 10 years, and, as I usually mention, What a pity there was no it is important to colon mention of eating apples to function to include bulk in break the laxative habit, your diet. Studies have shown that eating apples is one of the most effective ways to keep in stores of bulk and that is good condition. I will be 90 why most people usually years of age soon and I mention bran.

Raw apples do contain a lot of bulk and that slows down the absorption of the sugar in the apple to the point the apple and peel that the blood sugar part away. It is important to eat apples thoroughly after eating a raw apple. Many other fruits also contain bulk.

Now I can see that you are a firm believer in the thoughtful comment. It is old adage that an apple a day keeps the doctor away.

What really happens after baby comes home

CHICAGO (UPI) - More prospective fathers are taking an active part in the delivery of their offspring - but traditional sex roles reappear when the baby goes home.

Myra Leifer, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, says the advent of prenatal childbirth classes and the women's movement are responsible for fathers' newfound interest and help during the months of pregnancy and the delivery.

There is some disservice in highlighting the birth of the child as the peak experience," Mrs. Leifer said in an interview. "Nobody quite thinks about what happens afterward. So there is a peak experience and then there is a severe letdown afterward and nobody around to pick up the pieces."

Mrs. Leifer has done intensive research on the pregnancies of middle-class, college-educated women. She said most men still consider child care a role reversal and leave that work to their wives.

That in itself is difficult for today's career-minded woman to handle, Mrs. Leifer said, but it is even worse when the father takes an active part in the child's birth.

During pregnancy, a husband and wife's relationship goes through shifts and turbulence and many conflicts occur as they go through the process of working out their new identities as parents," she said.

"It's a honeymoon period; they're really close to each other in sharing preparations for baby, their child birth preparations and are very in running the home.

Seniors set show date

Spring is just around the corner and it's not too soon to mark your calendar for the 8th annual variety show "Another Op'nin' Another Show" which will be presented April 24 at the Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

Tickets for the seniors' shows go fast, so put in your order now for a truly enjoyable evening. Just check with the Senior Citizens' Center for tickets.

The Windy City

Until this past weekend, Chicago was known as the Windy City, but Boston took over, at least in my mind.

We had a great visit to Bean Town and the Swan Lake Ballet at the Metropolitan Center was super. The Center is being completely refurbished and for a mere \$20,000 to \$30,000 we could have the lodges we sat in refurbished and named in our honor.

The wind was really blowing on Saturday but we managed to walk the few minutes from our hotel to the Metropolitan Center. The Center is being completely refurbished and for a mere \$20,000 to \$30,000 we could have the lodges we sat in refurbished and named in our honor.

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Betty's Notebook

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Scott's world

Can a star or studio buy an Oscar award?

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Can a movie star buy an Oscar? Can a studio?

The question has been asked almost since the awards began 53 years ago.

No one means to question the integrity of the 3,700-member academy nor is there intent to imply for a moment that the prestigious accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, which tallies the Oscar ballots, can be bought.

But the plain fact is that studios, stars, directors, producers, agents and press agents DO spend uncounted millions of dollars advertising their pictures by advertisement, promotional gifts and other lobbying tactics, in an attempt to solicit your vote.

Each year these crude and excessive solicitations embarrass the Academy, embarrass you and demean the significance of the Academy Award of Merit for outstanding achievement. All attempts by the Academy to discourage such promotions and advertisements have been in vain.

Virtually all nominated films and performers - and many of those that failed to be nominated - were earlier presented in ads "for your consideration" directed at voting academy members.

Special parties are held for academy members, dinners and screenings set up to promote movies that have a chance for nominations. A big campaign can cost a studio a half-million dollars.

"Urban Cowboy" like many other films, took blanket ads, suggesting voters consider five different categories for Oscars. "The Academy Award" is a cinematography, art direction, costume design, film editing and sound.

Without doubt, nominations stimulate the box office, sometimes accounting for millions of dollars in additional revenue.

"The Elephant Man," for instance, trumpets its eight academy nominations, listing them in order, as does "Raging Bull."

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"One year 'The Graduate,' 'Bonnie and Clyde,' 'Do Doolittle' and 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' were nominated, yet we won with a very small campaign for 'In the Heat of the Night.'

"As a voter and observer, I think members' votes are put off by ads."

Warren Cowan, of Rogers and Cowan, Hollywood's biggest publicity firm, and a member of the Academy Award of Merit, is too sophisticated to be swayed by ads. Adds his attention to a film but that's about all.

Each year these crude and excessive solicitations embarrass the Academy, embarrass you and demean the significance of the Academy Award of Merit for outstanding achievement. All attempts by the Academy to discourage such promotions and advertisements have been in vain.

Virtually all nominated films and performers - and many of those that failed to be nominated - were earlier presented in ads "for your consideration" directed at voting academy members.

Special parties are held for academy members, dinners and screenings set up to promote movies that have a chance for nominations. A big campaign can cost a studio a half-million dollars.

"Urban Cowboy" like many other films, took blanket ads, suggesting voters consider five different categories for Oscars. "The Academy Award" is a cinematography, art direction, costume design, film editing and sound.

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"There's one!" A man points out one of the returning Hinkley buzzards to his companion as she reads her binoculars for a look at one of the elusive creatures during the annual homecoming celebration for the birds of Hinkley, Ohio, on "Buzzard Day," Sunday. Almost without fail, a flock of the birds returns to this small town every March 15. (UPI photo)

Center plans hat exhibit

AVON - The Farmington Valley Arts Center in Avon is sponsoring a juried exhibition giving artists the opportunity to express themselves with fun and imagination in chapeaux.

Each artist may enter one hat. The hat may be in any media. All hats are due at the center for judging by May 6.

Application and information is available by written or calling: The Farmington Valley Arts Center, P.O. Box 220 Avon, Ct. 06001 (203) 578-1867.

There will be a gala opening reception for the exhibition which will feature surprise entertainment. No one will be admitted to the opening May 17, 3 to 5 p.m. without wearing a hat.

Join the fun and enter a hat. Get available by written or calling: The Farmington Valley Arts Center, P.O. Box 220 Avon, Ct. 06001 (203) 578-1867.

with re-creations of actual show performances.

30 Independent News

31 Connecticut Prime Time

32 Nine On New Jersey

33 Dick Cavett Show

34 M.A.S.H.

35 Benny Hill Show

36 Movie (Comedy) "Footloose"

37 Monday Night Football

38 Star Trek: The Motion Picture

39 Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"

40 Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"

41 Moment of Meditation

42 Happy Days Again

43 Adam 12

44 USAR Religious Film

45 Laurel and Hardy

Artifacts on display

HARTFORD - In cooperation with the Public Archaeology Survey Team of the University of Connecticut, the Museum of Connecticut History has on display artifacts that represent the work of archaeologists in the state in recent years.

Among the artifacts shown are stone implements used in the area as long ago as 7000 B.C. and a returnable glass beer bottle of the 1890s.

The wide range of items on display note how Indians used tools and implements from European settlers arrived and some of the implements found that had been used by the archaeological study of a site for which there is also written, documented evidence available.

"Archaeology in Connecticut" will be on display at the museum at the State Library, through June.

Movie schedule

Athens - Louisa 7:30, 9:30

Cinema City - Sunday Lovers 7:05, 9:30

The Jazz Singer 7:30, 9:30

Caligua 7:45 - Lovers and Liars 7:15, 9:15

Conestoga - Hiroshima, Mon Amour 7:30

Empire of Passion 9:15

Kan, Hartford

Cinema East - Seems Like Old Times 7:45

Four Richards - Private Benjamin 7:30, 9:30

Showcase Cinema - Scanners 1:15, 9:30

The Devil and Max Devlin 7:30, 9:30

5:30 - Tess 1:30, 10:40 - Raging Bull 1:45, 7:45 - Altered States 1:20, 9:40

American Pop 1:15, 7:45, 10:15 - The Competition 2:15, 10:45

Manchester

14 Theaters East - Fort Apache, The Bronx 7:15, 9:30 - Backroads 7:30, 9:30

Eyewitness 7:30, 9:30

14HHS

College - Nine to Five 7:15, 9:30 - American Pop 7:15, 9:15

Vermont

Cine 1 & 2 - Private Benjamin 7:30, 9:30

Seems Like Old Times 7:30, 9:30

5:30 - Tess 1:30, 10:40 - Raging Bull 1:45, 7:45 - Altered States 1:20, 9:40

American Pop 1:15, 7:45, 10:15 - The Competition 2:15, 10:45

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TV tonight

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

CLASSIFIED 643-2711

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

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.00 PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 6 DAYS 12c 26 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADD \$2.50 PER NIGHT

Your Bargain Spot

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

Independent Dealers Wanted

Call Dave at 647-9946 8:30 to 5:30

NOTICES

LONG LAGE FRIENDLY GREY MALE Cat in vicinity of Sammer and McKeen, Manchester 643-2911

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

CLERK TYPIST - Varied duties Small office located Hartford. Send resume to Box RR C or The Herald.

Income Tax Service

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION done in your home. Please call Dan Miller at 643-3259

PRECISION PAINTING

DAN SHEA PAINTING AND DECORATING. Interior and Exterior. Also Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 643-9424, or 646-1703.

CALDWELL OIL, INC.

Manchester 649-8841 200 Gallons Minimum 1.22 @ COD 24 Hour Oil Burner Service 24 Hour Call Delivery

MANCHESTER

WATER PUMPS - 3" Carter Gas Powered. 1/2" Carter Gas powered. 2" Electric. 1 1/2" and 6" hoses. Call 646-7407.

MANCHESTER GREEN

MANCHESTER GREEN second floor, three room apartment. References required. 1180 monthly. 643-5863

WANT ADS...

1975 Bug - Sun Roof, Rebuilt Engine - Clean 1974 Super Beetle, Low Mileage - Real Sharp

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INFLATION FIGHTER FINANCING

First, second, third mortgages available. Good consolidation financial consulting.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME

SELL ANnuITY Earn good money. Call 643-9401.

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads

It's not too early to arrange dependable, professional and economical lawn mowing service.

Make Some Extra Cash

Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy immediately, Older House in need of repair. Call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-3000.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

LEGAL NOTICE

Trucks for Sale 62 Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and automatic transmission. Runs excellent! 646-3010, or 646-7035.

WANT ADS...

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and automatic transmission. Runs excellent! 646-3010, or 646-7035.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13 PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams, 649-8921.

LAUNDRESS 7 AM-3 PM

Mature person needed for general laundry duties and distribution of clean linens to departments. Good wages and excellent fringe benefits. Please call 646-1029. Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 W. Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040

MANAGERS WANTED

Best Education needs a few ambitious hard working people for our baking and non-baking shops. If you want to make your own future, call 647-3569 for an interview.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED

With some experience. CALL DAVE at 647-9946 on an appointment.

REWEAVING

REWEAVING. Older House in need of repair. Call Frank J. Strano, Strano Real Estate, 646-3000.

WANTED WORLD WAR II

Wanted World War II (or earlier), Japanese/German swords, daggers, medals, bayonets, rifles, etc. Cash, 643-0143.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52 Apartment for Rent 53 FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED. \$150 plus utilities. Two bedroom house. Pets ok. 647-0078.

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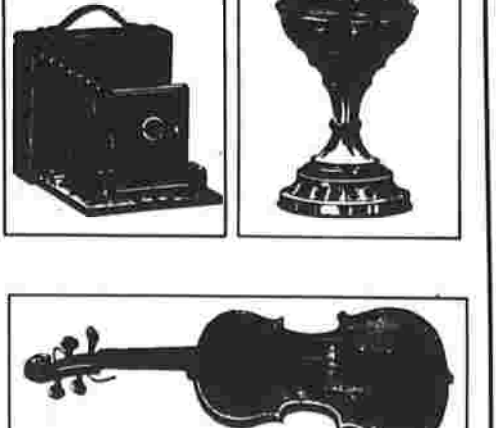
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PHONE WANT ADS 643-2711 THE HERALD

VOLKSWAGENS We Buy, Sell & Repair We rebuild engines and transmissions SAINT PATRICK'S WEEK SPECIALS

WANT ADS... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING



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WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!

No matter who you're just nothing like a Want Ad... Want Ads are the busy little ad which appear each day in the Classified section of your newspaper...

WANT ADS... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

Herald Classified 643-2711

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Artificial heart: Has its time arrived?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is considering for the first time whether to permit surgeons to remove a person's still heart in a last-ditch lifesaving measure and replace it with a heart made of plastic.

The Food and Drug Administration has until March 20 to either say no, ask for more information, impose some conditions or permit the operation to proceed as proposed.

The request to permit the experimental use of an artificial heart in a human came from Dr. William C. DeVries, 77-year-old head of cardiovascular surgery at the University of Utah.

Never before has the use of life's dependence on a machine become more apparent.

The device is a double pump that must beat 100,000 times a day to move oxygen-rich blood through 60,000 miles of vessels. It must work indefinitely. If it fails, the recipient will die in a minute or two.

Some specialists have questioned privately if it might not be wiser to attach an already-proven single-chamber pump to temporarily assist the natural heart in patients who have not suffered irreversible heart damage.

"The big question is not whether it's ready or not, but should or shouldn't it be done," said one authority.

A National Institutes of Health scientist said that whenever there is an opportunity to try a device that offers some promise of saving or even prolonging life in a dying person, "there is a natural inclination to say that it should go ahead."

"However, one has to consider such questions as what quality of life can be hoped for and for how long. And, are there not more promising alternatives?"

Dr. Michael Andrews, of the FDA's Bureau of Medical Devices, said before the request was received Feb. 27 that that was one of many areas the agency would consider.

He said the FDA wanted to determine whether the Utah device "is at a point where it should be used with human subjects."

In addition, he said the agency would like to make sure that the device minimizes the risk to the patient, and to determine "that the benefits that could be derived from the investigation are commensurate with the sort of risks that are involved."

DeVries held out the possibility, but by no means a guarantee, that the recipient of the artificial heart might later become a candidate for a human heart transplant.

Such was the case in the first implantation of an artificial heart in a human. That pioneering case in 1969 was performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley in Houston. He implanted an experimental device in Haskett Karp, 46, when the man could not be weaned from a heart-lung machine during surgery.

The mechanical heart kept Karp alive 64 hours until a heart transplant could be performed. Karp died of pneumonia 36 hours after the artificial heart was replaced with a natural, transplanted heart.

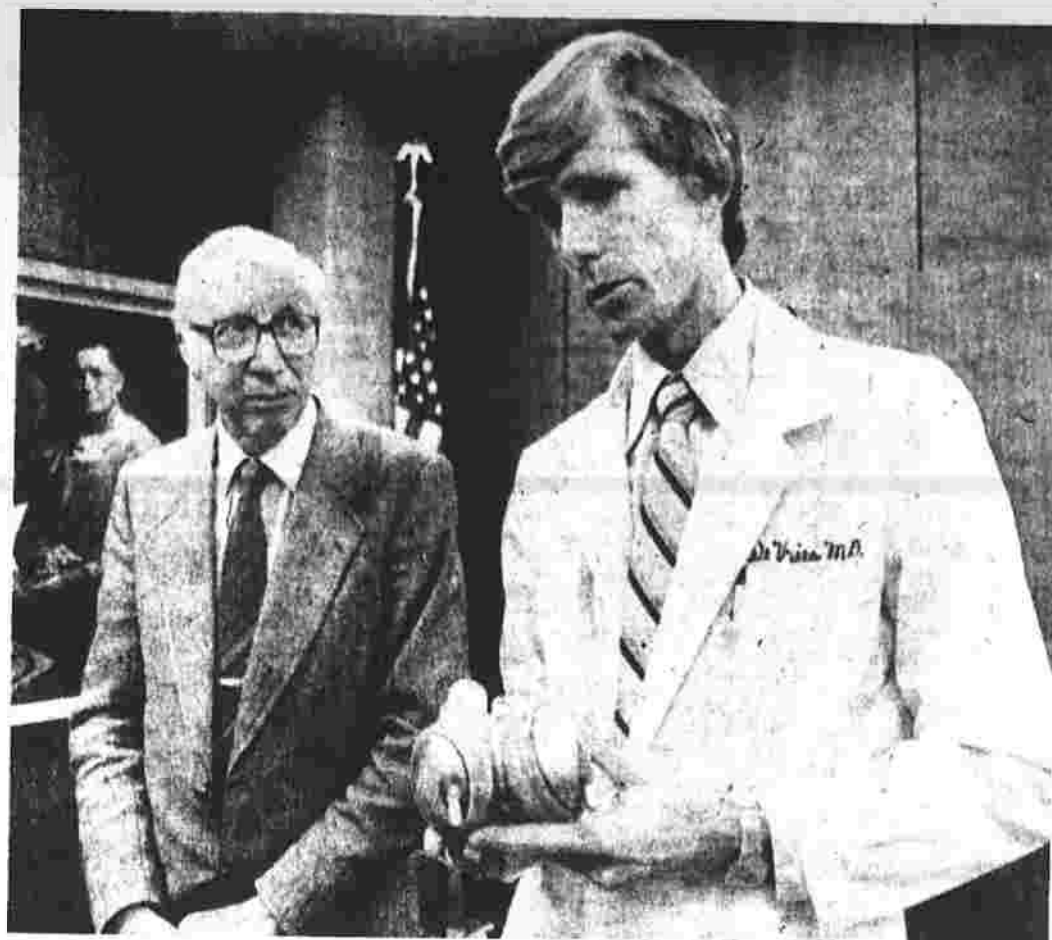
DeVries, a tall, slender former Utah track team captain, said considerable progress has been made with artificial heart development in the past decade. "We believe it's time to try again."

He said the goal of the Utah experiment is to provide the patient with a "suitable and acceptable life style."

There is little doubt that we at the University of Utah currently possess the most successful artificial heart available in the world and that our surgical team has had a great deal of experience with it," he said in a proposal to the FDA.

The machine, designed by Robert K. Jarvik and designated Jarvik-7, is the product of 20 years of development. Similar versions of the machine have been implanted in scores of calves and human cadavers. One calf lived for 568 days with the machine beating in place of its heart.

DeVries said the first human candidate for the mechanical heart would be someone who otherwise would die. It would be, he said, "a procedure of last resort."



For the first time in history the federal government is considering whether to permit surgeons to replace the badly damaged heart of a dying person with a mechanical heart of plastic. The request came from Dr. William C. DeVries (right), seen in Salt Lake City in January with Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, head of the University of Utah artificial heart development team. (UPI photo)

side and even ride in a car for a few hours. He would be able to attend to his own toilet needs, eat, read and conduct desk work.

But the chairman of the university review board which approved the project in January said the first person to receive the mechanical heart probably would not survive for more than a few hours.

"If the patient survives six to 12 hours, this would be a success," Dr. Ernest Eichwald said Jan. 15.

DeVries, however, said he would not consider such a short survival a success.

"I would be happy if the patient is able to smile, talk with me, move around and communicate with people around him," he said recently. "If that were the only thing, I wouldn't be anxious to do it. I think that I want to see a patient who is able to live in a suitable, acceptable lifestyle for him, and we're able to prolong life."

DeVries said the risk of the artificial heart would be less than the risk the patient would face without its implantation. He said the alternative would be outright death.

It is a high-risk patient who might be a candidate for the pump would be advised of the risks before surgery and asked to sign a statement saying he understands that when the mechanical heart is used, "it will be the only alternative which affords any possibilities of preserving my life."

The candidate for the artificial heart would be male or female, between the ages of 17 and 60 and must live within 45 minutes of driving time to the university medical center. The candidate also must have a stable home situation and a spouse, sibling or other reliable person at home to help care for him.

The Utah proposal states also that the candidate must be psychologically stable without alcoholism or drug addiction problems, and must have no other significant medical problems. As outlined in his proposal to the FDA, DeVries said the first candidate for the pump would be someone whose heart could not be restarted during open heart surgery to repair heart valves or to bypass clogged coronary arteries.

The natural heart is stopped during such operations and circulation is maintained by a heart-lung machine. But life cannot be maintained on the machine indefinitely because it requires an open chest and continuous anesthesia. The machine also gradually damages blood cells.

Normally, if a patient cannot be weaned off the heart-lung machine, the patient dies. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimates this happens 2,000 times each year in the United States.

There is an alternative, however, in addition to the artificial heart. It is temporary use of the single-chamber blood pump called a left ventricular assist device. The existence of this alternative has prompted some questions about the Utah plan to proceed directly to the artificial heart for someone whose heart will not function following surgery.

Amendment due process and equal protection under the laws. That the court upheld the federal regulation.

In the majority opinion, the justices concluded that an artificial heart was a luxury.

"Individuals need food, shelter and medical care — but they cannot convert the shield against starvation, exposure and sickness that the federal government must provide into a sword with which to extract luxuries that society cannot afford," the decision said.

"Nature, not the federal government, takes the lives of those who are unsuccessful in the artificial heart transplant lottery."

The mock decision said there were only two ways to avoid rationing — by making the artificial heart available annually.

The pseudo suit was filed by a doctor with two patients needing artificial hearts. One did not meet the government standards because he was less than 15 years old; the other met the standards but had not yet been chosen by the computer.

The plaintiffs charged that the regulations were a denial of Fifth

Amicus curiae. "This fellow had 90 percent of his left ventricle destroyed and 60 percent of his right ventricle destroyed and essentially no heart," Norman said. "Yet we were able to pump with the ALVAD (abdominal left ventricle assist device) 5.5 liters per minute."

The pump kept the patient alive for five days and then was replaced with a heart transplant. He died 16 days later of an infection.

The heart institute has been supporting the development of totally artificial hearts and one-chamber assist devices since 1964. Initial emphasis was on a totally implanted artificial heart powered by a nuclear battery using heat from the radioactive decay of plutonium.

The nuclear generator effort for an artificial heart was phased out by the Energy Research and Development Administration in 1976, primarily because of political and social issues involved with plutonium, the status from which nuclear bombs can be made.

Two years later, Dr. Willem J. Kolff, the artificial kidney inventor and leader of the Utah artificial heart development team, stood before a room full of cardiologists and biomedical engineers in Bethesda, Md., held up a hand-sized artificial heart designed to be driven by a nuclear battery and said its cancellation was a "terrible waste of invested money."

In 1977, the heart institute's cardiology advisory committee recommended that the institute give its highest priority to the development of the assist pumps, aiming toward implanted units that would work for years with chemical batteries.

The institute concurred and gave the artificial heart low priority.

Kolff disagreed with that decision. "It's a greater step, you know, than the assist device, and they (the advisory committee) don't realize that if you have a very sick heart in the recipient, you never see the assist device in hand," he said in a 1978 interview.

The Utah team continued its total artificial heart development work with funds from a variety of sources, including \$1 million last year from the heart institute.

The institute, meanwhile, is continuing to work with the Utah team on two fronts.

New federal support is going to Bernard and groups at the Cleveland Clinic, St. Louis University, Boston University Hospital, Penn State at Hershey and the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco to continue working with the left ventricular assist devices that have been proven for use for at least four weeks.

And five groups are working on advanced fully implantable blood pumps designed to work at least two years. Dr. Peter Frommer, deputy director of the heart institute, said the goal is to begin implanting them in humans within three to five years.

"The judgment is that it is the more logical next step (than the total artificial heart)," Frommer said in an interview.

Jarvik and the Utah group, however, plan to continue development of the artificial heart, aiming toward a fully implantable, electrically driven unit that would be powered by batteries worn on a belt. Only a small cable would pass through the chest.

"The great advantage of such a power source is that the patient need not be fully mobile," Jarvik said in a report in "Scientific American."

But he said years of testing are needed before such a unit could be tried in people.

"When the artificial heart has been perfected, it must be made available in sufficient quantity to serve a large number of people," he wrote.

"If the artificial heart is ever to achieve its objective, it must be made available to each one of our citizens who can reasonably benefit medically from it, then we should have the courage to adopt a rule which says no one shall have such a device implanted."

The mock opinion was published in 1977 in the American Journal of Law & Medicine and Annas discussed it in a recent telephone interview.

Fun Page

Abby



Priscilla's Pop



Captain Easy



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Born Loser



Winthrop



Lavy's Law



Short Ribs



Fletcher's Landing



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Uppercut artfully dodged

WEST EAST
 ♠ 10 8 2 ♠ 10 8 2
 ♥ 4 3 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ 9 8 5 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ 7 6 4 ♣ 7 6 4

Dealer: South
 West North East South
 ♠ 10 8 2 ♠ 10 8 2
 ♥ 4 3 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ 9 8 5 ♦ 9 8 5
 ♣ 7 6 4 ♣ 7 6 4

Opening lead: ♠K

Here is another hand where you have to discard so as to avoid an overtrick. Actually it isn't necessarily an overtrick.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS
 1 Status 32
 2 Soft 33
 3 Belonging to 8
 4 12
 5 Conjunction (see) 13
 6 Precipitation 14
 7 Ancestry 15
 8 Break bread 16
 9 Spring 17
 10 Therapeutic 18
 11 Slogan 19
 12 Sings 20
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Mechanical heart won't be available to everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine the dilemma the United States would face if and when artificial hearts are developed to the point where they are totally implantable, reliable and permanent.

Hundreds of thousands of people with ailing hearts by the turn of the century might want an imposing, tremendous burden on the nation's health care system.

Looking ahead to such a day, medical lawyer George J. Annas decided that Congress in the closing years of the 20th century might decide on an artificial heart allocation system.

Annas, associate professor of law and medicine at the Boston University school of medicine and public health, raised some of the social and ethical issues likely to develop by writing a hypothetical Supreme Court decision on a suit challenging

the government's allocation of artificial hearts in the year 2000. Annas assumed the government will have prohibited the manufacture and sale of an artificial heart without a permit. And such permits would be issued only by a computer, which would pick qualified applicants randomly from a master list.

The problem was that the annual demand for such a mechanical heart was projected, in Annas's hypothetical case, to reach approximately 1 million by the year 2010. By 1996, the pseudo opinion noted that 10,000 were being implanted annually at a cost of \$30,000 to \$80,000.

The government couldn't afford unlimited production of such machines. And, according to the mock opinion, a Social Security study found that unlimited use of ar-

tificial hearts would result in people living longer and thus drastically increasing Social Security payments while decreasing tax revenues.

If a private market in artificial hearts were permitted, many who needed new hearts would be them, thus taking half of all thoracic surgery out of the government's health service leaving the remainder of the population without sufficient service.

So the government decided to make only 20,000 artificial hearts available annually.

The pseudo suit was filed by a doctor with two patients needing artificial hearts. One did not meet the government standards because he was less than 15 years old; the other met the standards but had not yet been chosen by the computer.

The plaintiffs charged that the regulations were a denial of Fifth

dollars required annually for universal treatment.

That fact that all will not benefit from this new technology does not mean that no one should," said the five justices writing the majority opinion.

"Individuals need food, shelter and medical care — but they cannot convert the shield against starvation, exposure and sickness that the federal government must provide into a sword with which to extract luxuries that society cannot afford," the decision said.

"Nature, not the federal government, takes the lives of those who are unsuccessful in the artificial heart transplant lottery."

The mock decision said there were only two ways to avoid rationing — by making the artificial heart available annually.

The pseudo suit was filed in 1977 in the American Journal of Law & Medicine and Annas discussed it in a recent telephone interview.

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