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PAP ANNOUNCES

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Town, man at odds over metal pile

Page 6

Portland woman full-time protester

Page 11

Manchester seeks suit dismissal

Page 12

Ogrodnik named Trinity hoop coach

Page 13



Don Rowe and daughter Sarah, of 19 Wellington Rd., enjoyed a bike ride in the sunshine this weekend.

Harris girl tells jury how bomb exploded

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A trial of a white West Virginia youth accused in last October's fire bombing of a black family's Manchester home began this morning in Federal Court, shortly after the swearing-in of an all-white jury.

The government called as its first witness, 18-year-old Sharon Harris who told the court that she was in her bedroom listening to music with her brother, John Harris, when, "all of a sudden I heard a crashing noise sending glass everywhere."

Momentarily overcome with emotion, Sharon Harris regained her composure and explained, "it (the object) struck my hand and fell to the floor and exploded."

The federal government has charged 19-year-old Charles Norman McInerney with civil rights and weapons violations in connection with a late-night attack in a residential area of Manchester last fall. Although five persons escaped injury, the Brent Road home was badly damaged in the ensuing fire.

Sharon Harris, a ninth-grade student at Iling Junior High School said, she ran from the bedroom yelling fire, while her brother, John Harris, went for a pitcher of water. She said John quickly returned to the bedroom adjoining her mother's bedroom, where she and another brother and sister waited with their uncle, Nathaniel Graham.

According to her testimony Sharon Harris said John told them someone was at the front door. She told the jurors that the family members huddled in the bathroom in fear for their lives until directed outside by their 18-year-old uncle.

"I'm still afraid to go into my room at night," said Sharon Harris, who added that she often sleeps in the basement "because we're afraid of windows."

As the government's second witness, Manchester Police Officer Stephen Novak explained he arrived first at the scene and tried to open the front door through the burning home. Novak said he called inside and "heard children screaming."

Novak said that he checked the home for any other persons who might be inside, but added he could only step three feet into the flaming bedroom, "because the heat was too intense."

A jury of six men and six women was appointed today after a nearly week-long selection process. Joining the 12-member panel for the expected five-day trial are four alternates who are also white. The trial is expected to continue throughout the week.

The Herald

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Talks reopen in coal dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the soft coal industry and for 160,000 miners met early today to resume contract talks that broke off six days ago.

The two sides came together shortly after 1:30 a.m. EST in the same downtown hotel where the negotiations became deadlocked last week.

There were no early indications whether the mere resumption of talks spelled progress. And United Mine Workers President Sam Church said earlier that even a breakthrough would not prevent at least a brief strike beginning Friday — the day the miners' current three-year contract expires.

More than 12,000 rebellious miners jumped the gun after the negotiations broke off last Tuesday — walking off their jobs in wildcat actions that shut down coal facilities in seven states.

The union, which has not settled on a new contract without a strike since 1964, represents workers who mine 44 percent of the nation's coal production.

Asked why the talks had resumed at such an unusual hour, and with an apparent attempt at secrecy, union spokesman Eldon Callen said, "We want a short strike."

Church had his negotiators in place shortly after midnight but it was nearly two hours later before three somber looking representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association arrived.

"I have no comment right now. Thank you," said B.C.O. "Bobby" Brown, the chief industry negotiator as he swept passed reporters and entered the negotiations suite at 1:42 a.m.

Church, who was already at the bargaining table, appeared ready for a prolonged session, a bottle of aspirin at his elbow.

"It's all still got to be worked out at the table," Callen said. "I think they have a better understanding this time and hopefully they'll work out a contract. That's why they're back at the table."

The operators said last week they would not sit down with the UMW bargaining team again until the union modified some of its demands. Church would not predict Sunday whether the industry would soften its hard line.

"That's something that we will have to settle at the table," he said. When the talks broke off last Tuesday, union sources said the industry was still insisting on an end to the union's multiemployer pension system.

Other unresolved issues were wages, revision of an arbitration review board, company demands for mandatory overtime and a union demand for a uniform absentee program.

Polish leader warns of Soviet intervention

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski raised the specter of Soviet intervention, Solidarity sources said on the eve of a crucial union summit today to discuss a workers' strike. Polish TV said the nation's "late" might be at stake.

The Solidarity sources said Sunday that Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland were extended at least two days, but this could not be confirmed as the time limit for the maneuvers has been given.

In one of the most tense weekends since the giant summer strikes that shook Solidarity, Poland's ruling Communist Politburo Sunday accused the independent union of pushing the nation into "anarchy" and said it would not be "tolerated."

In the Soviet capital, Radio Moscow in a special broadcast, accused the Solidarity leadership of wanting to become a "political opposition and setting up dual power in Poland."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called the crisis "more serious" than the mass strikes of August, which ended when the government recognized the union's right to organize.

The Solidarity summit today was called after "sharp" talks between Walesa and a government team led by Rakowski, the deputy prime minister, on union demands for an investigation of the incident and the publishing of photographs of the beatings.

Solidarity sources said the talks with Rakowski had gone badly, and they quoted him as saying bloodshed was "unavoidable" in the event of a strike.

Although the union said a strike alert would remain in effect to protest the beating, the union leaders issued an urgent appeal to its 10 million members not to stage strikes or protests today.

A Polish TV commentator on a special broadcast Saturday night said, "We are crossing the last frontier. We still have 36 hours to think over that last step which this time the fate of our country really depends on."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

Woman police officer to get top youth award

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced that the recipient of the 1981 Community Service Award for Youth Service is Lt. Patricia Graves.

The announcement of Lt. Graves' award makes the first in this year's series of Community Service Awards to be revealed by the Chamber.

Pat Graves joined the Manchester Police Department as a policewoman, the first woman in the department in May 1966. Since that time she has held the rank of youth services officer, sergeant and for the past two years lieutenant.

During her tenure as youth services officer, Lt. Graves has served tirelessly on numerous committees and organizations which address the problems of juveniles, juvenile victims, and juvenile offenders. The following groups have benefited from her efforts. Pat Graves is a founding member and co-chairperson of Manchester's Child Advocacy Team. She is a member of the Manchester Community Services Council, a representative on Manchester's Youth Commission, a member of the Drug Advisory Council, the Human Services Task Force,

mittie revealed a history that includes professional excellence and leadership. She has been an instructor at Manchester's In-Service Training Academy for Police and instructor on the Police Rule to social workers with the Department of Children and Youth Services Protective Services Division.

Lt. Graves is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and was the first woman from New England to attend the academy. She is a past president of the Connecticut Association of Women Police and serves on several of the association's committees.

She is a past recipient of several awards including the Liberty Bell Award B'nai B'rith's Service Award, and the Emblem Club's Service Award.

The Community Service Awards were created to honor those persons with outstanding records of service in important areas. The public and friends of the award recipients are invited to share in the celebration when the Chamber formally pays tribute to these leaders at its 80th annual banquet on April 4, at Fiano's. Ticket information is available by calling the Chamber office at 646-2222 or stopping by at 20 Hartford Road.



Patricia Graves

Herald to expand city desk, create daily FOCUS section

MANCHESTER — Richard M. Diamond, new publisher of The Herald announced today a major reorganization of the editorial department of the newspaper will be completed by April 15.

"The primary purpose of the reorganization which will increase the city desk from three to five reporters," said Diamond, "is to stress the importance of Manchester news to the newspaper while not neglecting surrounding towns."

While the suburban desk coverage of Bolton, Coventry and Andover will remain unchanged, veteran Herald staffer Barbara Richmond will operate a new Manchester bureau that will report on major happenings in East Hartford, Vernon and other capital region towns.

Also planned in the reorganization is a daily "FOCUS" section with an emphasis on local organizations and personalities and a re-designed editorial page that will also concentrate on local issues.

City Editor Alexander Girelli will head up the expanded city desk and Lifestyle Editor Betty Ryder will be in charge of the daily "FOCUS" section.

Managing Editor Frank Barbank will have overall responsibility for the editorial department.

Inside today

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Family ... 18-19 Weather ... 2

Moving out

Chicago mayor Jane Byrne plans to move from her swanky apartment on the city's "Gold Coast" to a public housing project in attempt to reduce crime at the project. They mayor pledges to live at the project "as long as it takes to clean it up." Page 2.

Sailing time

Vacation time is coming up fast and whether you select to relax, sail on a schooner, race back to yesterday or visit a foreign land, its not too early to make reservations. Lifestyle Page 19.

In sports

76ers beat Celts and regain lead Page 13. • NIT and NCAA basketball roundups Page 14. • Mike Rogers scores 100th point in Whaler tie Page 15.

Outside today

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the middle 50s. Clearing tonight with lows in the 20s. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs near 50. Northeasterly winds this afternoon through Tuesday. Details on Page 2.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

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News Briefing

Women in combat

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Most women are not strong enough — physically or emotionally — for combat roles, says the brigadier general who helps supervise training of female recruits at the Marine Corps' East Coast boot camp.

"I would not want to see my daughters or female friends of mine in a combat situation if I could avoid it," Brig. Gen. William Weise said as he watched female recruits receive defensive combat training.

"I do not feel the average woman is equipped physically or emotionally to handle it."

Despite his statements, Weise, 52, defended the militarization training in defensive combat techniques the Corps began giving female recruits last week.

"Basically, we are teaching them how to live in the field," he said as he watched women rappel down a 46-foot tower in front of him.

"On the modern battlefield, the enemy can land a force in your rear, and you have to know how to defend yourself."

Weise served as a mortar section leader and rifle platoon commander in the closing days of the Korean War. He won the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with Combat "D" and three Purple Hearts during a 1967 tour in Vietnam as a battalion commander.

Still an athletic man who jogs almost 6 miles daily, Weise said he was speaking primarily of women in ground units who could be equipped in combat.

"They are capable under certain circumstances, like defending their homeland, but not generally as a professional organization," he said.

Females in combat would face considerable physical problems, said Weise.

"The average woman is 105 pounds. If you put 35 pounds of combat gear on her plus her helmet, 16 pounds and her weapons, a 6-pound M16 rifle and 14-round grenades, it is a great physical strain," he said.

He said the Corps trimmed its defensive movements course for the female recruits to one-third the length the men must complete to compensate for the lack of upper body strength in women.

He said fences also are lower for the women, and they are not subjected to dynamite and simulated machine gun fire as they crawl through an obstacle course. Those are viewed as offensive tactics, he said.

During the three-day bivouac, the female recruits also learned how to load and shoot their rifles, throw a live grenade, and cross an area mined with booby traps. They were taught defense positioning, camouflage, cover and concealment.

They'll be outdoors, but they'll get a taste of the hell we are living in," one Cabrin resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said Sunday after hearing Mrs. Byrne and her husband, Jay McMullen, move in.

Mrs. Byrne announced during the weekend that she would move from their ritzy Gold Coast apartment into the housing project for "as long as it takes to clean it up" and to "prove that those who live decently can live here."

The project, located about six blocks from the mayor's high rise, has been the site of 11 deaths in a gang battle for control of the area since January.

About 800 Cabrin Green residents recently received eviction notices from the complex for allegedly harboring prison parolees active in the gang violence.

"I think for the most part, all the residents would be happy to have their neighborhood cleaned up," she said in a news conference Sunday. "I'm not afraid of change. Of course, the bad element would be more cautious if anyone of her stature moved in."

The mayor's opponents were not so generous, calling Mrs. Byrne's plan a political ploy and an "insult" to the city's blacks.

The mayor, who would receive extensive police protection in addition to her bevy of personal bodyguards, said she was not afraid to live in the complex and would be able to adjust to life in the stark housing units.

"Any politician who lives anywhere is threatened," she said in a news conference Sunday. "I'm not afraid of change. Of course, the bad element would be more cautious if anyone of her stature moved in."

Mrs. Byrne said she would keep her elegant apartment on the city's "Magnificent Mile," but Bajowski stressed the mayor would live in the housing complex "seven days a week," using her present apartment only for official functions.

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Subway attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's subways may be hard pressed for cash, graffiti-ridden and dirty, but some state transportation officials think money should be spent to study ways to protect them against nuclear attack.

"I don't want a penny spent on this," said state Sen. Martin Solomon, referring to a \$500,000 proposed study on the feasibility of protecting the subways against a nuclear holocaust.

Solomon said Sunday he discovered the proposal for the study in a 1980 inter-office memo at the Transit Authority's Power Division. He said the protection system is called "Electro-Magnetic Pulse Hardening."

"If we had \$100 million in extra money, and the buses and trains ran on time and the subways were safe maybe we'd have the luxury of worrying about this," he said.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which announced earlier Sunday that bus and subway fares may have to be raised, said that no contract for the study has been awarded.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is surrounded by microphones during a news conference in her Gold Coast apartment where she announced Sunday her plans to move from her swanky quarters and move into Cabrini Green, a crime infested tenement where 11 persons have been killed in the last two months.

She and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, plan to live there, "for as long as it takes to clean it up."

Cabrini Green, home to about 14,000 has been the site of open turf warfare between gangs. (UPI photo)

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Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is surrounded by microphones during a news conference in her Gold Coast apartment where she announced Sunday her plans to move from her swanky quarters and move into Cabrini Green, a crime infested tenement where 11 persons have been killed in the last two months.

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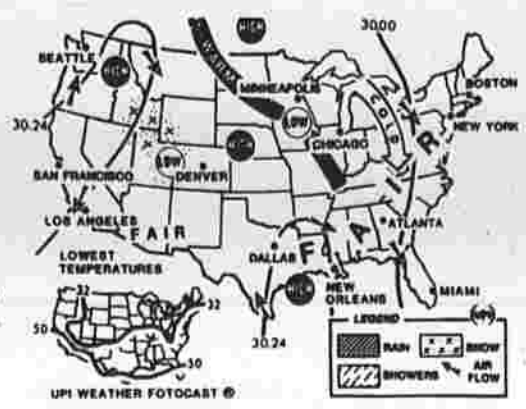
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Weather

TEMP 74

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the middle 40s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs 45 to 50. Winds light variable becoming northeasterly this afternoon and northwesterly Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures will be mostly in the 50s and lows in the 30s.
Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs 45 to 55, lows 25 to 35.
New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles ca	72	61
City & Feat.	Hl Lo Pop	46	26
Albuquerque	46	26	26
Anchorage	40	25	25
Ashville	40	25	25
Atlanta	54	35	35
Baltimore	54	35	35
Birmingham	54	35	35
Boston	54	35	35
Brownsville Tx	60	50	50
Buffalo	60	50	50
Charlottesville	60	50	50
Charlotte S.C.	60	50	50
Chicago	60	50	50
Cleveland	60	50	50
Columbus	60	50	50
Dallas	60	50	50
Denver	60	50	50
Des Moines	60	50	50
Detroit	60	50	50
El Paso	60	50	50
Hartford	60	50	50
Honolulu	60	50	50
Indianapolis	60	50	50
Jackson	60	50	50
Jacksonville	60	50	50
Kansas City	60	50	50
Las Vegas	60	50	50
Little Rock	60	50	50

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1981 with 283 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
German rocket scientist Werner von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23 — he in 1912 and she in 1906.
On this date in history:
In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty or give me death."
In 1942, Japanese-Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation camps as a wartime precaution.
In 1965, Virgil "Gus" Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.
In 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreement.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:
New Hampshire 5666
Connecticut 488
Maine 855
Vermont 694

The Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper
USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 145
Published daily except Sunday, and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06060. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06060.
To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.
To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another suit

The National Enquirer has been hit with another lawsuit. The jury receives instructions today before deliberating the \$10 million lawsuit filed against the Enquirer by comedienne Carol Burnett.

Different in the Colonies

Rock stars may be treated like royalty in America by their followers, but in England the music fans can be especially harsh critics.

Perils of stardom

Actress Bibi Besch was on location in Jackson, Miss., recently for filming a sequence in Harvey Bernhard's chiller "The Beast Within."

Piece of the rock

Investing in your favorite recording stars rather than merely buying their records may well become the next big thing.

Phony newsman

Actor Ed Asner walked into the "newsroom" and was astonished. There he was, Lou Grant, sitting at a desk at the Los Angeles Tribune. The "clone" was even wearing Asner's clothes!

Daring Melissa

Saltry Melissa Manchester was recently photographed in her Hollywood Hills home by German photographer Helmut Newton for a big photo spread in an upcoming issue of Vogue magazine.

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Katy Fisher, a student at the University of Maryland aims her camera at a plane as her student friends relax on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Fort Lauderdale beach area is packed with tourists mostly from out of state colleges and universities. (UPI photo)

Ex-leader of British spies said to be double agent

LONDON (UPI) — The former head of Britain's secret service who was knighted may have been a Soviet double agent in history, surpassing even turncoat defector Kim Philby, the Daily Mail newspaper said today.

The Daily Mail in a copyright story by its defense correspondent Chapman Pincher said Sir Roger Hollis, the late head of MI-5 from 1956 to 1965 "is feared to have been a KGB agent" and was investigated for possible links to the Soviet spy agency.

A spokesman at Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's office at No. 10 Downing Street said he had "no comment" on the story.

Hollis, who died in 1973, was knighted in 1960 while he was head of the security services. It was not until after his retirement that he was thoroughly investigated as a double agent, the official said.

Senior CIA officials were told of the case and some were satisfied that Hollis was working for the KGB "in which case he may have been the most damaging spy in history," the Daily Mail said.

The Daily Mail story made no mention of him as the "fifth man" in the case. After joining MI-5, Hollis became head of section F, overseeing Communist operations in Britain and the commonwealth. He served for several years as deputy director general of MI-5 before becoming director general in 1956.

The Mail story said after he retired, Hollis was interrogated for two days by MI-5 officials trying to establish that he was a Soviet spy. Hollis "never cracked though his answers to questions were regarded as unsatisfactory," Pincher said.

In 1974, a retired senior Cabinet official, Lord Trend, reviewed the case. There was strong evidence MI-5 had been infiltrated and he named Hollis as a likely suspect, with "the circumstantial evidence against him being so weighty as to demand explanation," the paper said.

At the time Trend recommended the case be left open pending further evidence, the paper said.



Officials split on sale method

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A subcommittee that examined the sticky question of how to sell town real estate is split over selling Buckland School, even though a recommendation for it has already been given the Board of Directors.

The recommendation to sell the school by sealed bids, forwarded by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, is opposed by Republican William Diana.

The committee's third member, Democrat Arnold Klemschmidt, also leans toward an open auction, but wishes to confer with Cassano before breaking party lines and opposing his recommendation.

Surprised by the sealed bid recommendation Diana moved to table the subcommittee work at the last board meeting. It will be discussed at the April meeting.

The board formed the subcommittee after lengthy controversies over three proposed land sales, the former Buckland School, the former Senior Citizens Center on London Street, and the town garage on Harrison Street.

Although the town charter stipulates land may be sold by competitive bidding, it provided no specific procedures. The charter also provided for eliminating the competitive bidding requirement when mitigating circumstances warranted it.

The subcommittee recommends three ways to sell town property: auction, sealed bids, or a listing with the Board of Directors. The proposed regulations keep the loophole that the Board of Directors could amend the regulations, and forego competitive bidding if the situation required it.

The sale of Buckland School was clouded from the beginning when it was reported that developer Richard Hayes approached the town. Hayes reportedly said he wished to purchase the lot for office construction, but it was reported he planned to construct a mall to rival West Farms Mall on the land immediately behind it. It was speculated the school parcel would be used for access.

The sale to Hayes was vigorously protested by Tolland Turnpike residents, similar to the resident opposition facing Multi-Crebits Inc.

bid to buy the town garage on Harrison Street.

The Board of Directors decided to sell the school directly to Hayes, as the stipulation of replacing the two-acre ballfield within a 5 miles removed the sale from the competitive bidding requirement. At the last minute over a price dispute Hayes pulled out of the deal.

The board still wishes to sell the vacant schoolhouse, formed the subcommittee to avoid similar controversies. The subcommittee gave no recommendation on the procedure to use for selling the town garage, and agreed that the Linden Street building should be sold through a Manchester Board of Directors listing advertised at \$80,000.

Two bids opened about a year ago offered \$40,000 by Peter Ventrella for meetings of the Improved Order of Redmen and \$1 from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It was decided MACC could occupy the building but a law suit started by area residents stalled the plan and the directors decided to advertise.

Diana says with all the controversy surrounding the sale of Buckland School an open auction would quell any mention of deals. "With sealed bids you perhaps have four losers and one winner. With an auction it's all out in the open with no questions," Diana said.

Klemschmidt also favored an "open auction" believing it would leave less chances for controversy. But after a year he "didn't care who buys it."

"I just want to get rid of the thing," he said.

Cassano abstained from earlier votes on the school because he worked part-time for Richard Hayes. It could not be learned this morning whether Hayes bid on the school when it comes up for sale.

The school parcel has been rezoned to allow office construction. Mrs. Swenson received replies on her personal survey from nearly 40 percent of her constituents in the 13th Assembly District which is composed of town voting districts 3, 4, 6 and 8.

Mrs. Swenson commented the results "came as no surprise." She added that she hopes a majority of legislators understand the wishes of the electorate and refuse to forward



Work is progressing on several projects in the Buckland Industrial Park including a new building under construction for Tomko Electric. In the above photo, sections of drain pipes await replacement. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Residents favor spending cuts

MANCHESTER — Spending cuts were favored over tax increases by nearly 95 percent of Manchester residents who answered a survey conducted by Republican Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson.

Mrs. Swenson received replies on her personal survey from nearly 40 percent of her constituents in the 13th Assembly District which is composed of town voting districts 3, 4, 6 and 8.

Mrs. Swenson commented the results "came as no surprise." She added that she hopes a majority of legislators understand the wishes of the electorate and refuse to forward

the governor's 1981-82 budget with a 12 percent increase in spending.

Of about 108 replies to the question with increased talk of additional taxation this year would you prefer to see state spending cuts made to avoid new taxes, 99 replied "Yes."

But 98 also replied "yes" on the question "Would you prefer to see the state's tax and service levels remain the same, if possible?"

The survey replies favored cuts in welfare assistance over cuts in any other area.

The Manchester residents broke with popular opinion on areas where further cuts should be made. The replies wanted to see cutbacks

in other areas besides the Corrections Department, Mental Health Department and state employees salaries and benefits.

State employment levels are usually the first mentioned in discussions on reductions, Mrs. Swenson noted.

On which tax was the most "burdensome" for her constituents, a "substantial majority" about 85 percent cited the sales and oil tax.

Mrs. Swenson's survey also found strong opposition to raising the sales tax by 5 percent, and support for stricter gun control legislation, and where further cuts should be made.

Transportation's funding for highway repairs.

Thirty percent of the respondents said that the state Guaranteed Tax Base formula for funding education was fair, and 31 percent favored legalizing casino gambling.

Mrs. Swenson's survey received about 30 more replies after the results were compiled. The survey was sent to the voters of the 13th District.

It was the first general survey, and the second measuring of public opinion by Mrs. Swenson. She conducted an impromptu survey about a month before of 30 residents.

Purer form of cancer drug works successfully on humans

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Drug companies are producing a much purer form of the promising anti-viral drug interferon and initial tests indicate it works in humans.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, vice president of the American Cancer Society, which has pioneered in the interferon studies, reported Sunday the first batches of the protein made by bacteria "factories" were given to three cancer patients in January.

Initial and very preliminary results indicate the new interferon has a strong anti-viral action, Rauscher said it is too soon to know whether the interferon from bacteria will have anti-cancer activity.

Up to now, scientists have had to use interferon obtained painstakingly from human blood cells. Although human material was diluted, studies indicated it had some anticancer activity as well as being an effective anti-viral agent.

This prompted drug companies to start making interferon using the new gene-splicing technology on bacteria.

The new form of interferon is 1,000 times more pure, Rauscher said.

"It's available, it's relatively inexpensive, it's pure, it gets into the cells, it's anti-viral and it's being tested in cancer patients," Rauscher said.

He said the earlier studies showed that interferon produced an anti-cancer response in 25 to 40 percent of people with breast cancer and two more rare forms of malignancies. Only 10 to 15 percent of deadly malignant moles had a response.

By response, Rauscher said he meant a stabilization of the disease or a temporary remission. No cures have been reported.

Although 50 percent of cancer patients tested have not responded to interferon, Rauscher said the initial findings are promising.

"A 25-40 percent response in three different cancers is better than most other anticancer drugs when it was first tested," he said at a seminar sponsored by the cancer society. As more is learned about the agent, anti-cancer activity often improves.

Rauscher said the interferon produced by bacteria produces the same kind of side effects seen in the kind made from blood — nausea, lethargy, hair loss and aggression of the body's immune defenses.

The bacteria-made interferon should be far less expensive than the kind obtained from blood, Rauscher said that while it costs \$20,000 or more to buy enough of the standard interferon to treat one patient, the bacteria-produced material may only cost \$200 to \$500 per patient.

If it turns out to be effective against cancer, Rauscher said it someday may be feasible to use the new kind of interferon as a preventive agent in people at high risk of developing cancer such as asbestos workers.

Louisiana most likely site for next prison execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Steven T. Judy died in Indiana's electric chair three weeks ago today, he was the first American executed in more than 16 months. The next execution could come much sooner.

While more than 700 prisoners are languishing on death rows across the United States, Louisiana, at the moment, appears the most likely state to carry out the next death sentence.

Three Louisiana inmates are scheduled to die in the electric chair within the next 3½ weeks — two on March 31 and one on April 15.

Two of the Louisiana prisoners are black. If either one is put to death soon, he would become the first black executed in the United States since the death penalty's resumption four years ago.

But attorney Henry Schwarzschild, who fights legal battles against capital punishment for the American Civil Liberties Union, points out there is a major difference between Judy and the overwhelming majority of men and women on death rows — they don't want to die, while Judy did.

A confessed rape-slayer of an Indianapolis woman and her three children, Judy waived his right to further appeals and openly asked to be electrocuted.

There was a brief flurry of activity in Virginia last week in the case of James Briley, who was slated to die last Wednesday. The convicted rapist was a pregnant Richmond, Va., mother and her 5-year-old son won a stay of execution from a federal appeals court.

Louisiana, nonetheless, is getting ready for its first executions since 1961.

Warden Frank Blackburn of the maximum-security prison at Angola, La., has even removed the state's electric chair from storage in his garage and had it refitted with new straps.

The preparations are for the following death row prisoners: —Robert Wayne Williams on March 31, for the shotgun killing of a Baton Rouge, La., supermarket security guard in January 1979.

—Timothy Baldwin on March 31, for the 1978 beating death of an 84-year-old woman in West Monroe, La. He is the only white of the three.

—Dalton Prejean, on April 15, described as a "borderline" retarded person, for the 1977 shooting death of a state trooper. He has spent much of his life in custody, after killing a cab driver. Prejean was 14 at the time.

The cases of all three men have been appealed through the state and federal courts and were rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court. Last-minute appeals, however, could delay their executions.

Literacy confab

A search for the underlying causes of decline in verbal aptitude among today's students has led many educators to explore literacy training in the country's educational system.

Several leading educational figures will present papers on and discuss the topic at Harvard University May 15. The program, called Conference on Literacy and Competency, will present different views on the causes of the decline.

Professor Richard Venezky of the University of Delaware, an authority on the history of ending research and author of many papers on the structure of the English writing system, will be one of the speakers. He will be joined by Professor David Olson of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and Carman St. John Hunter of World Education Inc., New York.

The public is welcome.

Salvadorans seek safety in makeshift camps

LA BERMUDA, El Salvador (UPI) — The young refugee worker

say was eradicated from the world, have been reported at the camp but not officially confirmed.

Naked children with protruding bellies suck dirty thumbs, and emaciated dogs romp carelessly through the fifth-street

compound.

The men sit by shade trees, keeping a careful eye on the camp's gates, machetes slung over their shoulders as though they were ready for a hard day's work at their corn plots.

The women work listlessly on makeshift sized lumps of tortilla

dough, the only food most of the refugees have had to eat since arriving at the compound.

Drinking water is hauled up by young boys from a river nearby, just upstream from where the refugees occasionally bathe and generally relieve themselves.

The Green Cross has been bringing in doctors, paramedics and medicine on a regular basis, but one Green Cross volunteer said the doctors are increasingly afraid of going into the area.

La Bermuda lies in the heart of the Suchitot area, a region that since mid-January has seen almost daily firefights between

army troops and Marxist-led guerrillas battling to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Most of the refugees in La Bermuda are from the immediate area, and there is little doubt that they have fled their farms to escape from an army they consider repressive.

"Most of the women here are widows because the armed forces dragged their husbands out of their homes and shot them, or killed them in fields," said one of the refugees, Manuel Vialobos.

"Do you have any clothes for my children?" one young woman asked a recent visitor. "All our clothes were burned when

the national guard set fire to our house with no reason at all."

Jesus Vicente Moran says he fled his home and corn plot because the guard came in, all angry because the rebels had killed one of them and started to torch everything.

Some 80,000 other refugees are roaming war-torn El Salvador.

The camp, on the grounds of a disjuncted hacienda 24 miles north of San Salvador, has reported scores of cases of chicken pox, bronchitis, impetigo and intestinal diseases since refugees began pouring into it six months ago.

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More For Your Money Sale

Save now on new spring fashions for misses and juniors at all D&L stores!

MISSSES' ALL-WEATHER JACKETS 34.97

A. Reg. \$50! Smartly styled jackets you'll wear everywhere now at super savings! With zip fronts and pockets, all in easy-care cotton/polyester. Sizes 8-18.

MISSSES' PULL-ON PANTS 10.97

B. Reg. \$15! Allegro novelty weave comfort slacks, proportioned to fit Now in navy, black, jade, pink, white, lilac and khaki! Sizes 10-18, average and petite.

MISSSES' BELTED TUNICS 10.97

C. Reg. \$16! Spring fresh floral prints on easy-care polyester, with flattering V-neck. Sizes S-M-L.

JUNIORS' RAINCOATS 49.97

D. Reg. \$60-\$70! A great selection you must see! Choose from natural earth tones, all in cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 5-13.

JUNIORS' SPRING JACKETS 19.99-29.99

Reg. \$25-\$40! New spring styles in poplin, nylon and polyester blends! Sizes S-M-L and 5-13.

JUNIORS' JACKET DRESSES 35.97

Reg. \$42-\$46! A favorite for spring '81! Choose solid or print shirtdresses with contrasting jackets to match. All in great spring colors you'll love! Polyester/linen, sizes 5-13.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
E. Beautiful classics in linen-weave polyester/nylon. Don't miss these super values on new spring looks! Sizes 5-13.

BLAZERS 39.97

Reg. \$60! Classic styling and full lining, at this low price! In new spring colors like lilac and aqua (navy, too!)

SKIRTS 24.97

Reg. \$33! Mix and match with your new blazer for a smashing spring wardrobe!

TROUSERS 24.97

Reg. \$33! Pleated style trousers with that elegant linen look. Assorted colors for spring.

BLOUSES 19.97

Reg. \$27! The white blouse to pull up your looks together, freshly! With front tucking, detachable tie. Polyester.



MOST D&L STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5
Corbins Corner, Meriden and New London also open Sat. 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only; New Britain and Groton closed Sundays
• CORBINS CORNER • AVON-SIMSBURY • MANCHESTER • BRISTOL • NEW BRITAIN • MERIDEN • VERNON • NEW LONDON • GROTON



Annual Pinewood Derby was sponsored by left Erik Symond, grand champion; Eric Cub Scout Pack 251 Tuesday night. Boyd, second place and Mark Terza, third place. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kennedy to discuss budget cuts

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wadwell School cafeteria.

On the agenda will be School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's report about meeting with the town Board of Directors and some probable cuts facing the school budget.

Also on the agenda will be an educational presentation about transportation for the handicapped, and an update on the goals committee work. That committee has been putting together educational goals from 700 surveys gathered from Manchester residents. On April 1, the full committee will meet to ratify the statement before the entire package is sent to the Board of Education.

The "Adventure Challenge" program is also asking to use the room that once housed the Connection Teachers' Center for requesting a rental waiver request from the board.

Carlson, chaplain; Jim Hall, marshal; Richard Gagnon, junior deacon; Donald Wright, senior steward; Neil Ramsey, junior steward; Mike Koop; Dan Crawford, and Scott Edgerton, preceptors.

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Health questions

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

Keep updated

Keep up to date on events in the state, nation and world in less than two minutes. Update, a column of news to bring busy people up to date, exclusively yours every day on Page 2 of The Herald.

Tough judges: can stiff sentences curb crime

By United Press International
There are some tough judges in the United States — including one who gave a Georgia woman a year in jail for stealing two bars of soap. Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court and others, say even stricter courts are needed.

Most, however, would probably consider Ruby Mobley's sentence for stealing 77 cents worth of soap extreme. But, in another case, Atlanta Judge Daniel Duke sentenced first offender Mary Bell to six months in jail for stealing a six-pack of beer.

Many experts say such actions only reflect a feeling among judges that they must slow the increase in crime with swift, sure punishment regardless of the offense.

Tough judges now are found in liberal states as well as conservative — in cities as well as the rural courts.

Some experts say the tough judge has become as much a problem as the jurist who is quick to release offenders. They say sending an offender to jail, rather than giving probation or a term of restitution, often could push the prisoner toward a permanent life of crime as well as cost taxpayers unnecessary dollars.

But, in a recent speech to the American Bar Association, Burger — the nation's top judge — said several changes are needed in the judicial system to stop the "reign of terror in American cities."

He called for the deterrent effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and — at some point — finality of judgment.

Our search for justice must not be twisted into an endless quest for technical errors, unrelated to guilt or innocence," Burger said.

"I certainly don't get any satisfaction from putting people in jail," said Harry Lee Coe III, circuit judge for Hillsborough County (Tampa), Fla. Called "Hanging Harry," Coe is said to have sentenced more people to 100-year-plus jail terms than any other judge in west Florida's 13th judicial circuit.

"I wouldn't want to spend a day in there, myself," he said. "But it (the rising crime rate) speaks of a lot of failures. The schools, the system — whoever. There is that 10 percent who come through the system who seem never to abide by the rules of society. The tough sentences have't conformed, the consequences are obvious."

He has also been known to hand down unusual sentences.

Coe ordered a woman convicted of trying to run a girlfriend with her car to stay in her home for a year, saying she could only leave in cases of emergency. He sentenced a man convicted on drug charges to one year in college and told him not to leave the campus.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, a San Francisco federal judge who focuses most of his wrath on drug offenders, said that before "you start considering rehabilitation, which is many bleeding hearts advocate today, you have to punish the offender."

Many a convicted person appearing before Conti has found his plea for an appeal bond denied and spent his first night in jail without a toothbrush or other similar items.

The 9th U.S. circuit Court of Appeals stopped Conti's practice in this regard, but the jurist still routinely hands down maximum sentences and delivers blistering lectures.

In New York City, Mayor Edward Koch wants tougher

judges. Pleading for "reform of our criminal justice system," he has said making the defendants rights paramount "is no longer acceptable."

The city's jurists have responded angrily. The mayor has been accused of making the criminal justice system a "whipping boy" for inadequate police work. Koch, who makes some judicial appointments, has responded by declaring he will henceforth personally "interrogate" prospective appointees.

U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir, a bespectacled 65-year-old man, is known for dispensing swift and stern justice in Pennsylvania.

After berating an attorney's courtroom behavior as a "grossly reprehensible," Muir told Carroll Leppo, a former U.S. court commissioner convicted of extorting \$300 from a Harrisburg architectural firm, he will go to prison for three months.

"The toughest part of this job is sentencing," Muir said. "I've lost all kinds of sleep over sentences. I find it dreadful."

He says he hands down tough sentences in hopes of deterring others similarly situated.

William Morgan, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Pennsylvania, was sentenced to four years for mail fraud. He asked Muir to reduce his sentence to probation because he was a first offender, a good husband and father and he had already lost his job, money and reputation.

After hearing pleas for mercy, Muir expressed sympathy for the convicted man's family. He remarked that affidavits from his wife and her psychologist were "particularly touching." He denied sentence reduction.

"When I took this job, I wanted to render what I felt was a real service — not to the lawyers but to the people," Muir said. "I find this an extremely lonely job. Regrettable as it is, I think it's the right way. I'm not running a popularity contest."

"It's a public attitude," said Howard Eisenberg of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association. "The hanging judge isn't too far removed from the law and order attitude."

Henry Wade, a Dallas district attorney, said the Texas city has long been ahead of the swing toward tougher justice.

"We had this feeling seven or eight years ago," he said, noting that many 15-and 16-year-olds are now being tried as adults.

Many experts complain that judges are swayed by public pressure and politics.

"More and more judges are getting elected to the bench," Mintz said. "That puts a lot of pressure on them and a lot of pressure on the people who run against them."

Eisenberg says many judges are former prosecutors elected to the bench on their records of being tough on criminals.

"They come into office with their minds set. The attorney as a prosecutor wants to run for judge and he runs saying 'I'm going to be tough on crime. So you not only have a prosecuting attorney in the courtroom but a judge who thinks like a prosecutor.'"

"It's a public attitude that is reflected in the candidates and the type of campaigns they run," he said. "The criminal justice system can't be seen apart from other political systems. Judges are not more than human beings who have friendships and are under pressure. They are under a lot of scrutiny so they are more likely to do what the public wants."



There are some tough judges in the United States but even stricter courts are needed, say some experts. Harry Lee Coe III, circuit judge for Hillsborough County (Tampa, Fla.), says the tough sentences are for those "who come through the system who seem never to abide by the rules of society." Samuel Conti, right, a San Francisco federal judge who focuses most of his wrath on drug offenders, says, before "you start considering rehabilitation, which is many bleeding hearts advocate today, you have to punish the offender." (UPI photo)

that stand. He is a former advocate of crime victims' rights in Rhode Island.

Judges should ride in police cruisers and see first hand what happens to crime victims, Morrisette says.

"The judges don't see an assault victim's battered face. The only violence they see is reruns of Starksy and Hutch."

Morrisette remembered a case where an assault was released because the judge thought the case didn't warrant a high bail. Once released, the offender kidnapped and raped another woman.

"The victim can't appeal anything," he said.

Despite the public attitude that the U.S. court system is too lenient, a recent report by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency shows that the United States has

the third highest imprisonment record in the industrialized world.

"The Republic of South Africa apparently has the world's highest rate of imprisonment, however, many of the inmates are considered political prisoners," said Mintz.

Mintz said Russia was second to South Africa but the majority of its inmates are also regarded as political offenders.

"On Dec. 31, 1977, the United States had 290,547 prison inmates and in February 1978, 158,394 inmates in jails for a combined figure of 448,941 inmates or a rate of 208 per 100,000 population," Mintz said.

"Few inmates can be regarded as political offenders and the U.S. thus has the world's largest rate of imprisonment for the common criminal."

At times, he seems to be trouble remembering things correctly.

He is hardly the model of the elite S-Gestapo killer which he was alleged to be.

Frank Walus' troubles began on Jan. 26, 1977, when two federal agents informed him he had fled

Alleged Nazi guard says government ruined him

CHICAGO (UPI) — The case of Frank Walus is he a man "destroyed by the government," he contends, or a Nazi monster who escaped punishment, but his accusers still insist?

As far as American jurisprudence goes, Frank Walus is innocent and the judicial system, by implication, is guilty.

A federal court judge Walus guilty of being a Nazi lackey who sought out Jews and "bad Poles" during World War II. He killed a good many of them, perhaps 40 or more, his accusers said, and consigned even more to death.

But an appeals court tossed out the conviction on the basis of new evidence and prosecutors dropped the charges, conceding it could have been a case of mistaken identity.

The government destroyed my life," Walus said in an interview. "I lost \$120,000. The government came against me and took everything away. I am an innocent person."

"I came here to make a better life. The government destroyed my life. The government made me some restitution. In February, a federal judge awarded Walus \$31,000 in court costs. That still leaves him \$88,000 short on his legal fees.

Walus, 58, stands just 5-feet-4 and could not have weighed more than 120 pounds during World War II. He has a bad heart and high blood pressure which forced him to quit work as a top welder with General Motors.

He lives with his wife, Celina, and his sons, Paul, 16, and Arthur, 19, in a Polish neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest Side. During his four-year battle through the courts, he said, his neighbors spat on him, vilified him, even beat him.

He has trouble speaking English, even after 22 years in this country. He is more comfortable in German. Although a Pole, he was born in Grouble.

At times, he seems to be trouble remembering things correctly.

He is hardly the model of the elite S-Gestapo killer which he was alleged to be.

Frank Walus' troubles began on Jan. 26, 1977, when two federal agents informed him he had fled

about his war crimes to get into this country, was unworthy of the citizenship which had been granted him, and deserved deportation to Poland.

Theories and causes on why or by whom Walus was accused vary. Some of those credited or blamed, mostly by the defense.

—Simon Weisenthal, a fabled hunter of fugitive Nazis operating out of Vienna, put the finger on him for the U.S. government.

—A Polish boarder or acquaintance, Michael Alper, who testified Walus boasted to him across the kitchen table, "I was Gestapo." The two apparently argued about money.

This key witness appears to be missing at the moment.

—A fractious, ill-disposed mother-in-law, whose entry into the United States Walus engineered.

According to Walus' attorney, Charles Nixon, she "didn't like him. She told neighbors and people Frank Walus is a lot of terrible things among those terrible things he's just a Nazi monster."

"It's my belief that Frank Walus was thought to be a possible suspect as a war criminal because of his mother-in-law."

Walus, who denies many of the things his lawyer says, denied he is at odds with his mother-in-law.

—A mysterious stranger, possibly from Vienna. He is supposed to have called up or met Walus and told him that unless he settled the money dispute with Alper he would be in deep trouble.

Deep trouble is where Walus arrived.

Walus said he was newly retired and trying to take things easy when two men knocked off his back door on a cold winter day in 1977.

"Are you Frank Walus?" one asked. Walus said he was. The man shoved a bunch of papers in his hands and said, "Mr. Walus, you have 60 days' time. Then, Walus said, they quickly vacated his back porch.

That was the first time, Walus said, he knew the U.S. government was after him.

He came to trial without a jury before one of the toughest judges on the federal bench — Julius J. Hoffman, who became famous for his

handling — or mishandling — of the "Chicago Seven" riot conspiracy trial.

Twelve witnesses testified they had seen Walus shoot and beat Jews and Poles in the Polish towns of Czestochowa and Kielce between 1940 and 1945. By his own attorney's estimate, killings ascribed to Walus amounted to 40 or more.

uniform, unavoidably takes on a more imposing and more mature appearance," the judge said at one point.

Hoffman ruled the government had proven its case and Walus had lied about his history in obtaining entry into the United States.

The case came to Nixon, a polished operator working out of the Barristers Building on La Salle Street, where Chicago's highest priced attorneys work. Nixon instituted a series of appeals for a new trial. Hoffman turned them down.

News of the Walus case had reached Europe. Nixon said he began to receive fresh evidence Walus spent the war in Germany. The U.S. government, he said, ordered agents overseas to check out the new witnesses, and the agents said they were telling the truth.

Walus, through Nixon, submitted his appeals to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court decided last November that, while the government may have proven its case before Hoffman, the new evidence indicated it should try again in another trial.

Thomas P. Sullivan, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, said he would rather not.

He and Allan Ryan Jr., director of the Justice Department Office of Special Investigations, issued a lengthy statement explaining why.

"The striking absence of corroborative evidence despite a lengthy and exhaustive investigation — and indeed the undeniable evidence tending to indicate that Walus spent the war years as a farm worker in Germany — compels the conclusion that we could not responsibly go forward with a retrial."

Technically, Walus could still be tried again. But a Justice Department lawyer said it is highly unlikely.

That, to take one view, means Frank Walus is an innocent citizen of the United States who went through four years of hell, which his family had to endure with him, because the government made a mistake.

But there are still those who believe there was no mistake.

Gerald Bender is an attorney who represents "the interests" of Simon

Weisenthal in Chicago.

Weisenthal has achieved an international reputation for his pertinacity and success in tracking down Nazi malefactors throughout the world. He has been credited with being a key factor in the capture of Adolph Eichmann.

Bender said the "new evidence" which Walus off the hook is suspect and he believes the witnesses who said they saw Walus kill were telling the truth.

"I stand with the witnesses," he said. "This is what I believe."

"I think for years, Judge Hoffman has had a tendency to make up his mind," he said. "Unfortunately, Judge Hoffman's tendency is to make up his mind before he has heard the case."

"There is no doubt in my mind... that he had made up his mind in the case before he heard the case."

Judges are human beings. They judge by their own feelings, their own biases, their own prejudices. There is no way that a government official can be a machine."

Abbot Rosen is the director of the Anti-Nazi League of B'Nai B'rith in Chicago. He is hardly one to show patience to an accused of killing Jews during the Holocaust.

"Something went wrong, he said of the case of Frank Walus."

Oregon is a paradise but with unemployment

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregonians would prefer that you stop reading this story and turn elsewhere in your newspaper to one that will not disclose that they are onto a good thing.

Oregon had a 25 percent population increase during the past decade, compared to a 9 percent jump for the rest of the country.

People move to Oregon because they believe it is a good place to live. After they settle, they come to believe — along with the natives — that too many people in Oregon will spoil the Good Life.

Tom McCall, the former governor, started telling visitors to Oregon 10 years ago to come again sometime, but please don't stay.

In an effort to stem the influx, Oregonians hunt darkly of soggy summers and melancholy winters caused by rain that seems to drizzle almost constantly over the Pacific Northwest.

These tactics did not work. Americans continued to hit the Oregon Trail.

There is recent evidence, however, that the bloom is off the Oregon Grape. A Holly-like plant with waxy green leaves which is the state flower.

The problem is a severe shortage of jobs.

Statistics released by the state Motor Vehicles Division show that for the first time in six years there has been a major decline in the number of out-of-state drivers applying for Oregon licenses.

"Not only was there a 12 percent decline in out-of-state drivers' licenses turned in last year to the division, there was a 13 percent increase in the number of licenses surrendered by Oregon drivers moving to other states."

The lure of jobs just isn't here any more because of our present recession," said Laila Cully, research director for the state Department of Economic Development.

McCall, who is 67 and stands 6-6, said in an interview he first abandoned his job to settle in Oregon in a speech to a Jaycee convention in 1971.

"It was a profound statement made long in the cheek," he primed.

"When I said it, I offended Western hospitality, motherhood and the Golden Arch."

More seriously, McCall said, "I was trying to sound a warning about excessive growth. You can distribute people better if you have land-use goals. Oregon now has a marvelous land-use planning act that contains urban sprawl. We're now protecting \$17 billion worth of farmland."

McCall, a Republican who became an independent, said Jimmy Carter was probably the greatest environmentalist as president.

"The only president better as an environmentalist than Carter may have been Teddy Roosevelt," he said. "Carter's general attitude was very understanding."

When President Reagan and Congress were governing, McCall said, "We're the leading energy conservation state."

Just as Oregon is a good place to live, its largest city — Portland — is one of the world's most livable.

Threaded through the center of the city is Portland Mall, one of the nation's most ambitious transit projects.

The mall is a corridor which stretches for 22 blocks on two main streets to serve the greatest concentration of people in the inner city.

Portland's bus system uses closed circuit television to display computerized arrival times for each bus line that stops at a passenger shelter.

Greater Portland, which has a population of more than 1 million, is a pleasing blend of the old and the new.

Old Town, which extends to the waterfront, has been revitalized, with some of Portland's oldest and most handsome buildings serving as offices, space and store fronts for boutiques, galleries and restaurants.

The Willamette, now swimmable and fishable, weaves through the city. The eastern side of Portland is crowned by Mt. Hood in the distance and the western side is highlighted by streamlined structures which climb into the skyline and house corporate headquarters.

Portland is a city where you can get a drink of cold clear water from a fountain at street level. They were donated to the city in 1917 by a teetotaler named Simon Benson who hoped to discourage citizens from drinking harder potables.



Ottie Adkins, who fought in the boxing ring and now he's fighting crime on the streets of Huntington, W. Va. His work as chief of police has attracted national attention. (UPI photo)

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Ex-pug is now a tough cop

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Ottie Adkins is a fighter. He fought in the boxing ring and now he's fighting crime on the streets of Huntington.

As police chief, he has cracked down on gambling, prostitution, vagrancy and drinking on the streets. His efforts led to a curfew for teenagers. Massage parlors have been shut down. Gambling houses have been raided and two were padlocked.

Adkins, 44, has been a figure of occasional controversy. Some people say he's the man who's

"cleaning up" Huntington. Others say he's a publicity hound. He has been called dirty names and a crimebuster and other names you can't print. Two years ago he and one 12-year-old boy were in court to find out how easy it was for kids to buy liquor and beer. Both came back with law and present crime.

He attracted national publicity when he suggested in just that Huntington's vagrants be given

one-way tickets to Florida. That was taken as a joke here, but not in Florida.

Florida and Louisiana telephoned, telling him their departments would try the same tactics.

"One said they city officials wouldn't let him do it, but that he was going to anyway."

"I got a planner on paper," he said. "When I speak out about something — oh, like the curfew law — I don't have it written down. I have it up here."

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Editorials Commentary

Latin American strife, first Reagan challenge

Civil strife in El Salvador and America's appropriate role in seeking solutions are emerging as the first major foreign policy challenge of the Reagan Administration.

Poverty, repression and terrorism plague the tiny Central American nation, roughly the size of Massachusetts with an estimated 4.5 million residents.

But the crucial underlying issue is the expanding Cuban influence in the Caribbean and Central America and Soviet influence also.

Whereas the Carter Administration mostly ignored the military aspects and sought to avoid confrontation, the new Reagan regime has charged openly that Cuba and probably the USSR are supplying weapons to El Salvador insurgents.

In quick response, the latter is increasing military/economic assistance and the number of U.S. ad-

visers in El Salvador. President Reagan declares, however, he does not foresee sending combat troops.

"What we are doing is at the request of a government in a neighboring country — offering help against the import into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism and disruption — and it isn't just El Salvador."

The Christian Democratic civilian-military junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte has rejected an offer by the 28-member Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement with the leftist-dominated El Salvadoran opposition.

Duarte claimed the other day that the revolutionaries are facing defeat and that "now we can head on the road to democracy." Other sources indicate that report might be too optimistic.

President Reagan's concern for El Salvador and the entire

Caribbean-Central America sector is well-justified. This is a region within the natural influence of the United States — in our own backyard, so to speak.

In emerging national debate, several members of Congress have warned that a purely military solution, including that of the Communist flow of arms, will not end El Salvadoran strife permanently.

They logically urge accom-

panying political actions to remove root problems and charge that Duarte doesn't have the confidence of the people.

It is also argued that soldiers of the ruling junta are as much or more responsible for "political slayings" as leftist guerrillas. Newsmen, using figures by the Roman Catholic Church which has priests and nuns in the field, estimate such slayings in 1980 at 10,000.

Playboy dictator takes money

WASHINGTON — Haiti's fun-loving dictator, Jean-Claude Duvalier, has systematically looted his impoverished realm. The spoils have included millions in U.S. economic assistance, which have disappeared without an accounting into the palace accounts.

It's easy to understand why Duvalier considers Haiti to be his family estate. He was only 6 years old when his father, Francois Duvalier, was elected president with the backing of a military junta and proceeded to make the world's oldest black republic a personal dictatorship.

Because the old tyrant passed himself off as a doctor, he was called "Papa Doc." His son is still known as "Baby Doc." He became a pudgy playboy, chasing women, roving around the palace grounds on his motorcycle and otherwise living it up at the expense of Haiti's destitute peasants.

Papa Doc declared himself president for life on April 21, 1971, his term ran out the next day, his son became president for life, he was 19 years old.

He has continued in his father's tradition, milking the meager resources of his poverty-stricken country. He seems determined to

Jack Anderson

Henry Kimelman, Bennett will make a bundle by taking advantage of last year's worldwide drop in coffee prices. Haitian farmers hoped to hold their crop harvest until prices went up, but will have to sell at ruinously low prices just to buy food.

"In this situation, someone stands to make a great deal of money by buying low and selling high as the international price recovers," Kimelman reported. And that someone is Ernest Bennett, who managed to arrange the financing to buy coffee cheap at a time when credit was virtually impossible to find. "Only Bennett could get away with this, the stories go, because of his palace connections," Kimelman explained.

Haiti still badly needs foreign loans to stay afloat. But the corrupt "president for life" may have killed the goose that laid the golden eggs. In a future column, I'll disclose what the IMF intends to do about Baby Doc.

Berry's World



"MY DEAR! REAL people wear FAKE fur."

squeeze every last nickel out of the Haitian people.

Now, I have learned, Baby Doc has been stealing millions of dollars in loans provided by the International Monetary Fund to shore up Haiti's crumbling economy. Most of his money, of course, was contributed by the American taxpayers.

The wholesale looting is spelled out in a confidential State Department Cable reviewed by my associate Bob Sherman. It bears the name of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"Unfortunately, instead of being applied to relieve the developing foreign exchange shortage, these (IMF) funds were almost immediately siphoned off by the Presidency," the cable states, adding: "Of the \$20 million total drawn by the Presidency, about \$4 million has been diverted to the VSN."

The initials stand for *Vice President de la Securite Nationale*, the fancy monicker Baby Doc has given to his father's paramilitary private army of murderers, thugs, popularly known as the *Tonton Macoute*. They are the eyes, ears and iron fist that keep the Haitian populace in line by sheer terror.

The Duvalier government blames

The spy who came home to the cold (part two)

TOLEDO, Ohio — At the last of April, 1962, a CIA radio operator in the United States received an urgent secret message from an agent in Cuba. 40,000 Soviet troops had disembarked along the coast of Cuba hurriedly left for the United States on April 27, along with various pieces of armor and construction equipment.

The huge number seemed unbelievable. "Verify the figure," the CIA radioed back. "I already have," came the reply.

Less than three months later, a shaken world was brought to the brink of nuclear war by what the agent had learned. It was a prelude to the October Cuban Missile Crisis. The agent was not one well-trained in clandestine arts. He was an American-businessman-turned-spy whose sealed company had been seized by Fidel Castro's government a year earlier. His name was Frank C. Emmick.

In exclusive interviews with Scripps League Newspapers, Emmick, who was later imprisoned by

Castro for 14 years and is now intelligence activities in Cuba.

They began formally after an acquaintance Emmick later learned was the CIA station chief in Cuba hurriedly left for the United States in the fall of 1960. The man had been in Cuba supposedly representing a St. Louis company and his first name was Carlos.

Later that year, one of Emmick's employees asked him for help to flee Cuba following a planned attempt to assassinate Castro.

Through an intermediary, the Cuban was sent to Miami to meet with a CIA official who turned out to be Carlos. He brought back the message from Carlos that I was to be the new station chief in Cuba.

Emmick's employee also delivered to his boss espionage paraphernalia and instructions on how to send invisible messages.

About 10 days later, I got a personal letter from Miami, sent to an address about 20 miles from Havana, to someone who was cooperating with me," explains Emmick. "We applied a flat iron to it and the message revealed itself. It said: 'Welcome aboard.'"

The letter, in Carlos' handwriting but signed with a pseudonym, instructed Emmick to find out all he could about the head of Cuba's military, Gen. Alberto Bayo, as well as several other government officials, and to monitor the arrivals of Russians or Creoles.

Emmick proceeded to gather information, including airline manifests listing arriving foreigners, and shipping manifests and a Swiss passport and a gold-leafed invitation to Cuba's stranger celebration. "He said he had come especially to see me," recalls Emmick. "He urgently needed information on Cuba's defenses."

During the next 10 days, Emmick

Herald in Washington

evacuated from in an emergency. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, Emmick was told by the ambassador for Switzerland — which was then handling U.S. affairs — that he had orders from Washington putting Emmick in charge of the "welfare, safety, and possible evacuation" of several hundred Americans still in Cuba.

Emmick was given a list of the Americans registered with the embassy and told to quietly but quickly organize them. He was to be supplied with chauffeured cars to facilitate their escape when and if the signal was given.

"Although I had it all set up, it became unnecessary when Krushchev fled to President Kennedy a week later, ending the crisis," says Emmick.

Today, a CIA spokesman in Washington will only say that Emmick "has been known to this Agency since 1969" and denies that Emmick "ever acted or was requested to act on the Agency's behalf."

But Emmick's activities were convincing enough to Fidel Castro that he threw him into prison on Sept. 12, 1963, charged with being the head of the CIA in Cuba. Emmick languished there for 14 years, never admitting anything or divulging the events recounted above.

(NEXT: EMMICK'S ORDEAL IN PRISON AND BACK HOME.)

'Remember El Salvador'

"What you doing, Paw?"

"I'm getting out of my old Marine Corps boots."

"What for, Paw?"

"The United States may have to go to fight El Salvador."

"El Salvador. What's that?"

"It's a country in Central America, and the Soviets and Cubans have been supplying their guerrillas with arms, so they can overthrow the military junta."

"You mean to say, Paw, the United States is seriously thinking of getting us into a war over El Salvador?"

"It ain't El Salvador, Paw. The Reagan Administration has been looking for a place to show the Soviets that we mean business. El Salvador just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

"That's why they said about Viet Nam, Paw."

"This is different, Paw. This is in our hemisphere. We can't let the Communies just ship in arms and equipment to guerrillas who don't like their government."

"What's the guerrillas' beef in El Salvador got to do with this?"

"No one is quite sure, Paw. I think it has something to do with them wanting land reform. It seems the powerful families in El Salvador are against it, and the military is killing the peasants, and the government is trying to find a solution in between."

"And we're going to go to war to solve that one?"

"You got to call their bluff sooner or later. That's why I'm getting my boots ready. If it really gets big, we ain't got enough boys in the service to handle it. They're going to need us old-timers to pitch in and fight."

"But you were in World War II, weren't you?"

"Ain't going to get no young kids to go into the service to fight for El Salvador. It's only old timers like myself who understand if you don't stop them in El Salvador, you'll be fighting them on the beaches of Santa Monica."

"I thought Reagan said he wasn't going to get us into no wars."

"This ain't a real war. It's just a test of our credibility, Paw. Nobody's going to ever believe us if we don't have a showdown soon."

"The whole thing smells more and

Art Buchwald

more like Viet Nam, Paw."

"That's not for you to say, Paw. El Salvador has a lot going for it when it comes to seeing who blinks first. It's small, has plenty of jungles and if we win the hearts and minds of the people there, we can scare the hell out of Nicaragua."

"Nicaragua! What have they got to do with this?"

"That's how the guerrillas are getting their arms. Believe me, Paw, if this thing keeps up, we're going to be up to our necks in old mudda."

"When do you think they'll call you, Paw?"

"As soon as all the young kids in the country realize what's going on and take off for Canada."

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Thoughts

Examining your life

We are well under way into the Lenten season, a particular time for soul-searching, self-examination, repentance and hopefully, change. Change for the better, that is, with a closer walk with God!

The Book of Proverbs, in the Old Testament of the Bible, written by the wise man, Solomon, in the tenth century, B.C., is an excellent short book to read at this time for it contains not only words of wisdom, but also the instruction of how to live righteously, morality and self-control. Take chapter three, for instance, verses 5 and 6, where he says, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." A tremendous lesson, if we would but heed it — daily. He wants to guide and direct your life, if you will but let Him!

In the same chapter, Solomon talks about a consecrated life and a disciplined life, both of which are in short supply today, it seems. Could we not, and should we not, then, ask God to help us to examine "My" life and "make me" into the sort of person He wants "Me" to be? Please join me in offering that kind of a prayer — today!

Rev. Harvey Taber
Ellington Wesleyan Church

Feds are getting close to Japanese auto limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is moving closer to asking Japan to limit its exports of automobiles to the American market.

U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock meets today with Japanese Foreign Minister Masuyoshi for discussions that are expected to touch on the problems of the American car industry.

It also is to meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today and President Reagan Tuesday.

Over the weekend, Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser agreed that Japanese car imports should be reduced voluntarily, while Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said that limiting Japanese imports would be "a very dangerous policy."

Interviewed by U.S. News & World Report, Lewis said the administration prefers "some kind of voluntary rollback" of Japanese cars "to give American companies some breathing room so they can retool."

He warned feelings were running

high on Capitol Hill and "it's probable that Congress will act if we don't."

Lewis said the United States does not want to harm the Japanese economy but the Japanese could reduce imports by the number of cars being built on overtime, they could "more than solve the problem."

"Right now, the Japanese are increasing their auto-making capacity by 20 percent. The most viable market for those added cars is the United States," Lewis said.

In return for limiting Japanese imports, Lewis said, the administration would expect Japan to accelerate capital investment and keep investments and jobs in the United States, and the UAW to discuss reducing labor costs before contract expires next year.

"I think it is time to have free trade," Lewis said. "But when we ship a U.S. automobile to Japan by the time Japanese duties and tariffs and transportation costs are added, the price is double." He noted Italy, France, and Great Britain all limit Japanese imports.

Fraser, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," told questioners Sunday there is "no long-term solution in quotas," and he would much prefer a voluntary marketing agreement — if it could be entered. But he said the Japanese "have sent so many false signals about voluntary restraint that we would want to see an agreement firmly in place."

Volcker urged caution on import restrictions.

"I don't think we can make a safety net for everybody. Nobody would adjust, we'd never get rid of inflation if there were no risks in economic life," Volcker said on CBS.

"Face the Nation."

"Once you begin this game, you know we are in a vulnerable position. There are complaints about American textile exports, American chemical exports in Europe," Volcker said.

The auto industry's problems in part reflect the whole economy, but also stem from its own short- and long-term problems.

"The basic problem is the high and rising cost structure" that stems from the underlying inflation in the economy, Volcker said.

And, he said, industry wages are "60 to 70 percent above the industrial average."

Early spring in region means maple sugar

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Farmer's Almanac may say it's spring, but handsets in Marlborough in the southwest corner of New Hampshire are still counting a fifth season between winter and warmer weather: maple sugar time.

Watts said he's placed 900 taps and produced 230 gallons of syrup already this year, twice as much as he made all last year.

His syrup is put up in "quart jugs and shipped down country," although he adds that some of it is mailed as far away as England and France. Of course, he adds, a little is set aside for personal consumption.

At Richard Moore's Sunnyside Maples Farm in Loudon, 3,000 taps have produced about 700 gallons of syrup, which he thinks could be the best he's produced.

"I think this year the flavor is even better than last year and last year was a good, good year," Moore said.

Hundreds of tourists stop by Moore's place each year to watch the boiling off process and learn that it takes 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of Grade A, light amber syrup.

"The quality of the syrup is measured by its color, with the lightest getting the highest grade."

But Commissioner Townsend noted that the darker syrup is often preferred by consumers because of its stronger flavor.

Because of that, Townsend said, the grading of maple syrup was changed this year. The old grades of Grade A and Grade B were dropped and all syrup is now marked Grade A and differentiated by its light, medium or dark color.

New Hampshire's 400 sugar makers annually produce about 70,000 gallons of syrup. That's about five times less than Vermont, which considers maple syrup part of its identity. New York, Ohio and Michigan annually produce more syrup than New Hampshire, as well.

Some Granite Staters insist the quality of the concoction on the east side of the Connecticut River makes up for the lack of quantity, however.

"We know New Hampshire syrup is better than Vermont's or any other place you can name," said Moore.

"Not so," said Watts. "As far as I'm concerned, maple syrup is maple syrup anywhere you go, as long as they don't dilute it or put in substitutes."

Quirks in the news

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Nine parachutists jumped out of a plane and into a lake to hit the Clackamas County commissioners know what they thought of them.

The members of the Western Sport Parachute Club were incensed because the commissioners wouldn't let them use a member's property for their jumps.

The Board of Commissioners felt that the jumping violated land-use restrictions. Both sides battled for four years, but finally the county governers won out.

So on Saturday the jumpers used a parachute leap into Clackamas Lake to demonstrate their feelings.

"We think the commission is all wet in its position," Club President Steve Metzler, of Hillsboro, Ore., said.

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — An experimental vehicle unveiled last week boasts mileage claims that would make any motorist smile — more than 100 miles per gallon.

But motorists intent on saving gas costs shouldn't be too overjoyed just yet. The three-wheeled Subaru X-100 developed by Alex S. Tremulis costs about \$100,000 to build.

Tremulis said during the weekend that his vehicle got 100.15 miles to the gallon when it ran 200 miles at 55 mph. It's 27 horsepower. Rex engine runs on standard unleaded gas.

Besides this, another drawback is that the rocket-shaped car carries only one person. But Tremulis argues most Los Angeles-area residents drive to work alone.

"It's a go-to-work vehicle, he says."

Boarding home residents sue

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A class-action lawsuit on behalf of some 2,400 Maine boarding home residents alleges they were coerced into signing over energy assistance checks to home operators.

The suit claims boarding home personnel told residents they would be in trouble with the govern- ment if they didn't hand over last year's one-time Supplemental Energy Allowance checks.

People receiving fuel allowances are not required by law to give the checks to their boarding homes — but some represents some of the

residents.

He said many boarding and nursing home personnel act in good faith with the best interests of residents at heart" — but that "homes should not take it upon themselves to judge, jury and mail crime."

Mail opening at boarding homes has also drawn the wrath of a state official, who mailed a warning to home operators that unauthorized opening of residents' mail is a federal crime.

Marjory Blood, nursing and boarding home ombudsman appointed by the governor's Committee on Aging, warned that she will turn future mail-opening complaints over to authorities for prosecution.



Lois Chappell, 52, has become a confirmed protester and has found it to be almost a full-time job these days with the living room of her Portland home turned into an office.

Woman prefers leisure committed to protest

PORTLAND, Conn. (UPI) — Lois Chappell would rather be gardening or playing with her grandchildren, but at 52 she is a confirmed protester and for her it's almost a full-time job these days.

"I haven't baked twice since Christmas. My whole lifestyle has changed," she said as she looked out the front window of her well-kept home through the Connecticut Valley toward Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass., more than 50 miles to the north.

She said she used to be able to see it on some days, but she said she isn't able to see it as much any more because of air pollution. It was one of the first things that prompted her increased interest in the environment.

Mrs. Chappell began reading up on it, and the more she read the more involved she got. She began bundling a file — magazines, newspaper clippings, and books, among them "The Poison That Fell From the Sky."

It had just finished reading quite a bit about polychlorinated biphenyls when I read in the paper Northeast Utilities planned to burn these PCBs in Middletown. It was just a coincidence.

"Not so," said Watts. "As far as I'm concerned, maple syrup is maple syrup anywhere you go, as long as they don't dilute it or put in substitutes."

PCBs became a concern in the Northeast in recent years because they were found in the Housatonic River and apparently exceeded the amount allowed by regulation in edible fish.

They were linked to the General Electric Co. which has a plant to the north in Pittsfield, Mass., and which said it took steps to control the problem. The government has since banned PCB production. A recent proposal to store residual PCBs in a warehouse near the Naugatuck River in Beacon Falls came under attack from residents.

Northeast said its burning of disposal would follow rigid federal regulations. They said that based on limits suggested by the Food and Drug Administration, somebody would have to live near the burn site, and the more she read the more she was convinced that it was a bad idea.

But Mrs. Chappell was unwayed.

"I was really struck by the danger involved. It tied in, which really shook me, with dioxin, a product of improper burning of PCBs, which makes Agent Orange so deadly. It's the most deadly small molecular chemical known to man," Mrs. Chappell said.

"With the dioxin or the PCBs, any time you inhale, get on your skin, or come in contact with in any way builds up in your vital organs and fatty tissues. There's just no way to tell until you have symptoms. These can go from anything — from a skin rash to cancer — to all kinds of liver disorders. It's a very dangerous thing," Mrs. Chappell said.

Because the contamination was to be burned in Middletown, it meant the PCBs would be released in air that on some days is heavily polluted because an atmospheric quirk sends aerial debris drifting up from the New York and New Jersey area. She suggests, "It's already the worst air in the country."

Mrs. Chappell first talked to Portland officials whom she said were preoccupied with other matters. "No one in politics in our town was doing anything. That really enraged me... here's something that could wipe out a town, and they're not doing a thing to lift a finger to protect the people who put them in office."

So last August instead of going away for a weekend, Mrs. Chappell and her husband spent it outside a Main street supermarket talking about Northeast's burning plans. In just four hours over two days — and in 95 degree heat — they gathered 458 signatures. And they organized.

Mrs. Chappell, native of Kennebunk, Maine, mother of three, who helped her husband, an automobile repairman, build the three homes they have lived in by pouring concrete and helping shingle the roofs, soon emerged as a spokesman for those opposed to the burning. There were television interviews and invitations to speak in public and at one college campus.

A reporter asked her what she thought of someone who offered to drink a tumbler full of PCBs from a contaminated state office building in Binghamton, N.Y.

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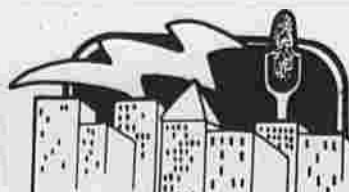
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Town Talk

Town seeks dismissal of low-income suit

MANCHESTER — A motion asking a U.S. District Court judge to dismiss the case of three low-income women charging Manchester with discrimination has been filed by the town's special counsel.

Dominic Squatrito and Thomas Fitzgerald brought the motion before Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, arguing the plaintiffs have no legal standing to bring a lawsuit.

The motion, the second for dismissal since the Manchester residents filed the suit, is a withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant program, could end the two-year-old legal battle which is scheduled for trial April 14.

The motion attacks the right of the women to bring suit in several ways, but does not relate the allegation of discrimination upon which the U.S.

Justice Department joined the suit in October 1979.

A separate defense is being prepared by the law firm of Bayer, Shelton and Squatrito to handle the widespread discrimination claims.

The motion argues that the plaintiffs have not been directly hurt by the town's withdrawal from the Housing and Urban Development program. The women did not lose their homes or were not denied places in a low-income housing project because of the town's withdrawal, the lawyers argue.

They also say that the plaintiffs cannot prove that minorities from Hartford were actually denied housing in Manchester.

Last September, Blumenfeld granted the plaintiffs' request to give the suit class-action status on behalf of all low-income residents here.

"The courtroom doors are not open to all who challenge the action of a community which in the abstract might possibly effect movement of minorities," the motion says.

The motion contends the Fair Housing Act of 1968, under which the justice department is trying to prove Manchester exhibits the "pattern and practice" of discrimination was not intended to apply to local government, only the private sector.

"Furthermore, it would be an improper exercise of judicial power to interpret the act as applicable to a local decision to take or refuse federal money."

The final point of the motion was that the federal courts cannot bring charges based on a community's decision not to accept federal grants.

"What is being challenged is a town's desire not to participate in a voluntary federal program, after full democratic debate and referendum."

Demographics, not discouragement, is responsible for the nearly all-white residents, the motion argues.

Recently released U.S. Census figures estimate Manchester's minority population at 3 percent out of a 49,000 residents.

The town withdrew from the program in the fifth year, and voted again in November of 1980 to remain out of the program.

The dismissal motion is the second filed by town. Blumenfeld rejected a dismissal motion about two years ago when he granted a preliminary injunction ordering the town to technically remain in the program.

A policeman noticed a suspicious looking person lurking around the house he stopped the car, rolled down the window, and called out, "What are you doing?"

"Grave robbing," was the reply that wafted back to the policeman, now standing next to the believing ears. So the policeman got

out of his car and walked into the cemetery. He wasn't about to let that sort of thing happen in the town. The man proceeded to hold up samples of his work. "What did you say you were doing?" asked the policeman, now standing next to the man. "Grave-robbing," the man

replied.

Robert Percy, chairman of the Vernon Study Committee on School Closings, getting up to speak to the Board of Education on the committee's report, commented, "I'm between the idea of March and St. Patrick's Day and I don't know

where that leaves us but..."

Andover First Selectman J. Russell Thompson referred to the new lighting along Route 6 as the "great white way," then expressed relief that the town does not pay for it.

Fire damages house, furnace flaw blamed

MANCHESTER — A two and a half story wooden frame house on Knox Street was partially gutted by a fire that swept up from the basement Saturday morning. While there were no serious injuries, damage was extensive to one side of the house.

The cause of the fire appears to have been a malfunction in the oil burner. Fire Chief John Rivosa said the furnace was definitely involved, he said, as there was an odor in the basement area.

The house, located at 12 Knox St., was 40 years old and had a fire escape in the outside walls.

Firefighters had the blaze under

control within a half hour, though a stubborn partition fire was difficult to control.

The firefighter was treated and released for back injuries after he had slipped on ice.

A tenant called the emergency line at the fire department at 2:40 a.m. Rivosa said the firefighters had done "a terrific job," adding that their "aggressiveness" prevented total loss of the house.

The fire left two apartments uninhabitable and caused extensive damage to the apartment directly over the basement where the fire started. The tenant living right above the basement was not home at the time of the fire.

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Bank officials talked briefly before the annual meeting of shareholders of the Manchester State Bank Friday. They are (from left to right), Attorney Ronald Jacobs, Andrew Anseli Jr., Chairman of the board of directors, Edward J. Tomkiel, town clerk of Manchester and Nathan Agostinelli, president of the bank. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meriden Klan incident hurt bodies, not spirit

MERIDEN (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson says a bloody riot and bottle assault on KKK members during a weekend rally in Meriden, Conn., did not damage Klan support in Connecticut.

Wilkinson, guarded by more than 100 police officers clad in riot gear, said Sunday he would ask for a federal investigation into the melee which left 21 injured.

About 200 protesters hurled bottles, boards, bricks and other objects at two dozen, white-robed Klansmen who has assembled in this central Connecticut city Saturday to support a white police officer who had fatally shot a black shopping suspect last month.

"You can rest assured we have a large following in New England and yesterday's turnout showed that," Wilkinson added.

Wilkinson and other Klan members who gathered in Meriden to support officer Eugene Hale had to be rescued by club-wielding police officers wearing riot gear, helmets and gas masks.

After an initial clash, Klansmen were given refuge in City Hall. About 90 minutes later, Klan members insisted — against police advice — on marching two blocks to their parked cars.

Demonstrators positioned on hills let loose with a cross-fire of flying debris. Police and Klansmen tried to dodge a constant barrage of bricks, bottles and large boards as they ran up the street.

Sixteen of the 21 persons who sustained injuries were Meriden police officers. Twenty persons were treated and released for minor injuries.

An unidentified woman, a Klan sympathizer, was admitted to the Yale-New Haven Hospital, but officials refused to give details of her condition.

Wilkinson, flanked by eight robed and hooded Klansmen Sunday, charged that the KKK's civil rights were violated because members of the International Committee against Racism is an anti-Klan group made up primarily of young blacks and Hispanics.

"Though Wilkinson said the Meriden police acted 'courageously' during the melee, he said he was disappointed by the lack of protection from Connecticut State Police.

"There was a breakdown yesterday," he said. "State police did not respond. I don't know what they're motives were, but I would hope they would reconsider in the future."

A state police spokesman said Meriden officers "did an excellent job and there was no need to summon the state police."

The president of the Connecticut State Police union publicly apologized to the Meriden Police Department "that the Connecticut State Police failed to come to their assistance."

Acting Meriden Police Chief George Caffrey stood off to one side during the news conference. "There is a question of whether state police should have come in," he said. "I had requested it."

Police probe mishap

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor Police are investigating an accident that happened shortly after midnight Friday in which a Vernon man was critically injured.

Police said Mark M. Maynes, 31, of 209 Talcottville Road, Vernon, was struck by a South Windsor Police cruiser driven by Officer Richard A. Bond, as Bond was responding to a call for assistance from an East Hartford Police officer.

South Windsor Police Chief William Ryan said the East Hartford officer was at a business firm that is on the East Hartford-South Windsor town line.

Maynes was allegedly alone in the middle of Sullivan Avenue when struck by the cruiser. Chief Ryan said Maynes is still in critical condition with leg, chest and possible head injuries. He is in Hartford Hospital where he was taken by ambulance.

Atlanta arrests continue

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chanting blacks protested the arrests of four armed vigilantes patrolling a city housing project, but other project residents say they fear publicity about the patrols will attract rather than frighten the city's child slayer.

The vigilante patrol was started last Friday at the city's largest public housing project over strong objections of police, who insist the investigation into the deaths of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others be left to law enforcement officials.

Three of the four vigilantes arrested during the weekend — Chimerenga Jenga, Gene Ferguson and Jerome Gibbs — were in court today for arraignment on weapons violations.

The fourth, Moddo Kadale, was being held in city jail on \$2,900 bond after being picked up Sunday on charges of obstructing justice, disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon.

About 50 residents of the Techwood Homes housing project went to the police headquarters Sunday.

"I don't think they're going to do anything but cause problems in the neighborhood," said Loretta Harris, a mother at Techwood Homes. "They're just drawing attention."

Atlanta night to protest the arrests.

They chanted "Free Moddo" and crowded into the lobby of the building, but dispersed and returned to the project at the urging of some members of the group.

Marion Green, one of the organizers of the patrol, said Sunday the group — which carries baseball bats — had grown from 25 to 44 people since it began Friday. "We're gaining support," she added.

But some residents of Techwood Homes complained the tenants association, which is sponsoring the patrol, does not represent the feelings of most residents at the complex. They said they feared publicity surrounding the patrols may draw the killer to the complex.

No child from Techwood Homes has been involved in the string of slayings and disappearances that began 19 months ago.

"I don't think they're going to do anything but cause problems in the neighborhood," said Loretta Harris, a mother at Techwood Homes. "They're just drawing attention."

First on iron

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the mark and a Midwest Division title. The brilliant floor leader led the Kings to a 47-35 mark last season and Kansas City has no substitute for the deft playmaking skills of the former North Carolina All-American.

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Sports

Rogers scores 100th point in deadlock Page 15

Basketball tournaments near climax Page 14

Page 16 SCOREBOARD

76ers regain divisional lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The latest episode of that famous NBA soap opera "As The Atlantic Division Turns" has taken another twist in favor of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Losers of four of their last five games and apparently fading fast, the Sixers put together their best 48 minutes of basketball this month to move back into first place in the Atlantic Division Sunday with a 126-94 pasting of the Boston Celtics.

The win, Philadelphia's 60th of the season, gave the 76ers a one-half game lead over the Celtics with one

week remaining before the playoffs. Philadelphia must play two games and Boston three before the two teams meet for their season-ending showdown in Boston Garden next Sunday.

The winner of the division gets a first-round bye in the playoffs and probably will have the home-court advantage for every round of post-season play.

"Now it's a three-game season for us and a four-game season for them," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said succinctly.

"We haven't been able to put 48

minutes together like we did today. Now they (the Sixers) know what they can do. It was one of the best games we've played all year. This was a great example of everything falling together for us and nothing going right for the other team."

A principal reason for that was the return of Darryl Dawkins to the lineup after missing three games with an inflammation of the right ankle joint.

Dawkins scored 11 of his 17 points in the first quarter as the Sixers raced out to a 3-21 first quarter lead and posed an intimidating presence

inside during his 20 minutes of play.

"Darryl makes all the difference in the world with his play in the low post," said Julius Erving, who scored 18 points and handed out nine assists. The penetration of Cheeks into the lanes to the basket that much more open. He's also a force on defense against the Celtics' even if my bow was broken off," minimized his role in Sunday's game.

"I didn't think I was that much of a factor," he said. "I just wanted to do whatever I could to help the team."

anyway I could."

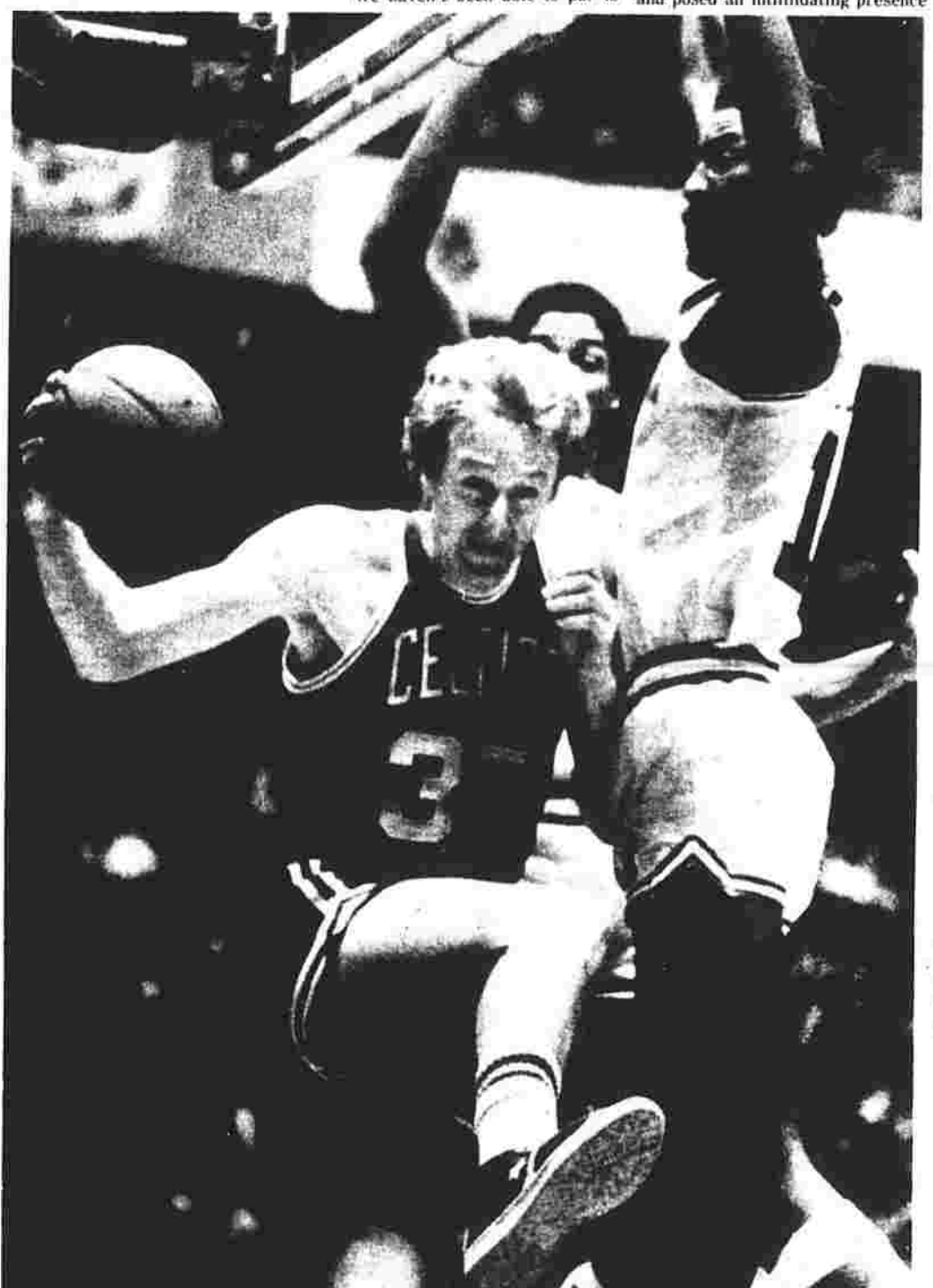
Boston coach Bill Fitch gave the credit to the Sixers' guards, particularly Maurice Cheeks, who scored 18 points and handed out nine assists. The penetration of Cheeks into the lanes to the basket that much more open. He's also a force on defense against the Celtics' even if my bow was broken off," minimized his role in Sunday's game.

"I didn't think I was that much of a factor," he said. "I just wanted to do whatever I could to help the team."

to their big people.

After opening up a 60-41 halftime lead, the Sixers had to hold off two Boston runs. Nate Archibald sank two free throws to bring the Celtics within 61-62-72 with 1:23 left in the third quarter.

Larry Bird, who finished with 19 points, hit a jumper and a layup in the first 1:20 of the fourth quarter as Boston cut the deficit to 88-79. But Dawkins and Erving led an 11-3 spurt that gave Philadelphia a 99-82 lead with 1:17 remaining and the roof was on



Boston's Larry Bird tries to bull his way past two Philadelphia defenders on way to basket. 76ers scored easy 126-94 win to move back into first place over Celtics in NBA's Atlantic Division. (UPI photo)

KC playoff hopes dimmed after loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Phil Ford still suffering from double vision, the Kansas City Kings' playoff chances have taken on a distinctively fuzzy appearance.

Behind a 22-point, 17-rebound effort from Moses Malone, the Houston Rockets stormed into Kansas City's Kemper Arena and walked out with a 114-108 victory over the Kings Sunday to move into a tie for the sixth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. Both the Kings and the Rockets have 3741 records.

Malone's heroics helped Houston snap a three-game losing streak, but Ford's absence due to an eye injury continues to torment the Kings — who dropped their fifth straight.

"I don't expect Phil to play the rest of the regular season," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose club is 47 since Ford was hurt. "He's still got double vision. We're going to take him on the road and hope he can play."

With Ford winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1978-79, the Kings went from a 31-51 club to a 48-34 mark and a Midwest Division title. The brilliant floor leader led the Kings to a 47-35 mark last season and Kansas City has no substitute for the deft playmaking skills of the former North Carolina All-American.

Trailing 99-95, Kansas City went 3:06 without a field goal, missing six straight shots as Houston pulled away to a 106-99 lead. Calvin Murphy added 19 points for the Rockets, who earned their first victory in five games against the Kings this season. Otis Birdsong had 24 points and Scott Wedman 20 for Kansas City, but combined for only 12 second-half points.

Bulleit 121, Hawks 101

In Landover, Md., Kevin Grey and Mitch Kupchak combined for 47 points as Washington snapped a five-game losing streak.

Hulls 109, Pistons 103

David Greenwood scored a game-high 23 points and Reggie Theus added 20 to lead Chicago on the road as the Bulls notched their fifth straight triumph.

Spurs 107, Clippers 99

George Gervin scored 20 points at the HemisFair Arena to lead the Midwest Division champions to their fourth consecutive triumph.

Bucks 125, Nets 116

Milwaukee rode Sidney Moncrief's game-high 23 points to a win of the division, posting its 57th win of the year. The Central Division champions never trailed in dropping New Jersey to 24-54. Cliff Robinson led the Nets with 20 points.

Nuggets 113, Jazz 108

David Thompson scored 13 of his game-high 28 points in the third quarter to lift Denver to a home victory over the Nuggets' Dave Robisch, in his ninth pro season, passed the 10,000-point career plateau.

Pacers 107, Cavaliers 101

In Indianapolis, the Pacers used 23 points by Billy Knight to snap a four-game losing streak and remain tied with Chicago for second place in the Central Division.

Lakers 120, Warriors 118

Magie Johnson's driving layup with one second remaining capped a Laker comeback from a 12-point, second-half deficit on the road. Golden State's Bernard King, who had a game-high 34 points, hit a baseline jumper with 18 seconds left before Johnson's game-winning basket.

Nuns 107, SuperSonics 91

At Phoenix, Truck Robinson scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Suns. Dennis Johnson added 16 points, Alvan Adams 16 and Rich Kelley and Joe Kramer 11 apiece for the Pacific Division leaders. Rookie James Donaldson led last-place Seattle with 20 points.

Trinity taps Ogrodnik for hoop coaching job

By LEX AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Away from coaching for two seasons he returned two years ago as an assistant. And now, finding the right situation, Stan Ogrodnik has returned to the head coaching ranks as he's been named to lead the basketball program at Trinity College.

The appointment of the 38-year-old former East Catholic High mentor was announced Saturday. He succeeds Dan Doyle, who announced last November he would step down as Trinity's head coach after a year with his son, Danny, who is autistic.

Ogrodnik will also be director of special athletic projects at the college, which includes running its summer camp and coaches' clinic. It is a lifetime post, and he will step down after this current academic year from his position in the guidance counselor department at East.

The 1963 graduate of Providence College, a native of Warwick, R.I., was assistant coach at East before assuming the reins from Don Burns in 1968-69. His tenure was for nine seasons in which his teams rang up some impressive numbers.

Under Ogrodnik's guidance, East quintets captured three Hartford County Conference (HCC) championships and one state Class I crown, that in 1972. His teams were state runners-up on three other oc-



Stan Ogrodnik

Bertha Scouting Service. He returned to the sidelines, as Doyle's assistant for the 1979-80 season.

"I kept very busy in those two years and I didn't realize how much I really did miss it," he remarked upon accepting the assistantship. "Psychologically it was a time to clear my mind. It was a time of stepping back and taking a good view."

His return was "because Dan Doyle called me again and mainly because Trinity is the type of program I want to get involved with. It's fun, it's not work and not a chore. Trinity has a program which is turning around and so it's nice to get involved with it."

When Doyle announced his resignation, Ogrodnik, in a casual chat in the hallway at East, stated, "I am interested in the job. If the conditions are right."

They turned out to be right. Ogrodnik and his wife, Kathy, and their three daughters, Susan, Stacy and Stephanie, will maintain their residence in Manchester.

Coach sued

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A former East Tennessee State University football player has sued the school and Coach Jack Carlisle for more than \$100,000, claiming they took away his scholarship when he was injured.

They turned out to be right. Ogrodnik and his wife, Kathy, and their three daughters, Susan, Stacy and Stephanie, will maintain their residence in Manchester.

Chris Ewert Lloyd winner at Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — There may be little in the tennis world she has not witnessed but Chris Ewert Lloyd still considers herself far from a polished pro.

The 26-year-old Lloyd returned from a four-month layoff to win a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament Sunday with a hard-fought, 6-4, 6-4 victory over unseeded Milma Jausovec. It was the top-seeded Lloyd's first win since last October, when she defeated Martina Navratilova in Brighton, England, and her 12th victory in as many matches with the stocky Yugoslav.

"I feel I'm playing a lot better now than last year at this time when I came back from a three-month layoff," said Lloyd, who needed 106 minutes to play away Jausovec. "I'm still not at my peak yet. I need about six tournaments. But I'm still definitely into my career and I don't think I've reached my peak as a player yet. I think I can get a little quicker and have a more versatile, all-around game rather than just a baseline game."

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compared. She regained her composure and her ground strokes and rattled off six straight games, yielding just 14 points, and capping the match with a forehand volley.

"Maybe I should have served and volleyed more," said the weary Jausovec, who had beaten third-seeded Wendy Turnbull and sixth-seeded Selma Hanika to make it to the finals. "I've played a lot of matches lately. I really thought I would win the second set but then there would have been one more set to go. And I just didn't have any power left."

Lloyd won \$30,000 for her week-long effort, to which she'll only one set and dispatched two deuces — No. 5 Virginia Ruzici in the quarterfinals and No. 8 Kathy Jordan in the semifinals.

Seminals. She said she was only slightly concerned when she fell behind 4-4 in the second set.

"I felt I kept hitting my game would fall back into place, and it did. Whoever was playing the more aggressive game while whoever was on the defensive, but I had to play tough. Though Milma doesn't give anything away," Lloyd said.

Jausovec, ranked 16th in the world, earned \$15,000 but her loss eliminated her from next week's \$200,000 championship tournament in New York. And thus the happiest person on the women's tour may now be Pam Shriver, who by virtue of Lloyd's win made the eighth and final slot in next week's season-closing extravaganza.

Come-from-behind win for Haywood at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Harley Haywood says his team's come-from-behind victory in the great 12-hour Sebring is an omen for the Hot Stomach-Harold Meister-Howard Gores Porsche turbo and the Porsche turbo of Ted Field and Dennis Ungars.

Then double hit. The car lost a suspension bolt with Haywood driving and it was 20 minutes in the pits waiting for a replacement. And before the six-hour mark Holbert had to make emergency electrical repairs on the course before nursing the car in.

But the trio kept driving on, and as darkness fell and attention began to take its toll on the leaders in the form of blown engines and other problems, the race fell into the hands of Haywood-Holbert-Leven.

Haywood started in fourth and jockeyed his way into the lead after three hours on the 5.2-mile circuit over the Hot Stomach-Harold Meister-Howard Gores Porsche turbo and the Porsche turbo of Ted Field and Dennis Ungars.

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Steam back in Boilermakers

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — A couple of first-year men have helped put the steam back into the Purdue Boilermakers.

Led by an outstanding freshman center and a new coach, Purdue has earned the right to play Syracuse in one of the final four games Monday night (9 p.m. EST) at Madison Square Garden. In the opener of the double-header, Tulsa takes on West Virginia in an improbable matchup.

"We weren't picked in August to be a very good basketball team," said Purdue Coach Gene Keady Sunday at a press luncheon to introduce the Final Four coaches for the 44th NIT. "Russell Cross has been a great player for us and he's been called by some of the Freshman of the Year. He's got great composure."

Cross, who was slated for a power forward spot, was thrust into the center position because of injuries and the fact that the team from Chicago has led the team with 17 points and six rebounds per game. Keady himself, in his first year

with Purdue after leading Western Kentucky to an NCAA Tournament berth last season.

"We're kinda psyched out after watching that performance by Syracuse Thursday night," said Keady, who has led the Boilermakers to a 20-10 record. "The three teams playing the best ball in the country are LSU, Indiana and Syracuse."

Syracuse, making its seventh NIT appearance and first since 1972, reached a shooting peak Thursday night when the Orangemen hit their first 16 shots of the second half en route to a 91-76 rout of Michigan.

"We expect a fast-paced game and a fun game," said Coach Gene Keady, who said the Orangemen were very disappointed with our play during the regular season and they felt they were a better team than that. Now they're out to prove it."

After winning the Big East Tournament, the Orangemen have posted home NIT victories over Marquette, Holy Cross and the Wolverines to reach the semifinals. Forward Leo Raulins, who averaged five rebounds per game in the regular season, has doubled that production in the last five games and center Danny Schayes and forward Tony Bruno are also playing their best ball of the year.

"We've been fortunate to play five straight games at home, but we can play well anywhere right now," said Boheim.

The Mountaineers, who won the NIT in 1942, came off a 15-4 season to make a 2-3 mark into the semifinals. Their attitude is one of unabashed joy.

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After winning the Big East Tournament, the Orangemen have posted



Indiana guard Isiah Thomas powers over St. Joseph's Tony Costner for two points in finals of NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. Hoosiers triumphed and advance to semifinals. (UPI photo)

Liberty Bell to peal

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia's Liberty Bell will peal for only two of the Final Four Saturday when Virginia, Louisiana State, North Carolina and Indiana struggle to pursue the happiness that comes with being crowned NCAA champions.

Seventh-ranked Indiana has a Tiger by the tail and it will take a supreme effort by Bobby Knight's crew to take No. 14 LSU, which looked ferocious in mauling unranked Wichita State 96-85 Sunday to capture the Midwest Regional final. A few hours earlier, the Hoosiers used pinpoint shooting and typically rugged man-to-man defense to embarrass unranked St. Joseph's 78-46 in the Midwest Regional final.

In the other semifinal matchup, No. 3 Virginia, with Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, resumes its Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry with sixth-ranked North Carolina, having already beaten the Tar Heels twice during the regular season.

Last Saturday, the Cavaliers won the East Regional by defeating 17th-ranked Virginia Tech 78-60 and North Carolina earned a semifinal berth by taking the West Regional with an 82-68 triumph over unranked Kansas State.

Knight takes pride in his team's grasp of the fundamentals, but the Big Ten champions are meeting their match in defense and rebounding.

"Of course, what I would have preferred," said Holland, "would be to play North Carolina in the finals because the ACC would have been assured of winning the national championship."

Virginia beat North Carolina 63-57 at home and 80-79 at Chapel Hill, N.C., in the regular season.

Sampson, held in check for the first time when he disappeared from the court in the second half, finished with 22 points, 12 rebounds and 4 blocked shots — all game-high figures.

If any team in the nation is immune from the psych-out powers of the 7-4 sophomore, it's the Tar Heels — whose front line of freshman center Sam Perkins and forwards Al Wood and James Worthy did some terrorizing of their own against the Wildcats.

Smithson's comments sounded much like the accolades St. Joseph's Coach Jim Lynam bestowed upon the Hoosiers. Lynam rated Indiana as strong as any team he has played this season — including DePaul and North Carolina — and dismissed the Assembly Hall crowd as an integral part of the Hoosier victory.

"Who knows how big a factor Assembly Hall is? I'll tell you one thing: Indiana's a good team wherever they play," Lynam said.

Indiana All-America guard Isiah Thomas scored only 8 points, but he dished out 12 assists and broke down the Hawk defense continually. Lan-don Turner hit 7-of-8 shots for Indiana, which hit 69 percent from the field compared to only 33 percent for St. Joseph's.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland, who is guiding the highest ranking team left in the tournament, is an ACC proponent down to his shoelaces and he has only one minor complaint.

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"I can't let anything stop me from contributing to our team," he said.

Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson had nothing but superlatives for the 31-3 Tigers.

"They really killed us on the boards in the first half," Smithson said. "They have a tremendous basketball team. They boarded well. They had great quickness."

Player cuts due

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox officials spent a rainy afternoon hearing manager Tom Yenn's complaints about the cuts he has made to his roster.

Yenn, General Manager Haywood Sullivan, coach and other team officials held an organizational meeting Sunday following a rainout of Boston's scheduled exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins.

The first player cut was Steve Cullen, a catcher, on Wednesday, and the league trading deadline is just eight days away.

Various sources have hinted that one of the first to go may be pitcher Mike Torrez, who last year wound up 9-16 and in the bullpen. But Hook and Sullivan are staying mum on Torrez's future with the Red Sox.

Two young players who appear to have made Boston's roster are rookie center fielder Reid Nichols and catcher Gary Allenson. Hook referred to Nichols Sunday

traveling 430 feet while the second went approximately 480.

Rookie Dan Duran's three-run homer in the top of the seventh lifted the Texas Rangers to a 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. In a surprise, Cal Ripken Jr., the 20-year-old infielder who is the son of the club's third base coach and considered a top Oriole prospect, was sent to the minor league camp for reassignment.

Matt Sinatra had a single and two doubles to help the Atlanta Braves to an 8-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. John Montefusco pitched five shutout innings for the Braves.

Mike Ivie, Phil May and John LeMaster hit home runs to power the San Francisco Giants to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Phillips' pinch hit single drove in Broderick Perkins with the winning run to cap a four-run 10th inning and give the San Diego Padres a 12-11 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Daryl Scotters' two-out, pinch-hit single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the California Angels won their eighth game in 10 exhibition contests, a 3-2 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers. Ted Simmons slammed a two-run homer for Milwaukee.

Oakland pushed across a run in the top of the 10th to defeat Cleveland 19-9 despite a four-hit, six-RBI outburst by the Indians' Jorge Orta.

Training Camp Notes

Brett hit in debut
By United Press International
George Brett doesn't take long to regain his batting eye.

The Most Valuable Player in the American League surprised his first appearance in a spring game Sunday after undergoing hemorrhoidal surgery.

Hook is still keeping a close watch on Julie Valdez, 24, who may become the team's starting shortstop. Valdez hit .322 during the winter season in the Dominican Republic.

"Valdez is just what they told me," Hook said. "He makes exciting plays... both ways."

Wednesday's cuts will most likely be all pitchers, with Jim Dorsey, Bob Ojeda and injured Mike Howard the most likely candidates.

Due to a numbers crunch, it appears certain that no infielders or outfielders will be released.

Three-day suspension tacked on Earl Weaver

MIAMI (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver's decision to pull his team from the field in a dispute with an umpire has resulted in a three-day suspension.

American League President Lee McPhail suspended Weaver Sunday for three exhibition games and criticized Weaver's actions.

"I don't know of any professional manager who has taken his team off the field, and Earl has done it twice now," said McPhail, referring to an incident last Thursday at Fort Myers, Fla., and another in Toronto in 1978, when the Orioles came off the field in a dispute over a tarpaulin being placed over a pitching mound in the Blue Jays' bullpen.

"It should've happened again while I'm the league president, the penalty will be a lot more severe. To me, it is unforgivable that a manager would take his team off the

field and not go on with the game."

Weaver refrained from comment, but he told McPhail.

McPhail said he suspended rather than fined Weaver because "I fined Earl before, and that hasn't done any good."

McPhail said he set Weaver's suspension to the exhibition season "because the incident happened in spring training and not the regular season."

Weaver removed his team from the playing field in a game against the Kansas City Royals when umpire Mark Johnson refused to give Weaver a written list of lineup changes by the Royals. Johnson said lineup changes did not have to be made in writing during the exhibition season.

Unless Weaver appeals, the suspension will begin during the next two days.

Oglivie's agent after new pact

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — It seems to be a question of semantics, but the agent for Ben Oglivie, who tied Reggie Jackson for the 1980 American League home run title with 41, says he plans to "restructure" the Milwaukee Brewer outfielder's contract.

Tony Penacchia said he would meet today with General Manager Harry Dalton on Oglivie's contract, which he said "grossly" underpays him. But he denied it was an attempt at renegotiating the pact.

"When you renegotiate a contract

Eagle wrestlers receive awards

East Catholic's wrestling team held its annual awards banquet last Saturday night at the Marco Polo and approximately 60 wrestlers and parents were present.

Three freshmen numerals, 11 javyee certificates and varsity letters were presented. The latter went to Carlos Velez, Jack Linder, Chris Meyer, John Lacer, Joe Foley, Todd Corey, Rich Bortzo, Ben Leyland, Dave Turgeon, Jim Dean and Alberto Higuera.

Special plaques were awarded to graduating senior letter winners Velez, Chris Meyer, Lacer, Foley and Higuera.

A fastest pin plaque was awarded Linder, who notched a pin in 19 seconds this season. He had 13 pins to his credit overall.

The best new prospect trophy went to freshman Bonzani, who scored 41 varsity points while defeating eight opponents.

The most improved trophy went to Meyer, who went from a 3-3 record last season to 12-4 this past season, including placing fourth in the Class M tournament.

The most valuable performer award for an unrecruited second year in a row went to Velez. He has posted 1-1 and 16-0 seasons back-to-back and was fourth in Class M a year ago. The senior captain also has a national record for fastest pin of six seconds, set at a junior. He had 11 pins this season.

Liner was elected captain for the 1981-82 season.

NHL has heated battle



Donna Caponi reacts to bird on 15th green during last round of Desert Inn Pro-Am Tournament yesterday in Las Vegas. She went on to win and collected first prize of \$30,000 with a 68 final round. (UPI photo)

Caponi excited with triumph

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Donna Caponi is 36-years-old and has been around a long time on the LPGA tour.

But Sunday she still spoke with the excitement of a rookie in describing her 80-foot eagle putt that lifted her to a three-stroke victory in a \$30,000 Pro-Am tournament.

Caponi's 35-33 round included four birdies and three bogeys in addition to the twisting, 80-foot putt for an eagle-3 off the fringe of the 15th green.

"It was five feet off the green," Caponi said of the long putt. "I could only see the flagpost so I aimed about six inches to the right and stroked the ball. I saw it roll and roll and then it disappeared from my view. The next thing I heard was the roar from the gallery."

That putt and a 20-foot chip shot on the 18th green that rolled into the cup capped a dramatic comeback by Caponi, who was the tournament's defending champion.

Caponi overhauled a faltering Nancy Lopez-Melton in the final round to capture her first tournament of the season.

East Catholic indoor track team took 20th place in a 56-team field at Saturday's CIAC State Open Meet at the UConn Field House in Storrs, Conn.

The Eagles annexed nine points with East Hartford High 21st in the team standings with eight points.

Steve Kittredge garnered the bulk of the Eagle points by taking second place in the 1,500-meter run with a 4:12.19 clocking. The 4 X 200-meter relay of Chris and Greg Ellingham and Jeff Barter and Steve Collins notched the other: East was fifth with a time of 3:14.3.

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer
As the NHL enters the final weeks of the season, a heated battle is being fought over the last spots, and the teams involved are taking it one point at a time.

As the order of the last Sunday game at Montreal deadlocked Washington 2-2, Toronto stymied Hartford 3-3, and the New York Rangers stumped Quebec 7-7. That followed Saturday's tie between Philadelphia and Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, and Los Angeles and Edmonton.

As a result, Toronto and Edmonton are tied for the crucial 15th and 16th places with 63 points and Washington is just a point out of it at 62. Toronto has six games left, and Washington and Edmonton seven each.

Maple Leafs Coach Mike Nykoluk, who recorded Saturday's win in Hartford, Conn., said, "There's no easy games anymore. I didn't look like both teams were playing with a lot of intensity. The game was too wide open. With a playoff spot at stake for both teams, I thought it would be a bit closer."

The Whalers' Mike Rogers scored his 40th goal with 1:40 left to create the tie and leave Hartford six points behind Washington with six games left. The goal gave Rogers 101 points for the season. Bill Derlago of Toronto earlier registered his 33rd goal on the road.

One tie may have disappointed Nykoluk, but Washington Coach Gary Green was very pleased after tying for the second straight day.

"I think the way we played the last two games gave us some momentum as we go on the road," Green said.

The Capitals play Tuesday in Philadelphia and Thursday in Detroit. "Typing those two teams was tough but it shows we can do the job over a hard stretch. We face a tough week and this is a good way to start."

In the game at Landover, Md., Mario Tremblay pulled Montreal into the tie when he deflected a drive by Yvon Lambert 16:10 to the net. The Capitals' Mike Gartner scored his 44th goal.

The Rangers (67 points) and Nordiques (70) are a bit more secure than the other teams, and their free-skating shootout at New York brought out contrasting feelings.

"We needed that point," said Quebec center Peter Stastny, who scored one and assisted on two goals by brother Anton in the first period to set rookie scoring records of 97 points and 64 assists. Bryan Trottler of the Islanders had 63 assists and 95 points in the 1975-76 season.

"We have to work to score seven goals on the road, particularly against the Rangers. It's like a win for us."

But Rangers Coach Craig Patrick said, "It's unfortunate we had a 2-2 tie, because we had a real good effort. I thought it was a good, sound game."

Quebec led 4-3 after one period, with Anton Stastny collecting his 35th and 38th goals. Jacques Richard scored his 47th and the Rangers' Anders Hedberg two for 30. New York's Ron Greschner finally decided it with 4:51 left in the game.

In other Sunday games, St. Louis edged Buffalo 6-5, the Islanders topped Chicago 6-2, Minnesota routed Detroit 9-3, Philadelphia defeated Calgary 4-2, and Los Angeles won Winnipeg 7-5.

Flames 6, Flames 5
At Buffalo, N.Y., the league-leading Blues maintained their three-point lead over the Islanders as Jack Brown scored a short-handed goal in the third period to snap a 3-1 tie. Jorgen Pettersson and Wayne Babych — with his 54th — followed soon after to clinch the win. Peter Turbill scored twice in the first period for St. Louis.

Flames 6, Black Hawks 2
At Chicago, New York's Mike Bossy scored two first-period goals in a 1-33 span, including his 20th of the year on the power play to tie Phil Esposito's record, as the Islanders won their sixth straight. Bossy has scored 67 goals, leaving him nine short of Esposito's prestigious season mark with seven games left.

North Stars 9, Red Wings 3
At Bloomington, Minn., the North Stars vaulted over idle Boston into eighth place — the final spot for home-ice advantage — behind rookie Dino Ciccarelli's four goals. Steve Payne also scored twice for Minnesota to give him 27 goals, as did Detroit's John Odrowski for 34.

Flames 6, Flames 2
At Philadelphia, Paul Holmgren scored his 19th and 20th goals and added two assists to lead the Flyers. Philadelphia moved two points ahead of Buffalo into fourth place.

Flames 6, Kings 7
While Calgary remained in seventh, the Flames' Kent Nilsson notched his 43rd goal for the Flyers. Bill Barber got his 43rd and Rick MacLeish his 36th.

Kings 7, Jets 5
At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Marcel Dionne scored two goals to go to 56, including the game-winner with 8:17 left, and added two assists for sixth-place Los Angeles, which jumped to second with one point of Buffalo. The Kings Dave Taylor also recorded his 42nd goal and Winnipeg's Morris Lukowich put in his 30th.

Rogers nets 101st point

HARTFORD (UPI) — When a team is struggling through its last games for a playoff berth, the cliché normally used to describe the diluted virtues of a tie just don't cut it.

No one was talking about kissing his sister or proclaiming a standoff better than a loss after Sunday night's 3-3 tie between the Hartford Whalers and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Leafs' coach Mike Nykoluk looked back on the game and commented that his team could have played with more intensity. The Whalers, though, happy they had the strength to rally

from a 3-1 deficit, conceded things were looking bleak.

Toronto and the Edmonton Oilers are tied for 16th in the overall NHL standings, the last spot to avoid a playoff invitation. Washington is only a point behind.

The Whalers, with just six regular-season games remaining, are seven points off the pace for a Stanley Cup berth.

"It didn't look like both teams were playing with a lot of intensity," said Nykoluk after the game. "The game was too wide open. With a playoff spot at stake for both teams I

Jaেকে enjoying spotlight moment

BONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Barry Jaেকে is used to the spotlight, even though in the past it has usually been directed at someone else.

Now, as second- and third-round leader of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship, Jaেকে, 32, is the son of Hollywood character actor Richard Jaেকে, is having his moment in the spotlight.

That moment was extended another day Sunday when rain forced postponement of the final round of the TPC until today.

Jaেকে, who has won only the 1978 Talahassee Open in seven PGA Tour events, will take a 5-under-par 211 into the final 18 holes, good for a three-stroke lead over Dan Hallstrom, Jim Simons and John Mahaffey.

Curtis Strange is another stroke back at 215 and six players, including defending champion Lee Trevino and Bruce Lietzke, are grouped at par 216, five strokes behind.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the TPC three times, and Ray Floyd, who won the Doral Open last week

have 217s after three rounds and cannot be counted out.

Jaেকে's father was nominated for an Oscar in 1972 for best supporting actor in "Sometimes a Great Notion," starring Paul Newman.

Among his neighbors in Pacific Palisades, where he grew up, were President Reagan, former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, Dean Martin, James Arness, Sylvester Stallone and former Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jerry West.

But Jaেকে didn't like the atmosphere in Hollywood. He was not attracted by the movie industry's bright lights, he said, although he wouldn't mind playing in a movie with his father.

"Of all the roles he's played," Jaেকে said, "I like the tough-guy roles best. He's a great tough guy."

Toughness is what nice guy Barry Jaেকে is going to need if he expects to win today, and he thinks he has it.

"We'll all choke a little," Jaেকে said. "But I've got the guts to win. I think this week I have the game in win and if I get a few breaks and nobody goes crazy behind me, I'll be okay."

Jaেকে greeted the rain-out Sunday with ambivalent feelings. Never before having been in the position he finds himself, it seemed quite natural.

"Tremendous," he exclaimed when told about the rain-out. All along Jaেকে has been saying he wants the final rounds of the TPC to be played in bad weather so "I won't choke too much."

In that sense, Jaেকে might get his wish. The forecast for today was for more rain, winds of 20-30 miles per hour and colder temperatures.

But later Jaেকে expressed concern that the one-day playoff might interrupt his momentum.

"I'm kind of disappointed," he said after reflecting, "I wanted to get it over with. I feel like a caged lion."

"If Barry plays well, he'll be very difficult to catch," said Nicklaus. "If he doesn't, somebody is still going to have to shoot a good score to catch him and this is a tough course."

'C' soccer entry posts triumph

Manchester Soccer Club under 12 division "C" team topped the West Hartford Wolves, 3-0, last Saturday night at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.

Tony Wright scored two goals and Moriarty one to pace the 2-1-1 locals. John Melesko, Mike Poirot and goalie Matt Clugh also played well for the locals.

Next outing is Saturday night against the Hellion Juniors at 6 o'clock at the Glastonbury facility.

Bob Feller brings libel suit against national magazine

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The National Enquirer, which is in the final stages of the trial of a \$10 million libel suit filed against it by Carol Burnett, has been slapped with another libel suit, from Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller.

The former Indians' great, now employed in the team's front office, contends he was fired from his job with the Hilton Hotels Corp. after an item appeared in the supermarket tabloid April 8, 1980, describing him as a "shameless moocher."

The suit was filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Friday, asking \$3 million and also naming an unknown Cleveland sportswriter as a defendant, a "John Doe," saying he

supplied the supermarket tabloid with information for item. He asked for a jury trial.

Feller alleged the magazine published "false and defamatory and libelous" information, including the following passage:

"What's more, insiders say the famed Cleveland pitcher, who once earned about \$100,000 a year, is now a shameless moocher who makes ends meet by padding expenses and putting the blame on anyone who'll sit still for it."

"He's living on handouts," declared a Cleveland sportswriter.

"If you're ever having dinner at a restaurant, he'll come over and if you ask him if he wants something to eat, he'll say sure — and order anything he wants. Most people would offer to split the bill. Not Bob. He knows better and he thinks he has it."

Feller said that when the article was published — and for five years before that — as has been employed by the magazine as a writer of sports tales at a salary of \$150,000 per year.

He also charged that at the time of publication, the defendants knew, or could have ascertained with the exercise of reasonable care, that their statements were untrue. As a result of the article, he said, Hilton fired him.

Final arguments in Miss Burnett's case are scheduled for today in Superior Court in Las Vegas.

THE HERALD, Mon., March 23, 1981 — 15

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19th HOLE

Tallwood
EASTER CLASSIC — A — Low gross — Bob Normington 74. Low net — Gordon Quick 69. B — Gross — Frank Wojtyna 89. Net — Andy Rhoades 70. C — Gross — Wes Wojtyna 91. Net — Bog King 67. Calloway — Gross — Len Belanger 84. Net — Jack Walton 78.
Bob Normington had a hole-in-one on the 18-yard, third hole on a five-iron. He was in a tussle with Ed Stone, Joe Foster and Nick Pabulis.

SUNDAY — A — Gross — Bill Koppes 80. Net — Norm Dajmota 83-75. Bob Chambers 86-76. Tony Steullet 81-78. B — Gross — Frank Wojtyna 84. Net — Ed Mifflin 81-73. Don Sanders 90-74. Craig Phillips 88-74. Ray St. Louis 85-71. C — Gross — R.K. Brooge 87. Net — Sam Szapientz 98-18-70. Wes Wojtyna 99-19-80. Calloway — Gross — Stan Goodman 81. Jim Grioux 92-74. Rich Lombardo 86-71-75.
BEST NINE HOLEBORN ONE-HOLE
HILANDAP — Gross — Luis Argento 33. Net — Brooge 35-11-24. Frank Wojtyna 34-28. Bill Knowles 33-5-28. Ray St. Louis 35-6-29.

Square Garden last night. Game ended in 7-7 deadlock. (UPI photo)



Family



It was love at first sight when Robert Wales of Manchester visited The Herald's office and saw the giant bunnies being used in the newspaper's annual Easter promotion.

Robert, who will be three next month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wales of 91 Goodwin St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wales, Wolcott head Temple Chapter, OES

Temple Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold open installation of officers on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 88 Center Street, Manchester.

Elected officers are: Margaret W. Wales, worthy matron; Lester H. Wolcott, worthy patron; Lucille W. S. Nichols, associate matron; James E. Nichols, associate patron; Carolyn L. Nelson, secretary; James M. Hodge, treasurer; Connie W. Shorrock, conductress; and Niela B. Armstrong, associate conductress.

Appointed officers are: Karen S. Claug Jr., chaplain; Sandra L. Ratcliffe, marshal; Barbara F. Lott, guest organist; Roberta H. Bryce, Adah; Sandra S. Crawford, Ruth; Janet W. VonDeck, Esther; Louise A. Smith, Martha; and Rosamond Ferry, Electa.

The installing suite is: Janice M. Hodge, matron; Paul A. Bernard, patron; Annette A. Dow, marshal; Cecelia M. Johnson, chaplain; Albert T. Heavides, organist; and Holly U. White, guest soloist.



Margaret Wales



Lester Wolcott

He is an officer of Delta Chapter No. 53, R.A.M., and a member of Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth, Spinks Temple and Omam Shrine Club. He is a retired teacher No. 73 and Friendship Lodge No. 145.

Depression may be an issue

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am 70 and take Etrafon, Hydrodiuril, Lanoxin and Slow K pills. My mind is slipping fast and my memory is nil. For a long time I've hated living in my house. I have no interest in doing any housework and I don't like to go to bed at night. When I do, I hate to get up. I can't go on living like this as I have no happy feelings.

Should I go to a psychiatrist or would it be good to have electric shock treatment? I have three sons but I don't tell them how I feel as I am ashamed of myself.

DEAR READER— Yes, you should see your doctor about this and he may want you to consult a psychiatrist. Some people might think that you are simply having memory changes associated with age but that may not be the case. One of the common causes of changes that resemble senility is depression. Evidently your doctor thinks you may have some depression of mood

Dr. Lamb

Mind, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Even some medicines can cause mental changes. Loss of salt and water can be a factor, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am an 84-year-old man, 5 feet 11 and 140 pounds. I haven't smoked in 30 years and do not take medication of any kind. Three years ago, after cardiac arrest, I had a pacemaker implanted. This stopped any black-outs but left me with almost continuous shortness of breath. It is worse at night. It is aggravated by clogged air passages. The only ear, nose and throat specialist is not accessible by public transportation and I can't get there. Is halitosis a symptom of either malady

Dentist raises salmon in his own backyard

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Dinner time for Dr. Alan D. Adams' babies comes six times daily. The little darlings are growing like — well, like wild salmon.

"We just finished feeding about 80,000 little ones in the back pond," said Adams, known in the well-to-do Seattle suburb of Mercer Island as "fish daddy."

A dentist by profession, Adams spends his spare moments raising coho salmon in his back yard, where "Adam's Run" — the race from his man-made pond into his artificial creek, which flows into Lake Washington and ultimately the Pacific Ocean — has been launched annually for the past six years.

The odds are not good for the survival of his fish. But Adams remains undaunted.

Last fall, only six salmon returned out of the some 50,000 fry he raised and sent on the great 18-month life-cycle journey into the ocean.

"My fish are all together out there and they can be wiped out in a single incident. One netting by fishermen along the way could get most of them, but you have to play the percentages."

When he released the first 3,000 from his rearing pond in 1975, state fisheries officials told him they would never come home.

"Those fish should have returned in 1977, and none did," Adams said. But he was already raising another 10,000 salmon and he released them in late 1978. Some of those did not reach their way back up his little creek into the holding pond.

"The first one came back on Oct. 19, 1978," Adams said. It was a four-pound male.

But it was dead, floating belly-up in the pond when Adams found it. He began to fear he was the victim of a practical joker friend who might have gotten it in a fish market in put it in the pond.

But in succeeding weeks a total of 140 salmon, averaging nine pounds apiece, were churning around in his pond, laying eggs in the culmination of one of nature's great wonders.

"We had the very best hatching this year that we've ever had," said Adams, who takes fertilized eggs purchased from a local hatchery when his own fish don't produce enough, and places them in incubators until they hatch.

He got into salmon because of rac-



Dr. Alan D. Adams, dentist by profession, spends his spare time raising coho salmon in his backyard. He's seen last year at his man-made pond in Mercer Island, Wash., which runs into his artificial creek, which flows from Lake Washington. (UPI photo)

coons. He was raising carp and other fish in his pond. The raccoons were catching most of them.

A dental patient who was an employee for a state hatchery suggested he try salmon.

Salmon are too quick for the raccoons generally, but the masked critters do try hard, Adams says, muddying up his pond and occasionally scooping one onto the bank like a bear would.

This spring another dentist, Dr. Robert L. Doty, has decided to join the salmon project. He is building his own pond and artificial stream and will take about 40,000 of the young fish Adams is rearing to stock the new experiment.

"I'll be in a different frame of mind," he said. "When I do fish now, we generally catch and release them."

Under state law, neither Adams nor Doty can make a financial return on their salmon, which would sell over-the-counter in local fish markets for about \$4.30 a pound.

But, after obtaining, fertilizing and incubating the eggs of the fish that do return, Adams must use them as garden fertilizer as they are no longer good to eat.

Last year it cost Adams about \$500 to keep his water pumps running and his fish fed. "Our costs this year will be closer to \$700," he said.

An avid sport fisherman, Adams, 51, says his experience with raising his own pond and artificial stream and will take about 40,000 of the young fish Adams is rearing to stock the new experiment.

"I've changed course a great deal. I used to fish a fair amount, but this puts you in a different frame of mind," he said. "When I do fish now, we generally catch and release them."

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Lifestyle

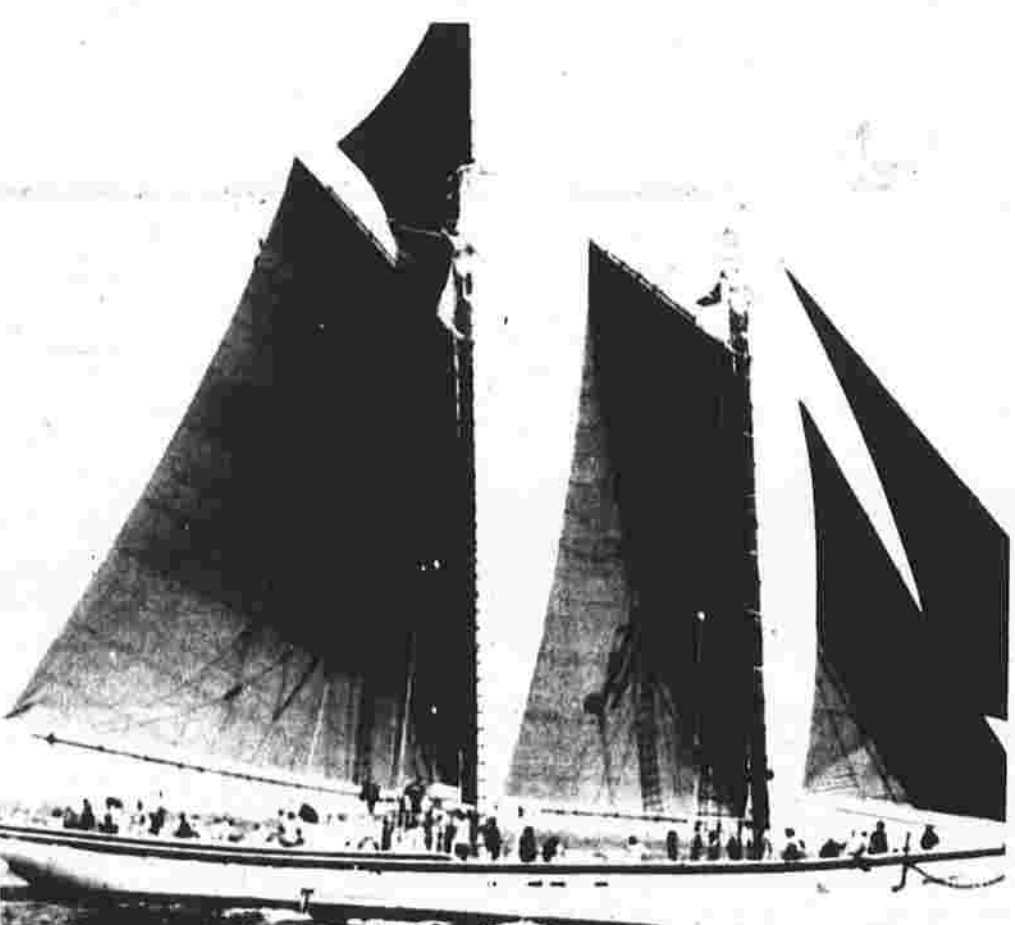
Here, there and everywhere Vacations: Relaxing or adventurous



Camden, the official residence of Bermuda's premier, is one of 21 houses to be visited this spring as part of the 1981 Homes and Garden Tours sponsored by the Garden Club of Bermuda.



In Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, an Amishman and his team of mules uses a grain drill to make a spring planting of soybeans, spring oats or alfalfa. Twenty-five percent of the Pennsylvania Dutch Country's 314,670 field crop acres is farmed by Amish. (Penn Dutch Visitors Bureau photo)



The "Roseway" is one of the 12 vessels in the Maine Windjammer Association fleet, sailing the Maine coast from early June until late September with passengers from all walks of life.

By BETTY RYDER, Travel Editor

Spring is here and it's not too soon to begin planning your vacation. In fact, it's just about time if you hope to get reservations.

Maybe this year the family would enjoy a tour through the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, a six-day cruise on a windjammer schooner, a visit to Bermuda just in time for the 1981 Homes and Garden tours, or a flight to enchanting Portugal. Then again, music lovers may decide to hear grand opera in Finland at the 15th century Olavinlinna Castle, the site of the Savonlinna Opera Festival each year.

Pennsylvania Dutch Country visitors will run out of vacation before they run out of things to do. More than 60 events are scheduled on the Lancaster County calendar of events from March through June. On April 30 and May 1, it's sheep-shearing time at the Amish Farm and House.

Many top-rated restaurants offer either "family-style" dining or smorgasbords. Either way, be prepared for a meal that frequently includes at least three meats, plus several fresh-from-the-farm vegetables, pot pie, locally-baked breads, and a bounty of desserts.

A new 72-page book, the "Pennsylvania Dutch Country Sampler" is available to aid travelers in planning trips. To enclose the complete set of information, enclose \$1 to cover postage and handling and write to: Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, Box 225, 1799 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Bermuda There are very few little corners of the world anymore where hospitality reigns supreme: where strangers, sight unseen, are bid a hearty welcome and invited into a home.

One remaining bastion of such hospitality is Bermuda. It's all part of the annual Homes and Gardens tours sponsored by the Garden Club of Bermuda, the idea being to provide tourists and non-tourists with an intimate look at the island.

This year's tours will be conducted on seven consecutive Wednesdays, rain or shine, from 2 to 5 p.m. between April 1 and May 13. The itinerary lists 21 homes, with three

adventurous travelers can beat

vacation inflation and set sail for six days on an authentic Maine windjammer. From early June until late September, 12 windjammer schooners sail from the ports of Camden, Rockland, Rockport and Belfast, Maine. Ports of sail are all easily accessible by car bus or plane, and free parking is available.

The windjammers carry between 20 and 38 passengers in addition to their crews. All are Coast Guard inspected and captained by experienced licensed sailors.

One of the many highlights each season is the Great Schooner Race during the second week of July when all 12 schooners in the Maine windjammer fleet gather at the starting line.

The sun and salt air bring out hearty appetites, which are satisfied with homemade meals, cooked daily over a wood-burning stove in the vessel's galley.

For more information, write to: Maine Windjammer Association, Box 3171, Rockport, Maine, 04856 or call (207) 236-4867.

Portugal The real "in" people are those who have discovered Europe as the Europeans know it — at a fraction of the cost.

In Portugal, for example, you can enjoy a meal in a first-class restaurant for about \$10 or be really smart and go into a local neighborhood restaurant, simply decorated with terrific food for about \$5 for dinner.

Values in Portugal are stretched even further with the Portuguese National Tourists Office's hospitality program — Portugal On A Silver Platter. More than 400 establishments in Portugal and Madeira offer special courtesies to travelers using Portugal as a gateway going east or west, including free nights at hotels, discounts in restaurants, shops, cars, sightseeing tours.

Additional information on travel to Portugal can be obtained from your travel agent.

Grand Opera Opera singers of international stellar calibre and audiences from throughout Europe and North America enjoy Grand Opera in Olavinlinna Castle, Finland.

Additional information on Grand Opera in Finland may be obtained from your travel agent.

houses scheduled for each Wednesday except April 8 when there'll be four.

If you're planning a Bermuda holiday during that time span, participate in the tour for an upfront look at traditional architecture, handmade furniture, spacious gardens, paintings and antiques.

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The southernmost province of Portugal is and, often-times, very fancy chimneys the Algarve, a land which today has a very which crown the gleaming, white-washed Moorish flavor, a carry-over from the early houses.

invaders. An interesting sight is the unusual

lovers plus standees. Olavinlinna Castle is on an island of its own, connected by a foot bridge to the spa city of Savonlinna.

The outdoor auditorium accommodates 2,000 music

Clubs

Card Party MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Glen St.

The playing is open to the public and door prizes and other prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served following the play.

Exhibit SOUTH WINDSOR — An exhibit of locally-crafted dollhouse miniatures will be held April 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Windsor Public Library, 1550 Sullivan Ave. The exhibit is hosted by the Modelers in Miniature Club to acquaint prospective hobbyists with the world of miniature modeling and to share accomplishments of local miniaturists.

There is no admission charge and

no children under 12 are admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Bolton seniors BOLTON — The senior citizens' committee will hold a luncheon, March 25, 12:30 p.m., at the Community Hall.

A regular meeting will follow the luncheon and Calvin Hutchinson will speak on taxes. Ruth Kearns, a public health nurse from Rockville, will also be available for blood pressure readings.

Participants are requested to provide their own silverware. For more information, call 643-6722.

Tableau MANCHESTER — St. Bridget Church will present a tableau Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the

auditorium of St. Bridget School, 74 Main St.

St. Bridget School band and choir will provide music for the scenes that will depict the passion. The public is invited.

Workshop on death MANCHESTER — Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, M.D., an authority on death and dying, will give an all-day intensive workshop on the subject April 3.

The workshop is open to professionals, dying persons, their families and other interested individuals. It will be held at the Southeastern branch of the University of Connecticut in Groton.

For information, call 875-0367 or 875-0649.

Her benefit lecture on "Life, Death and Transition" at Manchester High School has been sold out.

Area men join Marines

Mark D. Langevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langevin of 12 Yale Road, East Hartford, enlisted in the Marine Corps.

A student at East Hartford High School, he enlisted under the Delayed Enlistment Program and will complete high school before departing for basic training on Oct. 26.

He will complete basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and receive advanced training in the field of aviation maintenance.

Steven D. Kocor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kocor of 112 Alps Drive, East Hartford, recently enlisted in the Marine Corps.

A student at East Hartford High School, he will complete school before departing for recruit training on Oct. 26.

He will complete basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and receive advanced training in the field of aviation maintenance.

Edward J. Chagnot, son of Mrs. Diane Betters of 27 Yale Road, East Hartford, enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Enlistment Program.

A student at East Hartford High School, he will complete school before leaving for basic training on July 27.

He will complete basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. and receive advanced training in the field of radio communications.

Jackson, a supply clerk, was previously assigned at Fort Lee, Va.

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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

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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD. 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADS \$2.50 PER ROW

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

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



TICKETS: 1st Row Orchestra Seats for \$15.00. Call 643-2711.

EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted 13. PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitor E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Williams, 499-993.

SECURITY PERSONNEL: Manchester High School is seeking Security Personnel. This position is for the school year and includes some night duties. Excellent benefits salary. Should contact Mr. Peter Hoad, Vice Principal.

RURAL ROUTE FOR SALE: Bolton. About 2 Hours A Day. For information, CALL 646-0375

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads: BOOKKEEPER: SECRETARY needed full time 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 520-1300.

SECRETARY: RECEPTIONIST - Full time. Secretary-Receptionist for bank office. South Windsor Bank & Trust Company. Good typing skills essential. Diversified duties include: Opening new accounts, telephone contact and secretarial work for bank officers. Call Karen Sherman at 289-0681 for an appointment. EOE.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON: PERSON to care for infant on his own Monday - Thursday. Call Lesler, Brother, 140 Eye Street, South Windsor.

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION: with growing company in Vernon. \$200 per week plus full medical pension, vacation benefits. Experience required. Good growth potential. Please send complete resume to VFS P.O. Box 279, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER: SECRETARY: RECEPTIONIST - Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 646-2300.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS: Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 646-2300.

FULL TIME EMBROIDER: BADGE, Main St., East Hartford. Diversified duties. Typing helpful, but not necessary. 289-2864.

MANCHESTER LAW FIRM: seeking full time secretary. Call Lester, Brother, 140 Eye Street, P.O. Box 279, South Windsor.

Wanted 13: PART TIME HELP: WANTED evenings, 6 to 10. Must be over 18. Apply in person. Dairy Mart, 56 Spencer Street, Manchester.

WANTED, CLEANING WOMAN: one day per week. References. Call after 5 p.m., 646-5824.

RN'S PART TIME: at Student Health Service. Physical assessment. Mail necessary. Call or write to Peg Malone, Director of Nursing, Box 11, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06269 for further details. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED: Glastonbury. Old Stage Rd., Wagon Rd. & Tall Timbers Rd. CALL THE HERALD 647-9946. SO. WINDSOR: Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. CALL HELEN 648-0943. EAST HARTFORD: Columbus Circle and Michael Avenue Area, Main & Ways Street Area, Silver Lane starting at Main Street, & Beacon Hill. CALL ERNIE 643-8035.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION (Male/Female) Production of all composition, laminating and spraying. Basic shop skills necessary. Young, fast growing company. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Bob Herdic, Northeast Sign Systems Inc. 643-5530.

VARIOUS OFFICE DUTIES: Experienced preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Employer. Call 289-8251 after 4 p.m.

BAWYSITTER WANTED: in my home for 2 year old. Five days a week. 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Starting early April. Call 646-2914.

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOB: Job involves making appointments on telephone for Sales Representatives. Strating rate \$3.50 per hour, plus Commission. Bonus, Paid Sick Days, Holidays, Paid Vacation. Call between 10 and 4 set interview. 569-4993 AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD.

SECRETARY - Manchester Law Office. Legal Experience preferred, but not required. Non-smoker. Call Valerie at 645-7772.

WANTED BOOKKEEPER: SECRETARY: RECEPTIONIST - Call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 646-2300.

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CLIP AND MAIL. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. Mail To: The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Conn. 06040. FREE \$99.00 or less.

CLIP AND MAIL. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE. Mail To: The Manchester Herald 1 Herald Sq. Manchester, Conn. 06040. FREE \$99.00 or less.

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BUILDING CONTRACTING: FARROW REMODELING: CABINETS, ROOFING, GUTTERS, ROOM ADDITIONS, DECKS, ALL TYPES OF REMODELING AND REPAIRS. FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 643-8017.

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SPRING SPECIAL EMERV'S HOME IMPROVEMENT. Vinyl and Aluminum Siding, Roofing, Gutters, and Leaders. 17 yrs. experience. Registered with state and consumer protection. 646-5209.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING. Quality Work. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 646-0754.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Dan Moler at 649-3229.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Reliable and experienced service in your home at reasonable cost. Norm Marshall, 645-6644.

WANT ADS. SERVING AMERICA'S TRANSPORTATION NEEDS FROM THE BEGINNING...

MANCHESTER 4 ROOM APARTMENT on second floor. Appliances, parking, 24 hr. security. No pets. References required. Show by appointment. Available April 1st. Call 649-0783.

MANCHESTER THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$400 per month also Manchester. Three room apartment \$350. No pets. 649-9092.

MANCHESTER FAMILY SIZE 5 roomer, with house very clean and neat. Bathrooms all utilities included in rent. On bus line and near stores. References and security required. Call after 3 p.m. 644-0283.

MANCHESTER FIVE ROOMS in newer two family. Carpeted all appliances, private basement. Security deposit. \$450. Available April 1st. Call after 6 p.m. Anytime on weekends. 646-6013.

MANCHESTER HOME. Clean 2 bedrooms with basement. Patio available. No. Adults. Appliances, pool, patio, garage, no pets. References, security, lease. 646-8379.

MANCHESTER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting. Friday, May 8, 1981, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Manchester High School. Reservations for Picnic Market space are now being taken. Send check or M.O. for fee to: MEA Scholarship Fund, c/o C. Marler, Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 06066.

MANCHESTER HOME. Clean 2 bedrooms with basement. Patio available. No. Adults. Appliances, pool, patio, garage, no pets. References, security, lease. 646-8379.

MANCHESTER HOME. Clean 2 bedrooms with basement. Patio available. No. Adults. Appliances, pool, patio, garage, no pets. References, security, lease. 646-8379.

SPRING SAVINGS AT LYNCH MOTORS. 80 Gran Prix \$6895, 77 Corolla L/B \$3595, 80 Corolla L/B \$5995, 77 Olds Vista Cruiser \$3495, 80 Corolla Turcol \$4995, 76 AMC Granin \$2495, 80 Sunbird H/B \$4995, 76 Pontiac Gran Prix \$3195, 79 Jeep CJ5 \$5195, 76 Cougar XR7 \$3195, 79 Corolla L/B \$5195, 75 Chevy Monte Carlo \$2695, 79 Corolla 2 Dr. Deluxe \$4995, 74 V.W. Sun Bug \$2895, 78 Triumph Spitfire \$3895, 73 Toyota Corina \$1995, 78 Corolla 4 Dr. A/T \$4395, 68 Corvett Conv. \$5895, 78 Camaro Rally Sport \$4995.

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA PONTIAC MANCHESTER, CT. 646-4321

