

Business Finance

UConn physicist garners honors

By SYLVIA PORTER

For John Lippman, who worked for 40 years in the Ohio Valley coal fields, his severity is a person of \$22 a month plus union medical insurance.

For Elizabeth Turvey, whose husband died after 26 years in the mines, her severity is a union medical card and \$10 a week pension.

For Helen Stefan, widow of a mine who was just retirement age but still working when he died, there is nothing, no pension, no medical benefits, nothing.

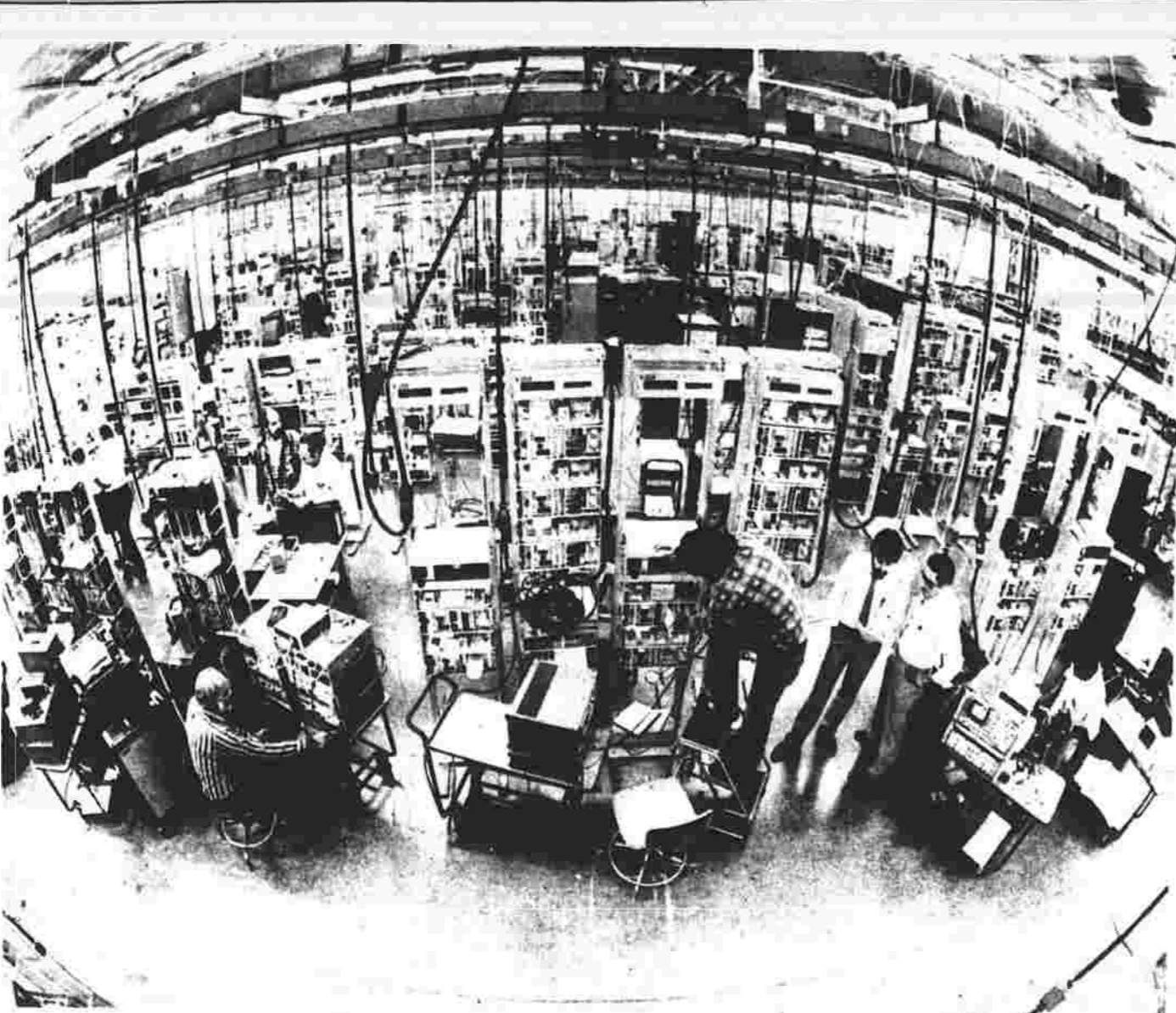
There are approximately 134,000 retired miners and their widows who are those whose subsequent death depends in large measure on the contract negotiations now reaching a climax between the United Mine Workers of America and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. And this is why.

Their severity because they are crucially involved in the contract bargaining, but they have had no official representation at the negotiations. They know that they would be taken care of by the union, the companies and the government.

But because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling the union cannot force the coal operators to talk about benefits for pensioners and widows. Locally, the union can bargain only on behalf of working miners. The same ruling applies to all contract negotiations, but it is particularly acute for retired miners because, unlike other retirees, they are covered by pension and health plans that are separate and distinct from the plans to which active miners belong.

The two-plan agreement dates from 1954 contract negotiations and the history of the split is complicated. But the result is that a miner retiring now after 40 years gets a pension that is more than twice as large as John Lippman's and a miner's widow gets lifetime survivor benefits.

Lippman, Turvey and Stefan denounce this as unfair. They say their or their husbands' were the



Rockwell International Corporation technicians inspect rows of microwave equipment at the company's commercial electronics operation in Dallas, Texas. Rockwell has designed, produced and installed more than two million miles of microwave.



Present rules encourage use of electricity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the administration's antinuclear legislators recommended his boss endorse reasons for lifting price controls on domestic oil was to achieve the dramatic conservation effect that comes with rising prices in a free and competitive energy market.

Even under controls, the OPEC price hikes of the past couple of years drove oil use down and officials believe averted even more drastic drains on American pocketbooks.

Electricity customers also have been exhorted to conserve. But powerful hidden incentives to consume and build new plants have taught many an electric customer that in the complex system of state rate regulation a kilowatt saved is a dollar wasted. The more the consumer uses, the more each kilowatt costs.

After the 1973 Arab oil embargo, for example, New York's Consolidated Edison said its save-a-watt campaign and rising fuel oil prices had decreased its sales by 10 percent. To the dismay of customers, the utility applied to the state commission for a rate increase.

The 1970s — a decade of rising fuel prices and sharply declining growth in electricity demand — saw many other utility rate hikes that seemed to mock consumers' best efforts to conserve.

It didn't matter in the decades preceding 1970. Capital costs were low. Larger generating plants boosted their economy so that the unit cost of electricity actually fell even though peak consumption rose at a frantic 6 percent or 7 percent a year.

But when sales slip or their growth fails to keep pace with the rate at which the utility is constructing expensive new generating plants, then the share of the company's high fixed costs that must be covered by the price of each kilowatt hour grows.

Since a utility's earnings are pegged to a fair return on its investment — essentially the cost of capital — a rate commission is duty bound to boost the firm's unit electricity rate on request.

A realization that conservation by price is not possible with current rate designs has prompted legislators, regulators and energy experts to ponder reforms — including the new unthinkable idea of deregulation.

Roger Sant, top conservation official in President Gerald Ford's Federal Energy Administration, made a case for deregulation of generating facilities — not distribution nets — in a recent Mellon Institute energy study.

Sant argued that competing fuels and the potential for electrical cogeneration by industry prove electricity production is in no way a natural monopoly that needs regulation.

A 3-month-old Energy Department study on possible responses to the country's energy problem recommended Congress consider such deregulation. The staff of a powerful

antimuclear legislator recommended his boss endorse reasons for lifting price controls on domestic oil was to achieve the dramatic conservation effect that comes with rising prices in a free and competitive energy market.

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The Spring spruce-up has begun. These three Park Department workers are Raking twigs and leftover leaves from Center Park. They are Bob Ferague, left, Bob Hewitt, and Bob Zanlungo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Effort at settlement reported in CD case

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An out-of-court settlement is apparently being negotiated by lawyers involved in the lawsuit charging Manchester with discrimination of lower-income and minority residents.

The agreement, if reached, means the town would not be found either guilty or innocent of the charges stemming from its withdrawal in 1979 from the HUD Community Development program.

It would also be the first negotiated settlement in seven cases brought by the U.S. Justice Department, which joined the case of the low-income resident in October 1979, charging towns exhibited the "pattern and practice" of discrimination under the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Lawyers for both the plaintiffs and the town refused to confirm or deny published account of a private meeting between them Monday.

The Hartford meeting apparently included Raymond Norko, the plaintiffs chief lawyer from the Hartford Legal Aid Society, plus John Andreini, Dennis O'Brien, and Diana Johnson.

The U.S. Justice Department was represented by attorneys George Scheider, and Robert Rodriguez. Representing Manchester were Dominic Squarrito, and Thomas Fitzerald.

The trial, after four recent delays, is expected to begin April 14. While declining to comment on the negotiations, Norko said that regular trial preparation will continue.

"The settlement could possibly include provisions that the lawsuit be withdrawn in return for assurances that Manchester adopt portions of the CD program.

Any settlement would have to be approved by the Board of Directors. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano has already expressed reluctance to ap-

Gilliland planned making of bomb

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Eugene Gilliland, a convicted accessory in last October's firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester, testified today in federal court to having discussed making a pipe bomb as early as last summer.

According to Gilliland's testimony of the trial of his former Army companion, the Manchester youth had phoned a local gun shop in August with the thought of buying gun powder to blow up a black family's home.

Gilliland was arrested last Oct. 8, five days after the Brent Road home of Lucinda Harris, Bruce Meggett and their four children, was fire bombed. He pleaded guilty last Nov. 18 to necessary to arson in the third degree in state Superior Court.

Another white youth, Charles Norman Metheny of West Virginia, is being tried in federal court on weapons and civil rights violations in connection with the incident. Gilliland, who was 17 years old at the time, hasn't been charged by federal prosecutors.

Instead, Gilliland testified today that he agreed to testify against Metheny in exchange for a reduced state charge. Both youths were originally charged with first-degree arson, a charge still pending against Metheny in state court.

Gilliland also testified today that another youth involved in the incident, Eric Donze, was arrested nearly one year ago when he was found in possession of a knife belonging to Gilliland. Donze was sentenced to terms in a Chelsea correctional facility as a result of that arrest.

In another incident Gilliland admitted to defense attorney Thomas Dennis, that he had been involved in a shooting incident at the age of 13. According to his statements he fired a BB gun which struck another youngster in the eye. In still another incident, Dennis recounted Gilliland's previous felony conviction in which he was fined \$600 for stealing automobile tires.

When assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski, objected to Dennis' line of questioning, the defendant's attorney said he was trying to establish that Gilliland had in the past acted as the fall guy.

Dennis later asked Gilliland if he felt he had a big stake in Metheny's conviction in federal court. Referring to the government's plea bargaining agreement with Gilliland, Dennis asked if it didn't negate the possibility of Gilliland's prosecution in federal court, should Metheny be charged with the state charge.

The Defense Attorney is expected to continue this afternoon to cross examine Gilliland in the continuing trial of the West Virginia youth.

Other stories on page 19.

The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday March 24, 1981 25 Cents

Inflation rises during February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national price index shot back up into double digits, reaching 12.1 percent on an annual basis in February — and rising fuel prices are mainly to blame, the government reported today.

The Consumer Price Index for February went up 1 percent, the Labor Department reported.

Last month, the Labor Department said the inflation rate fell to 9.1 percent on an annual basis for January. That was the first time it had dropped below 10 percent since last summer.

The government said energy prices rose 5.1 percent last month, compared with 3.1 percent in January. Some private forecasters attribute the jump to President Reagan's immediate decontrol of oil prices.

The inflation rate would have been only 3.9 percent on an annual basis, or just 0.3 on a monthly basis, had energy prices held steady in February, according to Labor Department analyst Jesse Thomas.

The energy portion of the measure contributed 54.3 percent of the total increase, Thomas said.

The transportation index, which includes gasoline prices, took its sharpest upswing in a year, up 2.4 percent in the month of February.

Housing costs advanced only moderately as household fuel price increases were offset by a decline in the price of houses.

Food and beverages, which at times in the past have contributed to large increases, showed only a 0.3 rise for February.

The Consumer Price Index for February reached 263.2 measured against a 1967 base of 100. That means simply it now takes \$28.32 to buy what cost \$100 14 years ago.

Clothing contributed a much smaller proportion of the total increase than did fuels, but also showed sharply higher prices, up 0.8 percent for the month. The Labor Department said this reflected both a return to regular prices from sales and the introduction of spring wear.

Polish unions vote for general strike

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of the 10 million-member Solidarity union called an overwhelming vote today for a general strike Friday followed by a general strike next Tuesday that will destroy the labor peace the Polish government sought and Moscow demanded.

With only two opposed and six abstaining, 33 members of the 41-member national leadership voted for the work stoppages to protest a bloody police assault last week on Solidarity members in Bydgoszcz.

National leader Lech Walesa had urged caution on calling mass strikes and stalked out of the session that began Monday and finished at 3 a.m. today. When today's session opened, he stayed away until the vote on strike dates was taken.

The vote setting a stoppage of two or four hours on Friday and the full-scale walkout next Tuesday had been postponed until after a break for the tired delegates, ending a stormy 10-hour Monday session.

The union leadership drew up a seven-point resolution during Monday's emergency session called to decide their next move to counter the government's defense of the beatings.

The resolution, which Walesa had to support when he found himself almost alone in advising caution, called for a two- or four-hour nationwide warning strike Friday, followed by a general strike of unspecified duration four days later.

But when it came time to vote, "the delegates were so tired and the atmosphere was so chaotic that they couldn't agree on the date," a conference source said.

"Walesa threw his hands in the air," the source said, "shouting, 'My wife's in the hospital and I am leaving,' and stalked out of the hall."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency Monday accused Solidarity of attempting to create "anarchy" in the nation's 36 million workers and to stay out of politics.

Moscow has called for an end to the labor unrest and repeated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" that justifies Soviet intervention to protect Communist government and ensure a Warsaw Pact nation does not stray from Moscow's fold.

Walesa had pleaded for moderation to avoid a full confrontation with the government, warning rumors have reached me that a state of emergency could be introduced tomorrow.

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Fortin to receive award for senior citizen work

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce announced Monday that as part of its celebration of local achievement the 1981 Award for Community Service to Senior Citizens is being presented to Wally Fortin.

Wally Fortin is a life-long resident of Manchester. The decision to present the award to Fortin was made by the Chamber's award committee. A veteran of World War II, he served two years in Italy.

In selecting Fortin for his distinction, the committee cited his many years of dedicated volunteer service to both the youth and senior citizens of the community. His service began by volunteering to coach the boys baseball leagues sponsored by the town recreation department. In 1959 Fortin was selected as the youngest of four coaches for the first year of the Manchester Little League. In 1953 he coached the Manchester American Legion Baseball team to the first state championship.

In 1955 he started working as a part-time program director for the local Recreation Department. His programs included residents of all ages. By 1968 he was officially named the full-time director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Fortin is an active member of St. James Parish and the Manchester Council 573 Knights of Columbus.

The celebration of local achievement extends beyond the bounds of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber invites local citizens to join the ceremonies honoring this year's award recipients by attending the Chamber's Annual Banquet on April 4 at Fiano's. Ticket information can be obtained by visiting or calling the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, at 20 Hartford Road, 646-2223.



Wally Fortin

Well known locally, Fortin has been recognized on numerous occasions for his dedication to the citizens of Manchester, including a citation from the late Ella Grasso for his work with the elderly, and a Knights of Columbus St. Patrick's Day Award for his service to the local youth and elderly.

Fortin is an active member of St. James Parish and the Manchester Council 573 Knights of Columbus.

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Coal pact

In a late night session, the UMW has reached agreement to settle a new contract for the nation's coal miners. A scheduled strike, however, appears imminent because of the long ratification process involved. Page 3.

Broadway bound

A former "Miss Manchester" who later became "Miss Connecticut" is being selected as a lead dancer in the Broadway hit, "42nd Street." Page 18.

In sports

Raymond Floyd wins \$322,000 in PGA golf tournament. Syracuse earns right to play in NIT final. Page 13.

Boston contains Wayne Gretzky and beats Edmonton. Page 14.

Outside today

Variable cloudiness throughout today with high temperatures in the mid 40s. Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday morning. Sunny for the remainder of Wednesday with temperatures near 45. Page 2.

24 MARCH 24

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

News Briefing

New tax burden

HARTFORD (UPI) — There is clear evidence Connecticut's property tax burden has been shifted onto homeowners who can't foot the bill any longer, a state-wide citizens' group claims.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Monday a study done for a special legislative commission failed to recognize the trend of increasing residential tax burdens and decreasing commercial and industrial tax bills.

The CCAC, which supports a property tax classification system, said its review of the evaluation data found 71 percent of sample towns revealed since 1975 show a tax shift onto residential properties.

"Residents already pay 60 percent of the state's property taxes, and we can't pay more. If the Legislature chooses to ignore clear evidence of the shift onto homeowners, it will face a statewide taxpayers' revolt," said CCAC spokeswoman Doreen DeBianco.

"The current shift is another increase on an already unbearable burden," she said. "We are here because the raised values of thousands of Connecticut citizens, angry over raised taxes, are being ignored."

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee has scheduled a public hearing tonight on the classification bill which would allow communities to tax business and residential properties at different rates.

The CCAC and a coalition of neighborhood groups say their members will turn out in force to support the measure.

The citizens' group said it disagreed with consultant John Sullivan's report issued to the Legislature's Property Tax Study Commission which said there was not a significant shift in the tax burden.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, sponsor of the classification bill which allows for local option, said he and fellow members of the commission disagreed with Sullivan's findings.

Business groups have said there has been no long-term shift of the burden and warned the classification system would discourage industry from locating in towns which have the tax differential.

Change in style

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Arthur Bryant, the legendary king of Kansas City barbecue, has reopened the dining room in his "House of Good Eats."

The restaurant New York food critic Calvin Trillin calls "the best in the world" was closed for its normal January vacation break. But when the staff returned Feb. 1, Bryant's famous pork ribs, beef, ham, mutton and french fries were strictly on a "no go" basis.

Declining health — "I had a tucker" — the 78-year-old Bryant said — necessitated the drastic change.

Gone were the formica-topped tables that had held four decades of barbecue. Gone were the chipped, frosty mugs of beer and the aglet television set that entertained generations of customers with World Series, NBA basketball finals and Super Bowls.

Six weeks of carnal business was just too much for its patrons — and its proprietor.

"Everybody who walked up to me said something," Bryant said. "I would be better off opening up than taking this abuse."

Monday, with considerable fanfare, the Brooklyn Avenue restaurant with the smoke-stained walls and the greasy floors reopened for dining room business. And as always, Bryant had his usual place behind the counter.

The restaurateur who has served Presidents Harry S. Truman and Jimmy Carter and countless celebrities, has always been an interview. And now he's on doctors' orders to do more talking and less working.

"I've got a bad one," Bryant said, pointing to the area of his heart.

While wrestling open a stubborn box containing his season tickets to watch the Royals, Bryant explained why he settled in Kansas City.

"I was born in Calvert, Texas, but I don't look on the map, 'cause it's not there. I ended up in Kansas City in 1931, but I didn't mean to."

"I was on my way to California, but I didn't get any further than here when I went broke — so I had to stay."

Bryant got a job right away with Perry Perry — the man he calls the barbecue king. And he paid careful attention to Perry's royal technique.

When he left Perry in 1941, he struck out on his own to open what his advertisements call "The House of Good Eats." Forty years later, very little has changed.

Miss Schaffer wore a high-collared white gown with antique lace veil and Dale showed in velvet tux. British-born Dale's four children by his previous marriage, Murray, 20, Adam, 17, Toby, 15, and his married daughter Belinda Stock, 23, attended the reception at Manhattan's Lotus Club. It was Miss Schaffer's first marriage.

A descendant of the 17th-century characters in "Shogun" appears in "Noble House," and Clavelli says many more will turn up in his next novel about modern-day Japan. He is a private man who shuns the spotlight.

Says he: "If one gets caught up in the celebrity thing, it has to detract from one's work. It's difficult to be famous and productive simultaneously."

Slightly to the left of Deng?

A Republican to the left of the leader of the Chinese Communist Party? That's what President Gerald Ford found himself Monday at a meeting in Peking, China. President Deng Xiaoping had Ford sit to his left rather than on his right side, as is customary.

Deng explained he made the switch because his right ear is deaf and his "left ear is better than the right. One ear is doing well," the 77-year-old Deng said. "Apart from hearing, there is nothing wrong with me."

Barnum & Schaffer?

Tony winner Jim Dale, star of the Broadway hit "Barnum," and Julie Schaffer, owner of Julie Artisans



Waiting game

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett plans to pass the time playing Scrabble while a jury decides whether she was libeled by a National Enquirer gossip item describing her allegedly drunken behavior at a ritzy Washington restaurant.

The jury met briefly Monday to choose a foreman and then recessed until today. During closing arguments, Miss Burnett's lawyer asked the jurors to make the Enquirer pay at least \$1.5 million in punitive damages to teach the tabloid's owners a lesson.

"To deter a corporation," said Miss Burnett's lawyer, E. D. Bronson Jr., "you have to hit them where it hurts—in the pocketbook. To accomplish these results, it's going to take a lot of money. At least \$1.5 million. Remember to make it enough to wipe the slate clean for Carol."

The attorney representing the tabloid stressed Miss Burnett is a public figure and said the article in question was not meant to suggest she was drunk and disorderly but only to portray her as a "zany comic" of Carol Burnett being Carol Burnett, and noted that the story was later retracted.

He warned the jury that its decision could have an impact on freedom of the press.

As the jury began its discussions, Miss Burnett said she was pleased because she had won a moral victory and the publisher's reporting techniques had been "exposed" to its readers. The comedian also joked about how she'd pass the time during jury deliberations.

"I have a traveling Scrabble set about my size," she said, holding her hands a foot apart. "I'm going to bring it. If it takes me to be here, I'll be here with my Scrabble set."

In his closing arguments, Bronson told the 11-member panel that the \$1.5 million in punitive damages were designed as a deterrent "to carry the message down to Lantana — it's time to stop."

The tabloid is published in Lantana, Fla., near West Palm Beach.

Miss Burnett originally asked for \$10 million when she filed the suit five years ago after an item in the tabloid's gossip column stated she was loud and boisterous in Washington's Rive Gauche restaurant, where she allegedly argued with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and spilled wine on a diner.

Miss Burnett testified the 65-word item was a "disturbing pack of lies," and said the retraction later printed by the Enquirer was nothing but a "bouquet of crassness."

Europe in nine years, will broadcast to 13 European nations.

Glimpses Kentucky Fried Chicken has unveiled a new advertising campaign in which singer Roberta Flack and tennis pro Andrea Jaeger replace the late Colonel Harland Sanders in television ads. Penthouse Pet Victoria Lynn Johnson gave her steady date, New York and Los Angeles restaurateur Robert Pascal, a 32nd birthday party in her Los Angeles home. "We're in love," she cooed. James Garner is heading for London in April to begin filming his starring role in the new Blake Edwards' comedy "Victor, Victoria," with Julie Andrews and Robert Preston.

Faces

Hollywood photographer George Hurrell, who's shot as many famous faces as anyone, and an entourage of Face People attended a party in Manhattan Monday night celebrating the 50th anniversary of Merle Norman Cosmetics, the firm that started in an Ocean Park, Calif., kitchen in 1931 and grew to 2,600 international shops. Among the crowd of covetable complements at the party were Jose Ferrer, Celeste Holm, Joan Bennett and Arlene Dahl.

The Dead

Rock group Greatful Dead say they are ready for "phase two" of their nationwide tour.

The band says it will begin its tour May 1 with a concert in the Hampton Coliseum in Hampton, Va. Other tour dates include Philadelphia, Glenn Falls, N.Y., and Long Island. Their East-Coast tour blitz will follow reunion concert with rock music's premier group The Who in Essen, Germany.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday: Connecticut 073, Maine 010, Vermont 014, New Hampshire Sunday 7362, New Hampshire Monday 0388, Rhode Island 9327, Massachusetts 9938.

Weicker silent

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the state's highest elected Republican, won't comment on a conservative group's project to send him into early retirement.

David Ordway, executive director of the Connecticut Political Action Committee, Monday unveiled the "Lowell Weicker Retirement Fund" and said its goal was to oust the state's senior senator by the 1982 GOP primary.

"This man is not only not a conservative, nor is he a Republican, but this man is indeed a very liberal Democrat," Ordway said.

Weicker spokesman Marty Moore said the two-term senator knew there would always be opposition in politics and "is not going to comment on this."

Ordway said a nationwide conservative group gave Weicker and noted former Democratic liberal Sens. Birch Bayh, George McGovern and Frank Church "all fat zeros" for their 1979 voting records.

"Weicker is not only not a conservative, but he is extremely liberal," Ordway said. "This organization is fully committed to send Lowell Weicker into retirement together with his former friends and liberal brethren."

The CPAC group's goal is to see Weicker defeated in the 1982 GOP primary — and to make sure he's replaced by a conservative, Ordway said.

"The last thing we want to do is elect a Toby Moffett," he said, referring to the liberal Democratic congressman from the 6th District, considered a likely contender for U.S. senate or governor in 1982.

Robin Moore of Westport, author of "The French Connection" and "The Green Berets," and former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello have been mentioned as possible GOP candidates in the Senate race.

Weicker, who won re-election in 1978 by a more than 40-0 margin, has bucked the state party organization and several GOP conservative stances for years.

"He (Weicker) has called recent conservatives 'right wing trash.' He has called Republican activists 'scum,'" Ordway said.

Ordway said the fund had started organizational and fundraising activities and hoped to pull in \$12,000 this year.

Energy update

Washington — The Energy Department Monday invited oil jobbers and retailers to take advantage of a one-time package deal letting them settle potential federal overcharging claims at 30 to 50 cents on the dollar.

Washington — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday rejected a request from the Three Mile Island utility to restart its undamaged reactor before the conclusion of public hearings on whether the unit is safe.

Washington — Domestic gasoline stocks, which normally start sinking this time of year, have grown to an all-time high of 29.9 million barrels, the Energy Department reported in its latest Weekly Petroleum Status Report.

New York — OPEC crude oil production declined in January to 24.7 million barrels a day from 24.8 million barrels daily in December and offset rising output among non-OPEC members, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

New York — Mexico, the United States' fourth largest foreign supplier, is considering cutting prices on its crude oil exports in April or May because of weakening world oil markets, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

Washington — Over one dissent, the Supreme Court Monday rejected a major challenge to Energy Department regulations brought by seven major oil companies.

Richard, Wash. — Shippers of low-level radioactive waste, including that from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant, are rushing to beat a voter-imposed July 1 deadline for closing a nuclear dump at Hanford to out-of-state waste.

Gold price down

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold opened lower in London today but rose in Zurich where a dealer said the situation in Poland made the market "jumpy."

The dollar was higher against most European currencies, comfortable as one on a 112-a-week. "The answer: 'We do not approve of marriage on a financial basis.'"

In 1964, the United States granted the Philippine islands independence to become effective July 4, 1946.

In 1965, white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma, Ala. She had taken part in a protest march demanding equal voting rights for blacks.

In 1970, Argentine President Isabel Peron, widow of former strongest ruler Juan Peron, was removed from power and arrested in a military coup.

A thought for the day: British King George VI said: "The highest of distinctions is service to others."

Smart shoppers read the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in The Herald.



Today's forecast Today variable cloudiness. Highs 40 to 45. Cloudy with a chance of a few snow flurries tonight and Wednesday morning followed by sunny the rest of Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Wednesday in the middle 40s. Light variable winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph this morning and continuing through Wednesday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period, high temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s Thursday rising to the 50s and 60s Saturday. Lows will be in the 30s to low 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Vermont: Fair and mild weather during the period. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.

National forecast Little Rock c 41 30 ... Los Angeles c 74 67 ... Louisville c 60 31 ... Memphis c 60 40 ... Milwaukee c 58 29 ... Minneapolis c 58 34 ... Nashville c 53 29 ... New Orleans c 60 50 ... New York pc 49 25 ... Oklahoma City c 64 36 ... Omaha c 63 40 ... Philadelphia c 45 12 ... Phoenix c 64 39 ... Pittsburgh c 50 31 ... Portland Me. pc 46 23 ... Portland Or. c 56 14 ... Providence c 48 25 ... Richmond c 42 17 ... St. Louis c 58 32 ... Salt Lake City c 59 40 ... San Antonio pc 70 40 ... San Diego c 69 39 ... Hartford pc 48 25 ... San Juan c 91 76 ... Indianapolis c 56 25 ... Seattle c 54 40 ... Jackson Miss. c 61 34 ... Spokane pc 53 32 ... Kansas City c 60 40 ... Washington c 52 40 ... Las Vegas c 76 50 ... Wichita pc 62 35

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted temperatures.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1981 with 282 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. U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was born March 24, 1855. On this date in history: In 1902, one of the earliest advice to the lovers columns received this question: "Can two people live as comfortably as one on a 112-a-week? The answer: 'We do not approve of marriage on a financial basis.'"

Smart shopping

Glimpses

Europe in nine years, will broadcast to 13 European nations. Kentucky Fried Chicken has unveiled a new advertising campaign in which singer Roberta Flack and tennis pro Andrea Jaeger replace the late Colonel Harland Sanders in television ads. Penthouse Pet Victoria Lynn Johnson gave her steady date, New York and Los Angeles restaurateur Robert Pascal, a 32nd birthday party in her Los Angeles home. "We're in love," she cooed. James Garner is heading for London in April to begin filming his starring role in the new Blake Edwards' comedy "Victor, Victoria," with Julie Andrews and Robert Preston.

The Herald

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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 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 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.

Council of mine union meets to ink coal pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the United Mine Workers' bargaining council was expected to give prompt approval to a tentative agreement with the soft coal industry, another hitch could prolong the miners' strike as long as Friday.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. said his 160,000 miners will leave the coal fields when their contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Church said he would be adhering to a "no contract, no work" tradition until ratification of a new pact.

The ratification process is expected to take until next Tuesday or Wednesday, which would mean a strike of four or five working days.

With huge stockpiles of coal on the ground, such a walkout is not expected to have any significant impact on the economy or energy requirements.

Wildcat strikes over local disputes, meanwhile, kept more than 5,000 miners out of mines in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Oklahoma.

If the bargaining council, which has 29 voting members comprising international officers, executive board members and district presidents, votes its approval today, the document will be sent to the coal fields for ratification.

But even if ratification is achieved, little-known negotiations between the UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors for a new agreement covering about 11,000 mine construction workers could delay a return-to-work order.

In some past negotiations, construction workers — who bargain at the same time as the miners — have set up pickets preventing UMW miners from returning to work after the miners' contract was ratified.

Church announced the three-year agreement at a news conference shortly after dawn Monday and predicted it will be accepted by the members.

"We're satisfied... You never get all you want," Church said. "Although in the coal fields we were pleased with the tentative settlement, many adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the provisions."

"It sounds pretty good," said John Redford, a Deepwater, W. Va., coal miner.

Last ballots cast today but Oscars stay secret

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Final ballots for the Oscars were cast today, one week before presenters at the 53rd Academy Awards ask for "the envelope please" and announce the winners of the golden statuette.

The 3,765 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences must turn in their ballots by 5 p.m. PST to Price Waterhouse offices in downtown Los Angeles — a few blocks from the Music Center where the winners will be revealed next Monday.

Although the ballots will be quickly counted, the names of the winners will remain secret until 20 envelopes are opened in front of a star-studded audience and millions of television viewers.

While other winners must await tabulation of the ballots, Henry Ford, who got a best actor nomination for "Grapes of Wrath" in 1940, is assured an honorary Oscar Tuesday celebrating his "brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution" to the film art.

Other special Oscars will be given to Linwood Dunn and Cecil Love, who developed an optical printer that pioneered special effects photography, and to the movie "The Empire Strikes Back," which set the

Reagan seeks increase in aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In developments dramatizing current U.S. emphasis on Central America and the Persian Gulf, the administration asked for sharply increased aid for El Salvador and warned against Soviet threats to the oil-rich Middle East.

And, despite concerns over Nicaragua's help for Salvadoran guerrillas, the administration requested \$25 million in aid for Managua's leftist administration.

That is the largest aid program for any Latin American country during the next fiscal year and about 20 percent of the \$478 million in total aid requested for the entire region.

United Press International learned Monday that despite administration assurances that only 54 U.S. military advisers were to be sent to El Salvador, a total of 61 advisers had been earmarked for duty in the war-torn Central American nation as of March 13. Sixty-six advisers are there now.

Bushnell said the administration is encouraged by signs from Nicaragua that its support for El Salvador's Marxist-Leninist guerrillas has been reduced. As a result, a \$35 million economic aid program was requested.

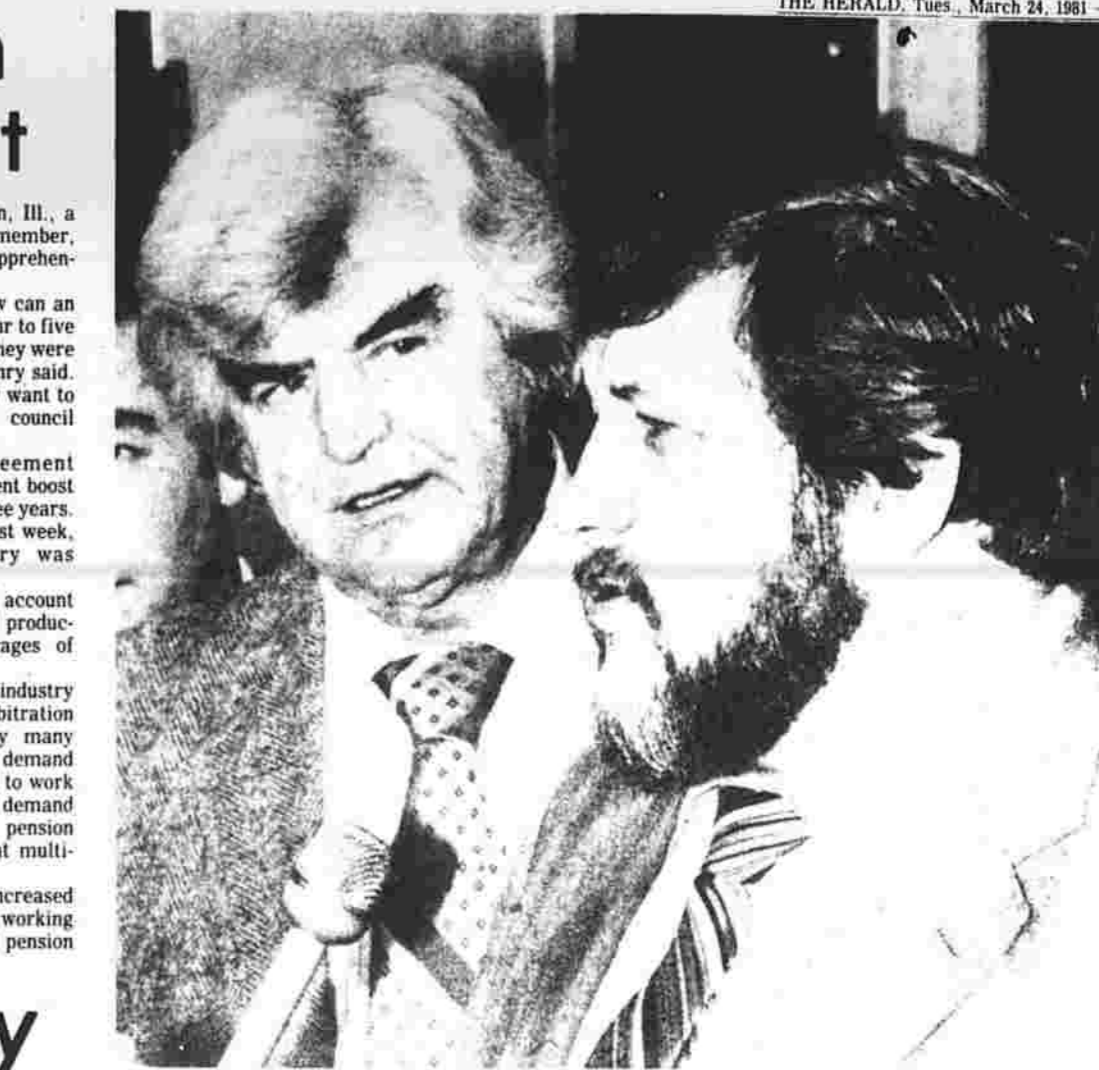
Shots fired in transit strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia police said today that shots were fired at an elevated train undergoing a maintenance run during the city's public transportation strike.

Police said no one was injured by the shots, which struck the rear of the train as it passed the Spring Garden elevated station just before midnight Monday.

The shots appeared to have come from the southbound lanes of nearby streets, police said. They would not speculate about whether the shooting was connected with the strike of city buses, trolleys, subways and trains.

A spokesman for the transportation system said even during a



After a sudden all-night bargaining session between the UMW and the soft coal industry, UMW President Sam Church announces a tentative settlement in the contract talks. At left is UMW negotiator Walter Suba. (UPI photo by Mark Reinstein)

Favorable Senate vote seen on dairy proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was expected to win a Senate vote on an amendment that sidetracked his dairy support bill last week, but faces other challenges to the bill with time running out.

The administration has resisted attempts to amend the bill written to save taxpayers \$147 million and consumers about 8 cents a gallon on milk by skipping an April 1 increase in dairy support.

Amendments would log it down past the April 1 deadline. If the increase goes into effect, the dairy support program will cost nearly \$2 billion this year. The amount is the cost of government purchases of dairy products to keep milk prices at the support level.

The Senate vote today on the issue that has become the first actual legislative test of Reagan's budget proposals.

The bill encountered trouble in the Senate last week. Eight Republicans and all but two Democrats joined to hand the administration a 33-45

defeat on a procedural vote on a potentially crippling amendment to cut in half imports of casing, a protein component of milk used to manufacture imitation dairy products.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker delayed any further votes, hoping to avoid a defeat on the main bill and using the extra time for Democrats to ponder consequences of their voting in effect, for higher retail milk prices.

"We're in pretty good shape," Baker said Monday. He said the amendment would be killed "not by a handsome margin, but by a safe margin."

Some Republicans have been convinced to change their votes.

For example, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., told reporters late last week in St. Paul, Minn., he would switch and vote against the casing amendment.

Calling last week's vote a "mistake," he said. "Quite clearly, I don't want to jeopardize the

senator's plan."

Reagan also has to contend with congressional efforts to get him to carry out his campaign pledge to lift the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union by adding such an amendment to the dairy bill.

An aide to Baker expressed doubt about the outcome of an amendment by Sen. Edward Zorinski, D-Neb., to force Reagan to declare by April 30 whether he intends to lift the embargo.

Without predicting victory, a Zorinski aide said. "We're going to give them a run for their money."

Sen. David Boren, D-Ola., hoped to attach an amendment to stop the import of products from Russia as long as the grain embargo is in effect.

Boren said the United States imports about \$10 million a year in Soviet products, including fur skins, tobacco, tea, sugar, casein and honey.

"Why should we be benefiting Soviet farmers and ignoring our own?" Boren asked.

The Daily Mail today published more details of the case alleging Hollis' alleged double life may have surpassed even that of Kim Philby, the "third man" who has been called the greatest Soviet mole in history and defected to the Soviet Union for nearly 30 years. As head of MI6 from 1956-1965, he had the highest security clearance in the government with access to certain U.S. intelligence material as well as the most secret British intelligence documents.

The Daily Mail story, based on a new book on British intelligence by Chapman Pincher, a veteran defense correspondent, said Hollis was interrogated as a spy suspect shortly after his retirement. He "never cracked though his answers to questions were regarded as unsatisfactory," Pincher said.

A former member of Parliament, Cmdr. Anthony Courtenay, said Hollis had been open to blackmail when he had an affair with his secretary, who later became his second wife.

But the former legislator, who

the case was reviewed in 1974 by Lord Trend, a retired senior civil servant who reported there was circumstantial evidence Hollis may have been a spy.

strike, equipment was run for maintenance purposes. Meanwhile, a Common Pleas court judge scheduled a hearing today to determine whether to make permanent an injunction that prohibits striking transit workers from picketing suburban and city rail stations.

Common Pleas Court Judge William M. Mariani issued a temporary injunction last Friday after pickets shut down commuter rail traffic at suburban stations and two city terminals.

He scheduled a hearing today to determine whether to continue the injunction of lift it.

Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union vowed to picket all

persons from Rapides parish came to hear arguments in the desegregation case. (UPI photo)

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Gililand tells of bombing night events

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — An 18-year-old Manchester youth testified Monday in the U.S. District Court that he pointed out the home of a neighborhood black family and helped construct the Molotov cocktail used in last October's firebombing.

Eugene R. Gililand Jr. told the court he prepared the "gas bomb" which was thrown Oct. 2 through the bedroom window of a Brent Road home where a teenage girl was listening to music with her brother.

White Gililand admitted he pointed out the home of Lucenda Harris and Bruce Meggett, to his West Virginia friend, he denied having thrown the bomb. Instead he reiterated his earlier written testimony that he and another friend stood at least 50 feet from the out-of-state youth as he hurled the flaming bomb at the home.

Charles Norman Metheny, who like his former Manchester friend, is white, faces federal weapons and civil rights charges in connection with the late-night attack on the Manchester home. If convicted,

Metheny faces a possible maximum sentence of 11 years' imprisonment, as well as a tougher, first-degree arson charge in state Superior Court.

Metheny had been staying in the Oliver Road home of Gililand's parents for about a week before the bombing occurred. Gililand testified yesterday that he showed Metheny the Harris' home on a drive his uncle's Hilliard Street residence.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Thomas Dennis, Gililand said he became "upset" when he returned last year from Army training and discovered a black family had moved into a home along Brent Road.

At first Gililand testified, "I just got upset for no reason at all." But when Dennis asked, "So my question is, what caused you to be upset that a Negro family... had moved to Brent Road," said Gililand, "everyone else was, so why not me?"

Asked if Metheny had also become upset by the move, Gililand answered, "He could have, but then again he couldn't have." Defense attorney Dennis then pointed out that

his client is from West Virginia, adding that he had no reason to become upset.

According to Gililand's testimony, the two Army reservists were accompanied by another friend, 19-year-old Eric Donze, on their way to the Harris home. From Gililand's home they reportedly walked to the top of Tower Road, where they hopped a fence to make their path through the back yards of the neighborhood.

As they scaled the fence, Gililand said Donze refused to hold the gas-filled jar which Metheny had kept concealed under his sweat shirt. Instead, the West Virginia youth handed the jar to Gililand, who said he wiped his fingerprints from it before returning it to Metheny on the other side of the fence.

While the three youths stood by a telephone pole near the Harris home, Gililand recounted for the jury his words to the friend he called Chuck, whom he said carried the jar in his gloved hands. "It's that one, and (1) pointed at it," said Gililand.

Gililand said he knew none of the Harris, nor their names, but went with the plan, "because they were

black." Asked by Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski how Metheny knew the family was black, Gililand again said, "Because I told him."

"Me and Eric (Donze) watched Chuck (Metheny) throw it through a window," Gililand first said. Later he admitted he hadn't actually seen the youth throw the bomb. "I saw him light it... he had to (throw) it," said Gililand.

In front of the Harris home, Gililand testified, "I could see them walking (persons in the home)." He said he told Metheny to throw the bomb at the left front side of the house because he had seen someone walking back and forth through a screen on the home's right side.

Gililand testified to having heard "big booms" and upon turning around saw Metheny's hands raised in the air. "I saw a flash of light," he said. "What's that got to do with anything here today?"

"Mr. Gililand, let me ask the questions," said Dennis. "The government is expected today to continue to call witnesses in its case against Metheny. Before that, however, Gililand is scheduled to be cross-examined by the defense.

The town possesses an 18-foot-wide right-of-way into the area, which now serves as the driveway into the drive-in. The land is owned by the drive-in.

However, by the definition of the right of way, as derived by the land surveyor Ralph Zahner, the right-of-way is inside the 50-foot level mark from Bolton Notch Pond.

The town's use of the right-of-way cannot exceed the distance outlined by the 50-foot mark.

But the road into the area, now the driveway, does exceed, in certain areas, the limits of the 50-foot border.

According to state statute 7-7, a town meeting can be adjourned to a referendum if 200 signatures of legal voters in town, or 10 percent of the legal voters, which ever is less, is obtained.

The petition must be filed with Town Clerk Catherine Feiner at least 24 hours in advance of the town meeting.

According to Chairman William Fehling, the committee began circulating petitions Friday to "about 10" persons in town.

The petition is going well, he said, and he does not foresee any problem in acquiring the required number of signatures to force the town meeting to referendum, scheduled for March 30.

According to state statute 7-7, a town meeting can be adjourned to a referendum if 200 signatures of legal voters in town, or 10 percent of the legal voters, which ever is less, is obtained.

Whether the town will vote on the map submitted by Zahner, the town's legal use of the right of way is severely cramped. In this area, most of the width of the driveway exceeds the 50 foot limit, and it is doubtful that a vehicle could drive on the right of way without exceeding the boundary.

Building commission Chairman John Sambogno said that it appears that the town does "not have enough access" into the area, though said that no final determination could be made at this time.

He said the town now knows "what area we can work within," adding that "some way must be established to get around the problem."

The commission decided to table any action on the newly acquired map until the Board of Selectmen can decide how to proceed on the problem.

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Area News...

Dagon makes budget request

EAST HARTFORD — for a 1981-82 town budget of \$19.5 million. In addition, the Board of Education is asking for a school budget of more than \$26 million, bringing the total proposed 1981-82 East Hartford budget to \$45.6 million.

Right of way problem could hurt transfer site

BOLTON — If the town votes for installation of a transfer station, and if the site of the transfer station is the likely Freja Park, the town may be faced with a problem of access into the area, according to a public building Commission meeting Monday night.

The town possesses an 18-foot-wide right-of-way into the area, which now serves as the driveway into the drive-in. The land is owned by the drive-in.

However, by the definition of the right of way, as derived by the land surveyor Ralph Zahner, the right-of-way is inside the 50-foot level mark from Bolton Notch Pond.

The town's use of the right-of-way cannot exceed the distance outlined by the 50-foot mark.

But the road into the area, now the driveway, does exceed, in certain areas, the limits of the 50-foot border.

GOP backs petition drive for disposal referendum

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee has begun circulating petitions in town in order to force the town meeting to referendum on solid waste disposal.

According to Chairman William Fehling, the committee began circulating petitions Friday to "about 10" persons in town.

The petition is going well, he said, and he does not foresee any problem in acquiring the required number of signatures to force the town meeting to referendum, scheduled for March 30.

Coentry town budget reflects 10 mill boost

COENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly submitted a \$6.4 million budget, entailing a 10-mill increase, to critical council members Monday night.

Of the proposed budget, 71 percent consists of the Board of Education's budget plus the debt service, both of which are outside the jurisdiction of the town manager.

Parent workshop set

VERNON — The Title I teaching staff in cooperation with the Title I Parent Advisory Council will present a series of workshops tonight at 7:30 at the Maple Street School.

The special interest workshops are being offered for Title I parents to familiarize them with the type of school work the Title I teachers are doing with their children in reading and math.

Mrs. Annette Levine, chairman of the district-wide Parent Advisory Council, will conduct a short business meeting at the start of the evening.

The Title I program in Vernon offers children to extra help in reading and math. The program is staffed by trained teachers who deal with children in small groups or on an individual basis.

Title I teachers work in close cooperation with regular classroom teachers to help correct any reading or math difficulties certain children may have.

Involvement in Title I Parent Advisory Councils gives parents the opportunity to discuss what their rights and responsibilities are, and what role the council should have in the Title I program.

SUPER SPORT COAT SALE!

\$47 2 for \$89 This week only.

Save \$23 to \$71 on a select group of Our Regular \$70 to \$80 Sport Coats

It's been a long time since you've seen sport coats of this quality at a price this low! Only \$47... to put yourself in a handsomely tailored sport coat of fine textured or springweight blend fabrics.

Free Alterations Even At This Low Sale Price. Other stores may charge \$10 to \$20 extra for alterations. We always alter sport coats free, even at sale prices.

Anderson-Little So much for so little.

Victim of fire bombing expresses faith in jury

as jurors. While the three were not prevented from formally hearing the case, none were chosen in the random, last-round of the selection process.

At the same time, defense attorney Thomas Dennis, whose motions for the blacks' dismissal was denied, made a point of observation when he told Judge Cabranes, "The basis for my objection was based primarily on their exposure to the news media."

Dennis also pointed out that he made no objection to one black, who was dismissed, allegedly for exposure to potentially prejudicial news coverage.

The federal government has charged Charles Norman Metheny, a West Virginia, with weapons and civil rights violations in connection with the October firebombing in a residential area of Manchester.

Two local youths were also allegedly involved in the incident, and while neither has been charged in federal court, an 18-year-old is pleaded guilty to reduced charges resulting from the attack.

Lucenda Harris, who appeared Monday in court with the five youths who were at her Manchester home when the attack occurred, said she planned to sit through the entire trial. Monday, at her teen-age daughter, Sharon Harris, testified that she was struck by a homemade bomb which crashed through her bedroom window.

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

The "Herald Angle" by Sports Editor Earl Yost, another exclusive of The Herald, tells the background and interesting sidelights of the sports world. Don't miss it on The Herald sports pages.

Club listings To get your club news published or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryan at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to the Sports Editor, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct. 06604.

School cuts threaten job losses, program

MANCHESTER — After several pages of facts and figures were presented by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy last night, it seemed as if the 1981-82 school budget was looking down a triple barrel shotgun of cuts.

Two barrels with definitely loaded, one with estimated cuts from the federal government and the other with recommended cuts from the town manager.

Budget hits parks, rec; retains needed services

MANCHESTER — Public works and recreation services are cut significantly in the \$31,804,865 budget proposed yesterday by Robert Weiss, town manager, but it sustains the level of social services and increases police service.

The budget would be a 7.38 percent increase, or \$2,191,861, over the 1980-81 budget and falls below the 8 percent increase mandated by the Board of Directors early in the budget process.

Weiss proposes purchasing the cruisers under the present fiscal year budget, and purchasing the computer under the capital improvement budget of 1981-82, spreading the total cost between two budgets.

The budget proposed by Weiss has most plus surpluses in the past two years. He calculates a total surplus of about \$350,000 to be added to the 1981-82 budget, which would not greatly affect the tax rate.

"It's a very tight budget," Weiss commented. "With double digit inflation we just had to stretch it that much more."

The public hearing on the budget is April 6, with the deadline for adopting a budget May 6.

Teachers to attend workshop

MANCHESTER — Teachers of students with special needs will attend in-service workshops throughout the Manchester school system on Wednesday.

The workshops, part of the Manchester Community College In-service Training Project, are designed to help teachers with various curriculum, diagnostic and behavioral techniques for coping with special students.

The workshops, seven in the Manchester area and one in Tolland, will be taught by educators in area schools.

Area News...

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Workers busy with water system improvements



Workers are busy with water system improvements in the western part of North Carolina. Snow began falling Sunday and was blamed for at least four traffic deaths in the state.



Excavators are working on water system improvements in the western part of North Carolina. Snow began falling Sunday and was blamed for at least four traffic deaths in the state.



Workers are installing a new water system control center at Pitkin and Putnam streets, this week.



As his bride, the former Julie Schaffer looks on, "Barnum" star Jim Dale catches bridal bouquet after he threw it straight up in the air following their wedding in New York City Monday at the Lotus Club. (UPI photo)



Traffic is being detoured this week from the Pitkin Street area.

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South slowly recovering from surprise snowfall

By United Press International

Light rains sprinkled the slushy remains of a surprise 2-foot snowfall in North Carolina and Virginia, piled high by thousands of residents who had to shovel their way out of homes plagued by power outages.

School closings were widespread Monday after up to 15 inches of snow buried southern Virginia and the lower regions of North Carolina during the weekend. Mountainous areas received more than 2 feet of snow.

A travelers' advisory remained in effect for key roads in the western part of North Carolina. Snow began falling Sunday and was blamed for at least four traffic deaths in the state.

Gale winds that eroded part of Carolina Beach and drove waves onto Cape Hatteras roads swept off the coast, heading east over the Atlantic.

Carolina Beach's city manager said the high winds and waves ate away portions of ocean-front property in the already troubled town, but didn't do any significant damage.

"The beach comes and the beach goes," Rick McLean said Monday. "Right now the situation looks pretty good."

The storm was part of the same system that dumped 2 inches of rain on the parched Southeast where scores of woodland fires scorched hundreds of acres during the past week.

North Carolina State Forester H.J. Green lifted a ban on outdoor burning that had been in effect since March 12. There were 1,221 forest fires that burned 16,042 acres of forest land during the 11 days the ban was in effect.

"Although this rain and snow will help relieve the fire problem for a while, it will not get us out of the critical dry conditions we have been experiencing," Dane Roten, chief of the Forest Service's Fire Staff, said. "When the weather dries out and the winds pick back up we'll be having fires again within a few days. We don't want people to think this rain has solved the problem," he said.

The snow pumped new life into North Carolina's dormant ski industry. Some resorts, closed for the season, quickly cranked up their operations and began a media blitz to advertise renewed services.

Snow turned into rain in lowland areas. Rain extended along the Atlantic Seaboard from Delaware into northern Florida.

"Appalachian Power Co. crews in Virginia worked frantically to restore power to more than 17,500 customers in Roanoke and surrounding areas. By Monday evening all but 3,200 customers were back in service, a company spokesman said.

"The roads aren't real bad; they're just slushy," a dispatcher for a few lines are down." Towns in Virginia said. "We have power out in some places because a few lines are down."

Clear skies graced the Southern Plains, Mississippi Valley, lower Ohio Valley and much of the Upper Great Lakes region.



A movie set recreates the dramatic scene outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran just before Iranian students overtook the building in Tronto Monday. The movie, entitled, "Escape from Iran: The Canadian Caper," is a two-hour docu-drama for CBS detailing the successful exploits of the Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and his staff in Tehran to smuggle six American Embassy staffers out of the country. (UPI photo)

Spirit of Revolution lives in Bay State town

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — The 30,000 residents apparently have never forgotten the lessons their forefathers taught about the evils of too much taxation.

Through planning, foresight and conservation, Lexington has managed to provide an array of services without allowing taxes to get out of hand.

While many Massachusetts communities are fearful programs in their areas will be severely curtailed by Proposition 2 1/2 — the statewide tax-cutting measure approved in November — Lexington residents are confident not much will change against government levies.

Residents of the affluent suburban community about 15 miles north of Boston did not wait until homeowners hit the panic button on rising property taxes. Instead, they deliberately took action in 1977 to start reducing town spending and holding down taxes that had risen sharply for the two previous years.

Five years ago, a blueprint for the town's financial future was drawn up at the Town Meeting — a time-honored New England tradition.

"A lot of time was spent establishing priorities," Town Manager Robert Hutchinson

immediately.

"We wanted to keep our quality of life with the excellent educational system, recreational facilities and open space intact but find a more efficient and less expensive way to do it," he said.

Officials said staffing in all areas of town government has been reduced by 7 percent without a single firing. The number of town employees dropped from 311 in 1977 to 288 in 1981.

Declining enrollments allowed officials to shut down four schools, with a fifth scheduled to close this year. Fire and Public Works Departments streamlined their operations, and new regulations requiring tight monitoring of sick leave and overtime were put into effect.

Municipal employees work without air conditioning in the summer and keep thermostats at 65 degrees during the winter to save on fuel.

But most importantly, the tax rate of \$88.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1978 rose only to \$92 in 1981. The property tax generated \$52.2 million for this fiscal year.

Although Proposition 2 1/2 will force most communities to slash property taxes — by much as 40 percent in some cases, Massachusetts officials said Lexington's tax rate is so low then could increase its taxes by 1.3 percent.

For all of its restraint, Lexington hasn't escaped some negative spinoffs of Proposition 2 1/2.

Officials said the auto excise tax — another big source of revenue for cities and towns — dropped with Proposition 2 1/2, meaning street and road construction and improvement projects have been postponed along with sewer extensions.

Radio wave 'cooking' new cancer treatment

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Radio wave "cooking" of tumors deep within the body may offer doctors a fifth way to treat cancer, a specialist says.

The process known as hyperthermia is still experimental, but Dr. F. Kristian Storm, assistant professor of surgery at the UCLA Medical School, told an American Cancer Society meeting Monday initial tests were promising.

A total of 24 patients with extensive advanced cancer have been treated at UCLA with a specially developed Magnetron, which sends radio signals into the body to "cook" and apparently kill cancerous cells.

Storm said temperatures up to 122 degrees Fahrenheit had been used without adverse effect on cancer patients.

Although the technique seen alone in killing cancer cells, Storm said its greatest potential may be when it is used with radiation, chemotherapy and surgery.

"Research is now going on at virtually every major university in this country," he said. "Initial results are quite promising and quite encouraging."

His preliminary results suggest hyperthermia will become a fifth treatment for cancer. The four other methods are surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy, the manipulation of the body's immune system.

Storm stressed, however, many questions remain to be answered before hyperthermia can be considered ready for general use.

Hyperthermia capitalizes on the long-known phenomenon that cancer cells are more vulnerable to heat than normal cells. Cancer cells will die in heat 2 degrees cooler than temperatures required to kill normal cells.

Although this has been recognized for decades, Storm said until recently techniques were not available to heat tumors deep within the body without affecting other body parts.

Storm and associates developed the Magnetron, a device that delivers radio waves through specific regions of the body. The radio signals vibrate cells and thus generates heat.

Four out of five tumors have poor blood circulation and thus cannot dissipate heat as normal tissue does, Storm said. The result is tumors reach cell-killing temperatures while surrounding healthy tissue remains at a safe temperature.

Not only does hyperthermia alone affect cancer, but Storm said it seems to enhance the tumor-killing effects of radiation. In addition the heat seems to punch holes in the covering of the cancer cell and increases the effectiveness of anti-cancer drugs.

Storm said patients for whom conventional anti-cancer treatment has not worked or for whom there is no effective treatment might be candidates for hyperthermia.

The treatment, lasting up to an hour at a time in some cases, produces only mild discomfort.

Maine firm on wet drivers

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Mandatory jail sentences for drunken drivers — the backbone of a legislative package designed to curb the state's alcohol-related accidents — is "not that different... than disciplining children," says Gov. Joseph E. Brennan.

"We must take a stand against the drunk driver and the deaths, the injuries, property damage and human misery he causes," the somber-faced Brennan told a Statehouse news conference Monday in unveiling a legislative package three months in the works.

That was the conclusion announced Monday by a group of scientists who conducted a study of cashiers, who will have added up prices for some two tons of groceries a day, in a representative sample drawn from 50,000 people employed at West German checkout counters in supermarkets.

In the study, the scientists found cashiers had an above average chance of suffering from stomach and digestive illnesses, nervous heart flutters, high blood pressure and inflammation of respiratory passages.

And for all the suffering, the cashier will earn between \$50 to \$90 a month before taxes — well below West Germany's average wage of over \$1,000 a month.

As his bride, the former Julie Schaffer looks on, "Barnum" star Jim Dale catches bridal bouquet after he threw it straight up in the air following their wedding in New York City Monday at the Lotus Club. (UPI photo)

Quirks in the news

DALLAS (UPI) — At first, Geraldine Lawton didn't notice anything unusual about the letter that arrived in her mailbox. Then she saw the 10-cent stamp and the return address of a woman who'd been dead two years.

The irony of the letter was not so much that it had taken six years to travel 30 miles but that the sender, a Fort Worth woman, wrote it to inform Mrs. Larson about the death of her husband.

"It gave me a very strange feeling," Mrs. Lawton said. "I saw the return address from Mrs. Bob Phillips and I thought 'Why am I getting a letter from her when I know she has been dead for two years?'"

During the six years it took the letter to travel the 30 miles from Fort Worth, Mrs. Phillips also had died — of cancer.

"At least this letter got through for 10 cents, even if it did take six years," she said.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — An accountant and a steam fitter picked the wrong place to smoke a marijuana cigarette, police said.

James Marcus and Richard Ryan were arrested Monday as they traveled a marijuana joint in front of Nassau County police headquarters, a police spokesman said. They were spotted by two detectives leaving the building.

Marcus, 23, of Syosset was charged with resisting arrest, possession of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana. Ryan, 22, of Centerport was charged with possession of marijuana.

LONDON (UPI) — Eight years ago, Liverpool extinguished its last gas lamp. Now, the town council wants to know why three lamp lighters are still on the city payroll.

David Croft, chairman of the highways committee, ordered an investigation Monday into why the three, plus a helper, are still collecting paychecks that over the past eight years have totaled \$550,000.

Liverpool's chief engineer, Ian Cuckey, said, "They have been completely idle for eight years."

"Naturally, there being no gas lamps, they do not have a lot to do."

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Next time you moon about standing in line at the supermarket checkout counter, spare a thought for that rude cashier. Her job is making her as sick as you are angry.

That was the conclusion announced Monday by a group of scientists who conducted a study of cashiers, who will have added up prices for some two tons of groceries a day, in a representative sample drawn from 50,000 people employed at West German checkout counters in supermarkets.

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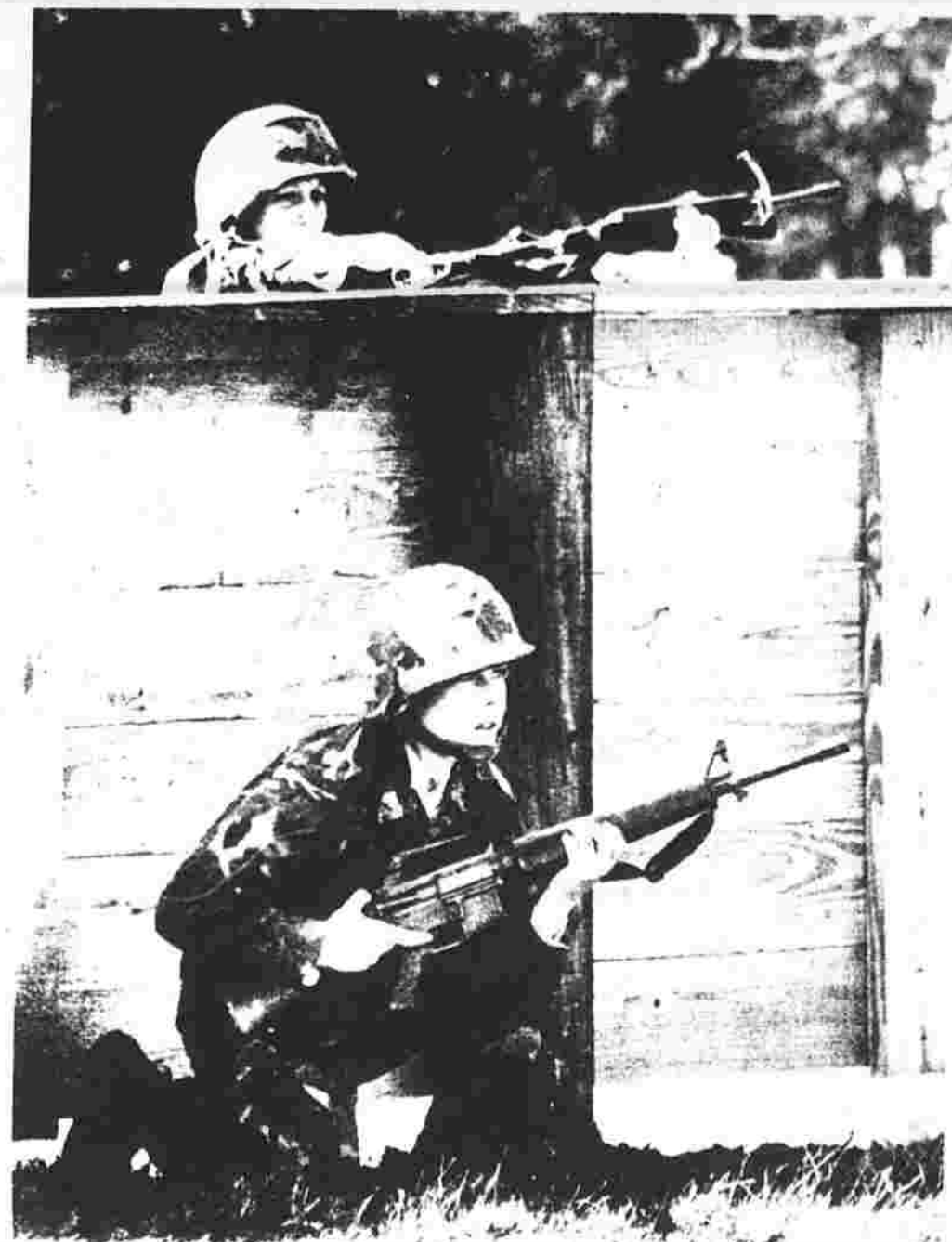
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Women Marines undergo tough field training



Private Jody Turton "secures a wall" while a fellow recruit gets set to jump over the top during a run of the defensive combat training course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. (UPI photo)

Marine recruit Stacy Epperson looks quite apprehensive at the thought of rappelling from a 46-foot tower at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. Private Epperson is part of the first group of female recruits receiving defensive combat training. Although at first intimidated by the drop to the bottom of the tower, she made the jump successfully and returned to the top for another. (UPI photo)



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A female recruit at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. peers over her M-16 rifle, awaiting instructions from her drill instructor to assault an obstacle course packed with barbed wire, smoke bombs and

trenches. This woman is part of the first group of women recruits in Marine Corps history to receive combat training. (UPI photo)



Two women Marine recruits use a small stick to check for any thin wires connected to booby traps as they negotiate the combat obstacle course. The women were being taught how to live in the open, concealment and defensive positions. (UPI photo)

Stalin's former policies caused Poland's woes



Britain's most wanted man, Ronald Biggs, in cap, being hustled into a waiting police vehicle at the Bridgetown-Barbados Port on Tuesday night. (UPI photo)

Train robber arrested after years of running

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Ronald Biggs' 16-year flight from the British prison where he was jailed for the Great Train Robbery seems at an end — the apparent victim of someone else's get-rich-quick scheme. But almost as much mystery was attached to the police discovery of Biggs on a yacht off Barbados as accompanied his prison escape 15 years ago and his exile stays in Australia and Brazil. Police in Barbados said Biggs was kidnapped from his haven in Rio de Janeiro, stuffed in a canvas bag and flown that way 2,000 miles on a private jet from Rio to Belen, where he was placed on a yacht bound for Antigua. Officials in Barbados said the yacht, chartered two weeks ago in Antigua, developed engine trouble and strayed into Barbadian waters, where the local coast guard escorted it into Bridgetown. They said police found Biggs on the boat held as a prisoner. Biggs' friends in Brazil said he was kidnapped to a country where he can be extradited easily to England by a group of adventurers seeking to return him to jail, then sell the story to the British press, which has followed the 51-year-old fugitive's exploits for years. Reports in Barbados said Biggs was kidnapped by men claiming to belong to a British security firm called Single Point Ltd. But in all the accounts, there is no further mention of the kidnapers, specifically where they are now. The accounts pick up with the British ambassador coming aboard, then police coming on deck, removing the stocky, curly-haired member of the gang that pulled off the \$7 million 1963 Great Train Robbery, taking him to police headquarters and verifying his identity. Officials said Britain and Barbados have an extradition treaty, and there was little doubt the escapee would be returned to Britain, where 28 years of a 30-year prison term await him. The pre-dawn robbery on the morning of Aug. 8, 1963, was the biggest up to that time. It took trucks to cart off the piles of untraceable one-pound notes. But Biggs said he exhausted his share of the loot several years ago. Biggs' memoirs, "Romie Biggs, his own story" is scheduled for publication in Britain at the end of the month and Brazilian police and other skeptics suspected Biggs had masterminded his own "kidnaping" for publicity to launch his book. But Barbados police said the abduction story seemed genuine. Biggs was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in 1963 but the money was never found. He escaped the walled prison after only two years, fled to Australia, and when investigators were closing in, disappeared again to surface in Brazil in 1974. British efforts to have him returned were blocked when his girlfriend became pregnant and he automatically received immunity under a law prohibiting deportation of fathers of Brazilian children. Biggs lived in a comfortable apartment overlooking Rio's famed bay with his son Michael, now 6, and a maid.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — To understand why Poland's economy is a shambles, consider the milk caper pulled off by an enterprising state farm manager. His farm is required to sell milk to government stores to get quotas of feed and other scarce items it needs to stay running. But inefficiency brings the cost of producing a quart of milk on a state farm to more than \$1 and the government pays the farm only 25 cents a quart. So the manager sent trucks into Warsaw to buy up all the milk that could be found in supermarkets at the heavily subsidized consumer price of 13 cents a quart. Then he sold it in a supermarket for 35 cents a quart, meeting his quotas and getting 22 cents a quart profit besides. Losers in this game were the Poles who wait patiently for hours in lines reaching around the block for food supplies which sometimes run out before they reach the counter. And, of course, the government, which bought the same milk twice. There are dozens of similar stories of how managers and ordinary citizens scheme to survive in a communist nation still burdened with centralized economic planning and decision making decreed by Lenin, long after other East bloc countries such as Hungary realized it didn't work and liberalized their systems. The result is a nation that claims to be the world's No. 10 industrial power, but has been faced with decreases in national income for the last three years and has run up a staggering \$23 billion debt to foreign governments and banks. Poor harvests in seven of the last 10 years also have made the government spend precious hard currency earned by exports to buy food for the West. Many exports — canned hams that are familiar on American shelves, for example, or men's suits that carry some of the most prestigious U.S. labels — continue as before. But production and overseas shipments of coal, once Poland's biggest export and the fuel for most of its industry, have dropped since the government gave in to miners during last fall's labor upheaval. The miners no longer keep mines going 24 hours a day or on Sundays. Electric power is now rationed in many places. Heat has been cut back in apartment buildings during Warsaw's Canadian-style winter. State-run factories have to scrounge for coal to keep running and sometimes bribe government officials for it. Government inefficiency and corruption are blamed for housing shortages that, along with food, were one of the workers' biggest grievances in strikes. "When my daughter was three, we put her name down for her own apartment," says one Pole. "She's 17 now. Maybe in six or seven years she will get one." Communist party boss Stanislaw Kania, installed when former chief Edward Gierek was dumped by the Central Committee at the height of the strike last October, has promised a socialist "renewal" that will include economic reform. Specifics have not yet been unveiled. They are awaited not only by the population but by Poland's Western creditors, who have agreed only to short-run steps to put off debt payments. Creditors want to see how the government plans to put its house in order before deciding on a program to start Poland on long-term recovery. Government officials talk about removing unworkable price subsidies on food and other consumer items, using money now spent on them to further increase workers' pay, and letting prices find their own level to undermine Poland's thriving black market. But they say this will have to wait until after the 90-day strike-free truce unofficially accepted by the new unions, because the government has too many other promised reforms that must be implemented first. Western experts say there are many steps the Soviet Union would permit to decentralize what is still in most respects an outdated Stalinist economic system in Poland. Reforms will mean a loss of power and possibly jobs for many party bureaucrats in charge of the creaking machinery of tight central control. There is the real possibility the party and government will have to fight some of their own functionaries. "There are still many officials who will give lip service to decentralization, nothing more," says one Western observer in Warsaw.

Higher postal rates bring other problems

By United Press International
3-cent stamps were available. "That was part of the planning for this thing," he said. More than a million 3-cent stamps have been sold in recent days in Albuquerque, said Eufemia Lucero, acting manager for retail sales at the city's main post office. All were signs of the times as Americans began to adjust uncomfortably to another inflationary jump: a 3-cent hike in postal rates, raising the price of mailing a first-class letter to 18 cents. The new rate went into effect Sunday and by early Monday one of the hottest items in post offices from Manhattan to Sacramento were 3-cent stamps. Senders sought them to stick alongside their now inadequate 15-centers. Drivers in Oklahoma City found traffic backed up for a half-block outside one post office, but Jess McCloud, director of mail processing, said plenty of Diabetics program MANCHESTER — A support group for diabetics, which meets on Fridays at Manchester Memorial Hospital, drew guest speaker at the 106 persons last Friday. Andy Beck, community relations director for the hospital, said. The group will continue to meet on Friday nights for the next few weeks. The meetings are at 7:30 in the Community Room. This week's speaker will be one of the dieticians at the hospital.



The yacht Nowcany 2 on which John Biggs traveled to Barbados. (UPI photo)

Striking Boston jail guards deadlocked in contract talks

BOSTON (UPI) — Striking guards at the Deer Island House of Correction today remained locked in a stalemate with city officials over reopening contract talks to end the four-day-old dispute. Meanwhile, most internal restrictions on inmates at the 80-year-old facility were lifted, Ralph Long of the Mayor's Office of Communications said Monday. About 50 guards marched in a picket line at the gate of the city-run prison on a peninsula in Boston Harbor. The guards voted to walk off the job late Friday over salary questions. John Harvey, communications director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said support for the strike was "pretty solid," with only four of the roughly 125 guards showing up for work Monday. "Local 419 will remain on strike until we can get the city to the bargaining table to negotiate a decent contract," said Harvey. Dennis Austin, director of the city's Labor Relations Department, had said the striking employees risked losing their jobs to permanent replacements if they don't return to work "within the next day or two." But Boston Penal Commissioner John Seay said officials would probably not replace strikers with new employees. "There is no sense in firing everybody if you can't replace them," he said. About two dozen city police officers were filling in for the striking guards for each shift at the prison, normally manned by about 20 guards at night and up to 45 guards during the day. A jail spokesman said all was quiet this morning at the 322 inmate facility. At issue is pay raises for the guards, who want a 7 percent pay hike retroactive to last July, plus a \$500 bonus granted to other employees of municipal departments in Boston. Harvey said the more than 5,000 other AFSCME employees supported the guards' protest. "Hell, the guys aren't asking for anything more than the others got — which wasn't a princely sum," he said. John Gay, metropolitan director of AFSCME, confirmed that over a contract calling for a 5 percent pay hike. "I laughed at him," Gay said. "Our position is 7 percent." Officials at the jail said inmates were being allowed to leave their cells to eat lunch, as usual, and were allowed showers, phone calls, visits to other dormitories at the prison, conferences with their attorneys and other limited activities. Seay said visits from other outsiders were still prohibited, work shops were closed and prisoners' court appearances were canceled.

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Editorials Commentary

Senator keeps close eye on energy resources

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has called President Reagan's attention to what he terms duplication and wasteful use of tax dollars involving the department of energy and forest resources. DOE, Melcher charged in a letter to the president, is duplicating U.S. Forest Service Programs designed to develop and manage wood energy resources.

"It is a waste of tax dollars," the Montana charged, "to operate wood energy programs in the energy department while similar efforts are already under way within the forest service."

Duvalier's greed

WASHINGTON - In past columns, I have exposed the flagrant corruption of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the Haitian dictator, who has made himself the chief recipient of relief funds intended for his impoverished countrymen.

Millions of dollars have disappeared into his palace accounts, much of it contributed by the American taxpayers who have better ways to spend their money than to finance Baby Doc's revelries. Yet the frustrating fact is that it may be cheaper to let him go on looting the relief funds than to cut them off.

Here is the logic behind that assumption. True, he has been diverting International Monetary Fund loans to his personal use. But a cutoff would reduce the populace, already the most destitute in the hemisphere, to abject poverty.

Financial crises have curtailed the corruption in the past, there simply wasn't enough loose money left in Haiti to steal. But as a result, the impoverished Haitians, driven by stark hunger, have fled their country in makeshift boats. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, drowned at sea; the rest were tossed up on our shores as illegal aliens.

As I reported in January, unless our AID program improves dramatically, we can expect an increasing wave of Haitian "boat people" trying to escape the economic misery of Baby Doc's regime. The cost to the American taxpayers could exceed the grant he now siphons off.

Baby Doc's insatiable greed may bring an end to his spoils. The International Monetary Fund may simply stop further loans to Haiti. A confidential State Department cable, examined by my associate Bob Sherman, makes clear what trouble this would cause.

"The country would then have to live from hand to mouth," the cable says. "U.S. dollars, which constitute 25 to 40 percent of currency in Haiti, would disappear. Severe hardships would ensue, but as Haiti

showed in the 1966-69 financial crises, the country has managed such catastrophes before. Ironically, one effect of the late 1960s crises was that corruption diminished significantly because money was not available for leakage."

What IMF intends to do, according to my sources, is make Baby Doc more accountable for the money he collects and spends. Like a banker who insists on a complete financial accounting from a prospective borrower, the IMF plans to make Duvalier tell it what he does with the taxes he levies on Haitian agricultural crops.

Jack Anderson

— The Department of Energy has clamped a muzzle on its staff. Employees have been told to say as little as possible to congressional committees and anyone else who inquires about the Reagan administration's energy plans. The reason seems to be that there aren't any plans yet, because only two of the 20 policy-level positions have been filled. The gap policy is so extreme that one memo warns: "No Department of Energy pamphlets and brochures shall be released without prior approval" of Energy Secretary James Edwards' special assistant. His name is Armand Reiser. In case you want a pamphlet on insulation or solar heat.

— If Secretary of State Alexander Haig wants to get tough on terrorists, he might start cracking down on his own department's free-spending terrorism experts. They waste an inordinate amount of time—and taxpayers' money—attending conferences and think-tank seminars. The resulting reports wind up in Foggy Bottom files—and our diplomats overseas are still vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

— For sheer bureaucratic complexity, the Federal Energy Management Agency is in a class by itself. A lodgepole created to deal with everything from earthquakes, floods and famine to riots, terrorist violence and nuclear disaster, FEMA reports to 10 congressional committees and 14 subcommittees. And its budget is so complicated, no one knows for sure how big it is. Best guess: about \$1.2 billion a year.

— I decided they didn't have proof and were fishing more than anything," he recalled in a recent interview at his Toledo home. "I wasn't going to give them anything, no matter what they did."

— What they did was put Emmick through a living hell. Early in his interrogation by the G-2, Cuba's secret police, he was shoved into a pitch-black, totally bare cubicle stripped of all furniture. He was kept there for seven days and a ceiling vent poured down on him from seven feet. For seven days and a ceiling vent poured down on him from seven feet. For seven days and a ceiling vent poured down on him from seven feet.

— Executive memo: Congress appointed \$23 million to help local school districts cope with the influx of Vietnamese "boat people" into their schools. There are 38,500

residue from timber-cutting. "It is patent," he argued, "that a viable fuel market can enhance opportunities for the intensified forest management necessary to meet projected demands for all wood products."

At the same time, he said, "inappropriate or indiscriminate cutting of wood for fuel, as can result from promotion by individuals unaware of long-range forest management objectives and techniques, can deter that effort by reducing the quantity and quality of the base volume of growing timber for future needs."

The Spy who came home



By LEE RODERICK
TOLEDO, Ohio — Frank C. Emmick, who became a CIA operative in Cuba when his exporting business was seized by Fidel Castro's government in 1961, was arrested and thrown into prison on Sept. 12, 1963, charged with being head of the CIA in Cuba.

He laughed in his tormentors' faces and continued to deny the charges during a prison ordeal that lasted 14 years, 3 months, and 18 days.

— I was braced for death myself at any moment," recalls Emmick. "Three times I was scheduled to go before the same kangaroo-court trial that immediately had sent my friends to their deaths. But each time, it was delayed because they were waiting for international observers from Geneva."

— When his "trial" came in April, 1964, Emmick was lucky: he was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Still Emmick refused to cooperate and was officially labeled "hostile."

— On May 10, 1964, Emmick, a devout Catholic, was secretly celebrating a Mother's Day Mass with some other prisoners. Suddenly prison guards rushed in and bayoneted him in the groin and the side. "I put some leaves on the wounds to stop the bleeding," he explained, lifting his shirt to reveal the scar in his side.

— But his deadliest enemy was yet ahead. In March of 1970 Emmick experienced chest pains that were diagnosed by a prison doctor as angina pectoris — heart disease. The condition gradually worsened, with Emmick taking up to 20 nitroglycerin capsules a day to ease the pain.

— All the while, Emmick was smuggling messages out of prison detailing the horrors of life there and emphasizing his determination not to give in.

— One such message was sent to the CIA in December, 1972 following a tip by an informer. It has been credited with providing the informa-

tion that helped thwart a Cuban-inspired uprising in the Dominican Republic the following February. It also earned Emmick an additional 20-year sentence.

— In December, 1977, two U.S. congressmen representing President Carter were in Havana to discuss possible trade agreements with Castro. They were given permission to see several American political prisoners, and while interviewing Emmick, he suddenly had sharp chest pains.

— The two Democratic congressmen — Frederick W. Richmond of New York and Richard Nolan of Minnesota, appealed to Castro to release Emmick on humanitarian grounds, and within days Castro agreed.

— Emmick was first sent to a locked hospital ward to be "stuffed like a pig" on foods such as mashed bananas and potatoes. "I gained about 20 pounds from December 1971 to the end of the month," he explains, lifting his shirt to reveal the scar in his side.

— Instead, what he got was an icy silence, followed by three years of grief from the Carter administration. His gutsy subterfuge, it seems, had helped derail administration plans to move toward normalization of relations with Cuba.

— Next: the final article in this series examines Emmick's shabby treatment by Washington.

— "I had one such meeting in an extraordinary situation and will produce extraordinary decisions," said Tadeusz Fiszbach, party leader in Gdansk Province. Experts say it must show the nation's leaders have regained control after months of social upheaval.

— But preparations are going slowly, and there is a crisis of confidence within the party itself.

— No date has been set. In December, party leader Stanislaw Kania said the congress — called four years early — would be held around the beginning of April. More recent estimates are for May or even later.

— "Preparing an extraordinary party congress is a greatly important matter," said newly named Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

— "This congress must result in a concrete vision of the political system which in our eyes is being created."

— There is no doubting the party's recent convulsions. It was rocked by the labor upheavals, stunned by a purge of national leaders, split by factionalism, and struck by a loss of morale and lack of trust between party members and authorities.

— More than 90,000 members have left the party since July. About one-third of the party's 3 million members now belong to the Solidarity independent union whose numbers have grown in the past six months to 4 1/2 million.

Passport most important for Americans abroad

Don't leave home without your passport, either, if you are planning to travel abroad. The cost has gone up, especially for families, but the shir-pocket sized (3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches) booklet is one of the most important possessions for Americans traveling in foreign lands.

With the exception of some countries in the western hemisphere, including Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, and the West Indies, a valid passport is required for admission almost everywhere. And having one will help speed you through the new U.S. Citizen Bypass System's customs and immigration controls on returning home.

As an official U.S. document, a passport is invaluable as proof of identification and nationality in emergencies, such as earthquakes, war and other natural and man-made disasters. It will come in handy, too, when converting currencies, making major purchases with credit cards, or even getting into gambling casinos closed to local citizens.

According to U.S. archives, the first passport was issued overseas on Oct. 27, 1792. The first recorded passport issued in the fledgling United States itself was dated July 8, 1796, and was in the form of a letter signed by Timothy Pickens, secretary of state under President George Washington.

A personal, signed letter from the secretary is no longer necessary — an estimated 20 million citizens hold valid passports with about 3 million being issued yearly these days.

All that is generally needed is a completed application and \$15 (\$10 plus a \$5 execution fee, up \$1 over last year). Application forms are available free of charge at, and may be submitted to, U.S. Passport Agency Offices, authorized county, state and federal district courts and designated post offices.

Completed applications must be accompanied by the \$15, two duplicate full-face 2 x 2 inch photographs (black-and-white or color) taken within the preceding six months, a certified copy of the applicant's birth certificate if native born or naturalization papers if foreign born. First-time applicants must appear in person and are required to establish proof of identity through certain acceptable documents or the sworn testimony of a U.S. citizen who has known the applicant for at least two years.

The State Department no longer issues family group passports. In the past, children under 13 could be included in a family group passport with their parents for the cost of a single passport. One family photograph was acceptable.

Now each member of the family, regardless of age, must obtain an individual passport with an individual photograph. That means that passports will cost a family of four — father, mother, two children — \$60 instead of the previous single fee. Group passports issued before Jan. 1, 1981, however, still remain valid until their expiration dates.

Joseph Callahan, agent-in-charge of the Passport Office in New York's Rockefeller Center, said the decision to drop the group passport was made because it was no longer economically feasible and demand was limited anyway.

He also said the family passports sometimes caused problems abroad since the person in whose name the document was issued had to be among the travelers. There were complications, too, when one family member had to return home because of some emergency, leaving the others without a passport.

Passports are valid for 5 years and are not renewable. Expired documents, if issued within the preceding 8 years, will usually be accepted as proof of identity when submitted with a completed application and two recent photographs. Previous passport holders may apply by mail, including a money order or personal check for \$10 — there is no execution fee.

Don't wait until the last minute to apply. Callahan said the average for a first passport is about 10 days to two weeks, he said. It can take longer during the heavy summer months. He suggested applicants can avoid waiting in long lines at passport offices even during the busy season by obtaining and filing applications at the courts or post offices.

Callahan said Americans should keep their passports handy when traveling. "Don't pack it in your luggage, or leave it in a car or hotel room," he said. "It's small enough to carry in your pocket or purse."

He said missing passports should be reported promptly to the local police and the nearest U.S. consulate. He said consulates now are authorized to issue full five-year replacements rather than the previous temporary three-month one.

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But is it fair to cut taxes

WASHINGTON — The biggest debate going on now over President Reagan's economic proposals is whether his across-the-board tax cut of 10 percent a year for three years is fair to everybody.

I have found a class of Americans who believe that it isn't.

I sat next to a man at dinner who was discussing Reagan's tax cuts and felt that people like himself had been ignored. He was a builder and real estate man of great affluence.

He said in principle he was for Reaganomics, particularly where it concerned the eliminating of federal government controls on business, and cracking down on environmentalists and welfare cheaters.

Where he differed with Reagan, Stockman & Company was in their tax policies.

"But you will be getting a 10 percent cut like everybody else," I told him.

"No I won't," he said. "Why not?"

"Because I don't pay any taxes at all."

Art Buchwald

should you get anything back?" I asked.

"Because Reagan says his tax cut plan is fair to everybody in this country. I have a friend in the oil business, who because of depletion allowances, hasn't paid taxes for 10 years. He has four kids in college and keeps up three homes, a boat and a private airplane. The inflation is killing him, but does the government care? Hell no. Their attitude is to just take care of the taxpayers, and let the one who don't pay taxes fend for themselves."

"But you people have loopholes and tax shelters and other sources of income that the average taxpayer doesn't have available to him. Maybe that's why you were left out of the Kemp-Roth plan," I suggested.

"That still doesn't make it fair. It wasn't our fault."

"How do you suggest wealthy people cut plan?"

"If you don't pay taxes, why

equal footing with those who do?"

"We should get tax credits against the day when some of us may have to pay taxes. Suppose a Marxist left-wing Congress decides to do away with out loopholes, and we wind up having to pay our share of the tax burden? Where are we going to get the money to do it?"

"You'll probably have to sell your tax-free bonds," I said.

"Exactly. The very bonds that most of us have set aside for our old age. Look, we're not the only people who don't pay any taxes. The poor don't pay taxes either, and yet Reagan says he's putting a safety net under them so they won't get hurt. Why won't he put a safety net under us as well?"

"I can't speak for the President," I said. "Maybe he feels you people should make it on your own."

I could tell he was hurting when he said, "The really rich get it in the neck every time. If it wasn't for our lawyers and accountants, we wouldn't have a friend in the world."

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Thoughts

"Second Fiddle" The famous conductor of a great symphony orchestra was asked which instrument was the most difficult to play. He thought for a moment and then replied, "The second fiddle. I can get plenty of first violinists, but to find someone who can play second fiddle with enthusiasm—that's a problem. And if we have no second fiddle, we have no harmony."

Many people feel unimportant because their place in life seems small and insignificant, always in the shadow of someone prominent and important. Household chores, caring for the family, doing routine work at the shop or at the office or school, seem far removed from the really "big" events — where the action is. Yet, I believe, God calls many of us, indeed most of us, to fill positions in life that are not "in the limelight." He asks us to assume supportive roles, but he does more

than that. He holds before us the potential for true greatness — and that lies in doing each task as humble service to our fellowmen. A lost art for so many today. I might add, in God's orchestration of life, all of His children are important! So don't feel sorry for yourself if you feel you are playing "second fiddle." I believe "humble" work becomes "holy" work when done for the service of man and the glory of God!

"Find our what God would have you do, And do that little, well, For what is great and what is small, 'Tis only He can tell." (anon.) Rev. Wesley Taber Ellington, Wesleyan Church 871-1140

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Town Talk

Churches fail to vote on housing group plan

MANCHESTER — Church leaders failed to vote on a proposal to form a non-profit corporation for low and moderate income housing Monday night.

They delayed voting because some of the churches said they had yet to solicit the opinions of their congregations about the project, according to the Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, spokesperson for the group and pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The group was unprepared to make any commitment, Rev. Gustafson said. "There hasn't been enough time for the members to go through their official church channels."

The seven churches involved in last night's meeting still expressed an interest in plans to build low income housing, Rev. Gustafson said. There was a "very positive interest in low and moderate income housing and in forming the non-profit housing corporation," he said, but it was "not formalized in an official way."

The group plans to meet again in a month when every church has gone through that process and is ready to make a decision.

Rev. Gustafson said from the discussions last night, it appeared as if the group still had a strong interest in cooperative housing and this area would be "researched very thoroughly."

The delay in the church's decision may put into question the use of subsidies for low income housing from HUD since the deadline for application for that type of funding is due for approval at the Capitol Region Council of Governments no later than Friday. That funding might have been used for proposed 100 to 105 units of low income housing on a 10 acre site off Rt. 88, or for another proposed project of 50 units of housing.

"We're not letting the funding issue deter us from our quest for low and moderate income housing," Rev. Gustafson said. "We're simply trying to find where the interests of our congregations lie in relation to the corporation and the housing."



Spring is the time for kites and these two youngsters took advantage of strong spring breezes to put their kites aloft at the Waddell School. From left, Stephen Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell, 108 Bolton St., and Denise Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 482 West Middle Turnpike. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss sees bond issues on garbage, dam repairs

By MARY KITZMANN, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The "limited" capital improvement budget recommended by Robert Weiss, general manager, proposed two bond issues face voters next November, one for construction of a comprehensive town garage.

Although a special "blue-ribbon" committee is examining the town's needs for vehicle maintenance, Weiss anticipates it will recommend improved facilities.

He notes the cost, location and size are being determined. He will not list the size of the bond issue.

Weiss' inclusion of the project on the budget could be the first warning for residents of Hill Street, that their attempt to block Multi-Circuits Inc. purchase of the town garage on Harrison Street will be unsuccessful.

After months of testimony by both the neighborhood residents and representatives of the company owned by Merrill Whiston, the Board of Directors decided the sale of the

Harrison Street garage would hinge on the outcome of the committee report.

The committee, composed of men all having experience in fleet maintenance, is examining whether the town should build a comprehensive town garage, rendering retention in the Harrison Street garage unnecessary.

Multi-Circuits wishes to acquire the garage to expand its plant, and add parking. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra recently ruled without the garage purchase, the company does not have sufficient parking space to construct its planned 700 square foot addition.

The neighborhood residents fear the company plans to gradually use the entire block for its expansion, and have organized in opposition. They forced the issue into a special committee, but it could reach no agreement.

The board then requested five reports from town departments, hoping to substantiate claims of both

sides, and sent the comprehensive garage question to the special committee.

Weiss' budget proposal is the first indication of the report's outcome, although it could still recommend retaining the Harrison Street garage.

The other bond issue proposed in the budget, which will be reviewed the next month by the Board of Selectmen, is for repairs to the Pond Dam. The dam has been examined and found in need of repairs by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

The corp ordered the town to lower the dam's water level, and town officials are protesting the order for another, fourth, study of the dam's capacity.

The minimum improvements recommended by consulting engineer was \$240,000, and Weiss recommends inclusion of constructing a hydroelectric power plant at the same time.

Governor to attend ceremony

MANCHESTER — Governor William O'Neill will be in Manchester Friday to take part in opening ceremonies for Hartford Distributors Inc. in the Backland Industrial Park, 131 Chapel Road.

The opening ceremonies will start at noon with the planting of mountain laurel and a tour of the distribution warehouse and container recycling area. There will be a buffet lunch for guests and representatives of the news media.

Besides Governor O'Neill, Jules Hollander, president of Hartford Distributors and Ross Hollander, vice president and head of the building design project, will be present at the meeting.

During the tour Gov. O'Neill will visit the Controlled Environment Warehouse, which employs special energy-efficient controls to maintain the Anheuser-Busch products at a large trailer.

regulated temperature throughout the year.

The governor will also inspect the bottle and aluminum can recycling facility, which is unique in Connecticut. It can process some 14,000 containers daily. Special features of the recycling area are two can-crusher machines with crushed cans into a large trailer.

The request of Heritage Savings and Loan Association to erect a free-standing sign was denied. The ZBA has denied recent requests for a free-standing sign Monday night.

The request of Heritage Property Associates, the former House and Hale department store into office condominiums, was granted permission for a non-regulation sign design.

The sign will be in the central business district at 945 Main, 20 and 22 Oak and 19 Maple.

The condominiums are being developed by Heritage Savings and Loan along with prominent developers such as John DeCotris.

MANCHESTER — A Zoning Board of Appeals granted one request for a sign in the central business district and denied a request for a free-standing sign Monday night.

The request of Heritage Property Associates, the former House and Hale department store into office condominiums, was granted permission for a non-regulation sign design.

The sign will be in the central business district at 945 Main, 20 and 22 Oak and 19 Maple.

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Obituaries

Julia P. D'Avanzo — WEST HARTFORD — Julia (Piccolo) D'Avanzo, 72, of West Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Donald A. D'Avanzo of Manchester and Richard T. D'Avanzo of Vernon.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in the area of her life. She was a communicant of St. Thomas the Apostle Church of West Hartford.

Besides her sons in Manchester and Vernon she also leaves a son Thomas A. D'Avanzo of Woodbridge, a brother, Alfred Piccolo of Bloomfield; four sisters, Mrs. Angelina Volpe of Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Florence Volpe of Bloomfield; Mrs. Jennie Bonadies and Miss Gladys Piccolo, both of West Hartford, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Taylor & Modern Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Funeral services will be at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mark Maynes — VERNON — Mark Maynes, 31, of 209 Talcottville Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suf-

ered in an accident in South Windsor Saturday.

He was born in Hartford the son of Helen (Salkauskas) Maynes of Vernon and the late Ralph E. Maynes. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam conflict. He had been employed by Gerber Scientific Co., of South Windsor for several years.

Besides his mother he leaves four brothers, James Maynes of Lebanon and William Maynes, Gary Maynes and Larry Maynes all of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Sue-Ann Soucier of Vernon; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Madeline Salkauskas of East Milinocket, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Flora E. Schlett — VERNON — Flora E. Schlett, 91 of Highland Ave., died Monday at her home.

She was born in Rockville and had lived in the area most of her life. She was a member of Union Congregational Church.

She leaves a brother, Arthur R. Trinks of Tolland; and three sisters, Mrs. Frieda White of Windsor, Miss Elsie Trinks of Hartford and Mrs. Frieda Schmeick of Rockville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Union Street, Rockville.

Leonard R. Hall — CALIFORNIA — Leonard R. Hall, 83, of Three Rivers, Calif., died Feb. 14. He was a former resident of Manchester and had been active in South Union Methodist Church and the Salvation Army Band as well as several other organizations. He was the husband of Pauline Hall. He was born in England and came to this country at an early age. He served with the U.S. Army in World War I and was active in YMCA work that took him to all parts of the world. He also was active in special service assignments for the USO. He also leaves three daughters and six grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, messages of sympathy and other acts of kindness shown us on the occasion of the death of our beloved husband, father, step-father and grandfather, Harold Liak. They were all gratefully appreciated, and will always be remembered.

The Family Of Harold Liak.

PZA grants request

MANCHESTER — The request of Heritage Savings and Loan Association to erect a free-standing sign was denied. The ZBA has denied recent requests for a free-standing sign Monday night.

The request of Heritage Property Associates, the former House and Hale department store into office condominiums, was granted permission for a non-regulation sign design.

The sign will be in the central business district at 945 Main, 20 and 22 Oak and 19 Maple.

The condominiums are being developed by Heritage Savings and Loan along with prominent developers such as John DeCotris.

Officer Injured

MANCHESTER — A Vernon man allegedly became violent Saturday following his arrest, causing injuries to two policemen, police reported.

Bernard T. Kelley, 23, of Talcottville Road, was charged with two counts of assaulting a police officer following a struggle in the jail.

Kelley, and a Glastonbury man, Raymond P. Adamson, 20, were arrested for breach of peace and interfering with a police officer following a disturbance at the Carrie Nation Cafe. In the process of breaking up a fight between Kelley and another customer, one man was taken to the hospital with a head wound requiring seven stitches.

His associate, Adamson, is appearing in court today.

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Herald Angle

Ready for new job

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Four years ago when Stan Ogronik relinquished his duties as varsity basketball coach at East Catholic High following phenomenal success he was ready to handle any college assignment.

He chose instead to get out of coaching, assess priorities for his future and venture into other less demanding and time consuming avenues to supplement his classroom teaching salary at East Catholic.

The Manchester resident was not completely divorced from the sport and he surfaced as a scout for the University of Connecticut, as well as a national basketball scouting service.

Two years ago he returned to coaching as an assistant at Trinity College in Hartford.

When Dan Doyle resigned for personal reasons this season after leading the Bantams to an all-time record number of wins, Ogronik was in the wings, just waiting for an opportunity to fill the vacancy. Trinity was ready for it, Ogronik said of the new challenge.

"I'm ready for it," Ogronik said of the new challenge.

"I feel that I have something to offer the program," he said.

"Basketball is what I wanted and I have a lot of respect for the program at Trinity. I'm pleased and excited with the new challenge."

The 38-year-old St. Tomer was well prepared for his first college varsity coaching post.

While at East Catholic, he handled the jayvee squad for four years and had a hand in molding several outstanding teams and individual

Floyd improves with age

MANCHESTER — Ray Floyd, 22, who won his seventh straight, did not do as well as expected during the regular season but is rapidly making up for lost time. The Orangemen took a

basic," said Richardson, who led West Texas Junior College to a 37-0 record and a No. 1 ranking last year. His Golden Hurricanes are now 25-7 and looking to blow away Syracuse.

Purdue coach Gene Keady, who has faced both finalists this year, didn't duck the obvious postgame question.

"I have to go with Tulsa to win it all — they killed us (9076) three months ago and Syracuse just about beat us," said Moss. "The NCAA decision was made on a Sunday and we couldn't do anything about it. It bothered me, but everyone has to deal with it himself. This is the fourth year some of us have played together and we want to win badly Wednesday night."

Schayes, son of former NBA great Dolph Schayes and Syracuse's leading scorer and rebounder, was bitter after the Orangemen had to settle for an NIT bid and said Syracuse would be out to "destroy

started thinking about the possibility of winning. Then he climbed the CBS Sports camera tower on the 18th and "did a little TV."

"I really expected one of those boys to birdie 18," Floyd said afterwards. But neither Strange or Jaekel, who missed a 7-foot birdie putt by inches, could win the tournament on the last hole. Thus the playoff.

Jaekel, the son of a Hollywood character actor and former valet for Dean Martin, quickly became the darling of the media and the gallery.

"I really don't feel I lost the golf tournament," he said afterwards. "I feel Raymond shot a helluva score in rugged conditions. I'm not going to hang my head. I'm going to have a few drinks tonight and smile."

Referring to the missed putt on No. 18, Jaekel, whose only win in six years on the tour was the 1976 Talhassess Open, said, "Obviously I didn't hit it as hard as I should have. I was shaky today."

On the playoff hole, Jaekel said, "It was terrible. I don't think I choked. I just hit a bad putt."

Strange, who was third at Ray Hill and third at Inverrary before his second-place finish Monday, said, "I'm a little bit disappointed that I didn't do better in the playoff."

"I think I learned a lot from the earlier knock-out. That loss at San Diego kind of set me up for today (Monday)," Floyd said. "I've en-



Tournament Players' champion Ray Floyd smiles from PGA courtesy car as he gets ride back from 15th hole where he won total of \$322,000 by shooting par while Curtis Strange and Barry Jaekel bogied first hole of playoff yesterday in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Floyd wins \$72,000 tourney money plus \$250,000 got back-to-back successes in Florida. (UPI photo)

Prxy sets pace

Manchester Country Club golfers will be aiming to follow in the footsteps of Jim Moriarty who holds the title as club president this season. Moriarty showed the membership how it should be done when he aceed the eighth hole last Saturday. Ralph DeNicola, club head pro at the Country Club, is sporting a new look, adding a mustache to his handsome face. Birthday celebrants included Jeff Koelsch yesterday whose year's totaled up to Red Orange's famous No. 77 while Tom Casolino, popular assistant tennis pro at the Manchester Racquet Club, added another year last Saturday, one day after his boss celebrated his birth date. Death on the weekend claimed Vic Pagani, one of the most versatile baseball players ever to play in Manchester. For a number of years a catcher, he was also a chef for a number of years for University of Connecticut athletic teams. Mr. Pagani played with Billy Pagan's West Side Barbers and also with the Depot Square Grill, a Twi League powerhouse.

Syracuse, Tulsa NIT finalists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Syracuse, a team with a mission, snap Wednesday night against a swarming Tulsa defense led by "The Rubber Band Man."

At least one Orangeman welcomes the challenge.

"I'm not afraid of the Tulsa press," said senior center Dan Schayes, who scored three points in the final 1:01 minute to lift Syracuse past Purdue 70-63 in the nightcap of an NIT semifinal double-header. "There are teams in our league which play with a press — like Boston College — and Eddie Moss will handle things for us."

Moss, who shot 4-for-29 against Purdue and dished out eight assists, would be a little help from his friends as expected during the regular season but is rapidly making up for lost time. The Orangemen took a

Indiana surge credit to Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, which will compete in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament Saturday, has come a long way since the beginning of the Big Ten season.

"Our big players were playing very poorly in December," Coach Bobby Knight said at a Monday news conference. "They weren't rebounding, they weren't doing anything."

"We benched (Landon) Turner and I was actually going to bench (Ray) Tolbert but (Steve) Bouche got sick and couldn't play," Knight said.

"Tolbert played the Big Ten opener (against Michigan State) and played really well. Then we really didn't play Turner again, until the North-western game."

"[Lash] Thomas was a very careerless player in December," he said. "We just weren't playing well."

Indiana, after losing five of its first 12 games, is 24-9 overall.

Knight said even though Indiana's game had greatly improved since the beginning of the season, the Hoosiers would have to work hard to win against Louisiana State Saturday.

"They're (LSU) very quick and with that quickness, they have excellent strength," Knight said. "They're a very, very talented team, that can come at you in a variety of ways. They don't seem to lack anything that is necessary to be a good basketball team."

Knight years ago was not surprised two of the four teams in the

UMass set to appoint McLaughlin

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom McLaughlin will succeed Coach at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst today in an afternoon press conference, published reports said.

The 30-year-old UMass alumnus, now assistant to Digger Phelps at Notre Dame, will succeed Ray Wilson, who in his two seasons at the helm of the Minutemen has racked up a disappointing record of five wins and 48 losses, the Boston Herald reported.

McLaughlin, whose brother Frank is head coach at Harvard, played basketball in Europe until 1975. He then returned to the United States as an assistant coach at Stanford, joining Notre Dame three years later.

The newspaper said McLaughlin, who played on the UMass teams that won the NIT in 1967 and 1970, was hired during last night's NIT Basketball Tournament action in New York. Syracuse went on to 70-63 win to advance to finals. (UPI photo)

UMass set to appoint McLaughlin

Tony Brun of Syracuse comes down with the ball seemingly on his shoulder and collides with Purdue's Keith Edmondson during last night's NIT Basketball Tournament action in New York. Syracuse went on to 70-63 win to advance to finals. (UPI photo)

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Kasper did job shadowing Gretzky

BOSTON (UPI) — It is a job of sacrifice, the relentless following of a blue blur from one end of the rink to the other.

Never mind the offense, Steve Kasper is told, just follow the guy with twin "9"s on his back. Keep him away from the puck, keep him from doing anything if he gets the puck.

It is a demanding and sometimes infuriating job.

"But it's part of hockey, an important part of hockey," says Kasper, the pesky Boston Bruins center assigned to check super star Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers. "I enjoy it — as long as we win."

Kasper didn't totally stop Gretzky

as he did the last time the two teams met but he limited the NHL's leading scorer to two shots on goal. And the Bruins rallied behind Dwight Foster's second hat trick in a month to down the Oilers 7-2 Monday night and move back into eighth place in the standings.

Kasper did the better part of the day thinking nothing but Gretzky. He had noticed how his target had had five points in his last game.

"I was just hoping he'd run out of luck," Kasper said.

Gretzky managed to collect assists on both Edmonton goals, but one was on the power play when Kasper was watching from the bench. And

Kasper managed a pair of assists himself, setting up Foster's two third-period goals.

Kasper is an artist, said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers. "He's the best doing what he does. People should start mentioning him for the (Frank) Selke Award for the top defensive forward. As a defensive player, is there any better?"

Gretzky, for one, won't argue. "Steve Kasper does a good job on me as anyone in the league," he said. "But I get it every game, I've been getting this since I was eight years old."

Gretzky's two two assists gave him \$5 for the year, seven short of

the NHL record of 102 held by Bobby Orr. And he now has 147 points, five shy of the NHL mark of 152 held by Phil Esposito.

"Right now, my attention is focused on the playoffs. If I break the records and we don't make the playoffs, it won't make any difference," he said.

Edmonton coach Glen Sather, while lauding Kasper's work, was disappointed to see his bread-winner shadowed so closely.

"I know it's part of hockey, but you'd think in this building, where they're trying to sell tickets, they'd want to see a hockey game. This franchise (Boston) is looking for something exciting and they take

away the most exciting thing in the league. If I owned this franchise and was losing \$2 or \$3 million a year, I'd be concerned," Sather said.

The Bruins hold a 10-point edge over Minnesota for eighth place, were held scoreless through the first 27 minutes by some brilliant goaltending by rookie Andy Moog. Dick Redmond opened the scoring at 7:48 of the second period and Don Marcotte and Ray Bourque scored 30 seconds apart to make it 3-0.

"Their goalie was tremendous," Redmond said. "He should have been the No. 1 star. He could have saved the entire team for non-support — and won."

Edmonton struck back on goals by

Glen Anderson and Jari Kurri 1:33 apart to make it 3-2. Foster then scored his first of the night at 18:47 to make it 4-2 at the end of two periods.

"That was a big goal," Sather admitted. "We lost our discipline. Instead of preserving what we had, we gave up too much."

Mike O'Connell and Foster (twice) scored in the third period. Foster's final tally, with 16 seconds to play, gave him a career-high 20 goals.

"The 20th, I've never gotten that before and that's a thrill. But you can credit my two goals to Steve Kasper. He did it on both ends tonight."

Richard gets opportunity to prove bona fide star

QUEBEC (UPI) — Quebec's Jacques Richard, after eight obscure seasons in the NHL, is finally getting the chance to prove himself a bona fide star.

Richard, whose previous season high was 27 goals in 1973, scored his 48th marker of the season Monday to give the Nordiques a come-from-behind 5-3 tie with the Vancouver Canucks.

"I don't think that I should have troubles scoring 50 goals this season," said the 25-year-old Quebec City native. "But, I'm not going to put any unnecessary pressure on myself."

I'm going to take it game after game. With six more games to go before the end of this season, and with the chances that I get each game, I should have no problem."

Things were not always so rosy for the flashy right wing, drafted second overall in the 1972 expansion

draft by the Atlanta Flames, now in Calgary.

Richard played three seasons with the Flames before being traded to the Buffalo Sabres for the 1975-76 campaign.

He spent much of his 4 1/2 years with the Sabres in the minor leagues before being traded to the Nordiques late last year.

"I never got that much ice time in Buffalo," said Richard, adding that Buffalo general manager Scotty Bowman "never talked to me last season."

"I went to training camp and immediately after I was sent to the minors. I'm happy now to be playing in Quebec. I am playing with a lot of confidence in me."

"Tonight I played all over. I played center, right and left wing. But I think the Canucks were ready for us tonight."

Peter Stastny opened the scoring at 17:20 of the first period with his first of two markers on a power play, giving Quebec a 1-0 lead.

Blair McDonald and Gerry Minor each scored power-play goals for the Canucks, giving Vancouver a 2-1 edge, but Stastny replied with his second tally of the contest at 15:24 to pull the Nordiques into a 2-2 tie.

Stan Smyl put the Canucks back into the lead at 2:40 of the third stanza but Richard's goal at 3:24 tied the game for good.

"I thought we played pretty well tonight," said Vancouver coach Harry Neale, when asked to give reasons for the tie. "We didn't take too many stupid penalties."

He said the Canucks had done a good checking job. "We were able to take Quebec out of the play."

"I think that is the only way to play Quebec. The Nordiques use the give-and-go more than other teams in the NHL."

Respectability sought by Saints' owner

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' owner John Mecom, with several months to mediate on a 1-15 season, is highly publicized change of head coach and a traumatic shakeup in the front office, says what he'd like most for his team is respectability.

"We aren't that bad of a ball club," he said.

"I still have some fine athletes. I'll admit we're not on a par with Dallas, but in my opinion we were equal to some of the teams that made the playoffs. Now I'm looking for respectability, which in turn will bring the number of wins required to become a champion."

Mecom said confidence had to be re-established among the players — and among the fans. The team lost a cool \$1 million last year, a dismal showing, he said, can be turned around with the help of new coach Bud Phillips.

"Our job now is not only to bring back the confidence of the ball players but the fans as well," he said. "I think that with the identification coach Phillips has, it shouldn't be the most difficult job in the world."

"Some changes will have to be made on the field, but that's football. We deserve a lot better than a 1-15 season and so do the fans."

One change that will not be made is at quarterback. Mecom said, despite the expressed interest of Oakland's Dan Pastorini in moving to New Orleans, even if Phillips' old Houston pal should become a Saint,

it apparently will not be to the detriment of veteran Archie Manning.

"I have talked to Archie many times in the past few months," he said. "He'll be back. He and I have future plans, other than football together. And I don't think I would care to have someone working with me — or for me — that's playing for another ball club."

Mecom expressed optimism that the departure of general manager Steve Rosenbloom and the staff he brought with him from Los Angeles will lessen tensions on the club. But he insisted he had been ready to give Rosenbloom a shot at working with Phillips as well.

"Whether it was Dick Nolan or some other coach, I really don't feel they could have succeeded under the program established by Rosenbloom," he said. "They had their own ideas and not only did it not coincide with Nolan's, it didn't coincide with mine."

Mecom said Rosenbloom and his people clashed with Coach Dick Nolan before Nolan was fired in mid-season and would have had problems with Phillips as well.

"Whether it was Dick Nolan or some other coach, I really don't feel they could have succeeded under the program established by Rosenbloom," he said. "They had their own ideas and not only did it not coincide with Nolan's, it didn't coincide with mine."

West Coast top rusher to Canada

SEATTLE (UPI) — Joe Steele, the University of Washington's all-time leading rusher, has signed a two-year contract with the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

The move will reunite Steele with quarterback Warren Moon, a former teammate on Washington's 1978 Rose Bowl squad, who won last fall's Grey Cup MVP.

Steele was cut by the Seattle Seahawks at the end of the exhibition season last year after being drafted in the fifth round. At the time, he admitted a knee injury during his senior season was still bothering him.

Four of the eight leading tennis stars who will compete in the \$300,000 Avon Championships, the culmination of the 10-week circuit, display the victor's trophy in New York yesterday. From left, Bettina Bunge, Andrea Jaeger, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver. (UPI photo)



Edmonton goalie Andy Moog makes save period last night at Boston Garden. Bruins on Boston's Stan Jonathan during first posted 7-2 triumph. (UPI photo)

LSU five not ready yet to celebrate in NCAA

NEW YORK (UPI) — While hundreds of Louisiana State University fans are turning their campus into a giant party, the cause for their celebration, the Final Four-bound Tigers, have chosen to assume a reserved posture.

With the team's first appearance in the NCAA championship in 30 years just five days away, the Tigers returned to the hardwood Monday to prepare for Saturday's Philadelphia showdown with the sizzling Indiana Hoosiers.

"It's exciting but we still have two more games and I'm looking forward to winning everything," said freshman forward Leonard Mitchell after Sunday's 96-85 victory over Wichita State in the Superdome.

"That's why we're not celebrating. We'll save the excitement until the end. We've got to take it easy and practice hard to the last game."

Guard Willie Sims echoed

Mitchell's restrained joy. "I was happy, very happy," Sims said. "We reached another goal by making it to the Final Four but we still have another. We are trying to be No. 1."

Hundreds of purple-and-gold-bedecked fans greeted the returning players at their dormitory Sunday after the Tigers breezed to the easy victory over the Shockers.

The cheering students and fans crowded the players as they left their bus for their dorm, jockeying for position near the team members and begging for autographs on programs, posters and clothing.

"Gez, I don't think I'll ever wash this shirt," one fan said after LSU Coach Dale Brown signed his name on the young man's gold and purple T-shirt.

Brown, who coached the Tigers to 30 victories this year — the most wins of any NCAA team — was less restrained than his team members

but also said he'd reserve the bulk of his excitement for Philadelphia.

"This is the happiest moment of my athletic career," said the nine-year LSU coach. "But we're not totally fulfilled yet."

LSU last played in the Final Four in 1953, when it lost in the semifinals to eventual champion Indiana, the same team they face Saturday to decide a berth in the championship game against the winner of the Virginia-North Carolina match.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland said he would have preferred to meet North Carolina, an 82-66 winner over Kansas State Saturday in the finals "because then the Atlantic Coast Conference would have been assured of winning the national championship."

Holland's team has beaten North Carolina twice this season. The Tar Heels, however, have won 10 of their last 11 games, including three so far in this tournament.

New tactic

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A step behind in the recruiting war, Independence Community Junior College head football coach Dan Shonka had to develop a new tactic and decided advertising in newspapers for players was the answer.

Shonka, a former recruiter for the University of Kansas hired early this year from Highland Community Junior College, placed ads in the classified sections of newspapers in Lawrence, Manhattan, Topeka, Salina and Wichita.

"I'm kind of known as a good recruiter," said Shonka. "But this year, I was way behind the eight ball quite a bit so I had to put something out of the weeds."

An ad in the Topeka Capital-Journal reads, "Football players: highly motivated young men, present H.S. seniors or recent (1-3 yrs) H.S. grads desiring of structured college education and athletic team participation opportunity. We have a particular need for full linemen. Scholarships are available. Call or write today."

So far, Shonka has received 14 applications, mainly from quarterbacks, defensive backs and running backs. The coach said he would prefer his linemen to be at least 6-1 and weigh more than 210 pounds.

Wells Fargo lawyers file legal documents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lawyers for Wells Fargo Bank have filed more than 1,000 pages of documents in Superior Court which detailed an alleged \$21.3 million embezzlement scheme they claim involved officials of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports.

"The manipulation of the branch settlement by Mr. Lewis resulted in the embezzlement of the \$21,305,705.18 from the Beverly Drive office of Wells Fargo," Esmond said in his documents.

The documents to Ali, in the form of Wells Fargo cashier's checks, were endorsed by Ali and drawn on accounts held by Muhammad Ali Professional Sports.

The embezzlement scheme was uncovered Jan. 23 and the two leading characters in the drama — Smith and Lewis — disappeared the next day. Smith has surfaced and denied any wrongdoing on his part. He said the bank was involved with "organized crime figures" and is using him as a scapegoat.

involved skimming funds off bank transactions through branches of the bank. Lewis, according to Esmond, knew the bank's system well enough to avoid setting off security alarms within the system for nearly two years.

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Four of the eight leading tennis stars who will compete in the \$300,000 Avon Championships, the culmination of the 10-week circuit, display the victor's trophy in New York yesterday. From left, Bettina Bunge, Andrea Jaeger, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver. (UPI photo)

Tanana hit hard

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Pitchers Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana, touted as baseball's top left-righty pitching combination from 1974-1978, stood on opposing mounds during Boston's 3-2 loss to the Houston Astros.

Monday's exhibition game was a happy reunion for the pair of former California Angels pitchers, but it was Ryan who eked out the win for Houston.

The right-hander limited the Sox to one hit and one unearned run before yielding to Ken Forsch in the fourth. For Tanana, it was less than a good day. The lefty gave up a first-inning home run to Terry Pahl, followed by RBI singles by Jeff Leonard and Alan Ashby in the fourth. Three runs were all the Astros needed.

Boston's runs came on a scoring error in the second and on a Dave Schmidt sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Houston improved its record to 4-8 while Boston fell to 5-8.

Tanana obliquely recalled the bitterest years in California when he and Ryan combined to win 162 games for the Angels. But somehow, Gene Autry's ballclub from 1974-1978 managed to lose 55 more times than it won, finishing sixth, sixth, fourth, fifth and second.

Ryan and Tanana insist their much-publicized feuds during those years never reached the point of rivalry.

"More of it was made than was there," Tanana said. "The guys didn't have too much to write about.

back then... A lot of it was Hollywood. We were both a little wild, but we called a halt to it, although we didn't choose to.

"There were differences, but we were good for each other," he added. "We pushed each other and that was good for me at that stage of my career."

Ryan was happy to see his old friend in good form.

"He's different, but he's good," said Ryan, who struck out in his only at bat against his old teammate. "He's gotten trickier now. He has to be to get me out."

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Happy carefree kid

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — You should meet Mark Teutsch. He's a happy, carefree kid of 23 with a ton of confidence in himself, the kind of character who talked his wife, Patti, into marrying him on the pitcher's mound in Appling, Wis., between games of a doubleheader and it's hard not to like him.

That's the trouble. The Chicago White Sox do.

But that's creating a bit of a problem for them.

To begin with, Teutsch has only three seasons in pro ball behind him. Secondly, he's a right-handed submarine ball reliever and Manager Tony LaRussa's greatest pressing need at the moment is a lefty reliever. That's really the chief spot open on the pitching staff.

Teutsch knows he's a righthanded reliever and that LaRussa is looking for a left-handed one, but he's trying to convince everyone he's left-handed. He can't see any difference at all. He turned in three strong innings against the Boston Red Sox over at Winter Haven a little earlier this spring, retiring all seven left-handed hitters he faced, and the first one out of the dugout to congratulate him after he was all through was LaRussa.

"Nice going," said the White Sox manager, pumping his hand. "Never mind that nice going." Teutsch stopped him short. "I told you I'm your lefty reliever."

LaRussa, a licensed attorney in the state of Florida, is a highly sensitive individual. He's bright, has a warm engaging personality and should make an excellent manager because he relates well to people and he has been around. Before succeeding Don Kessinger as White Sox manager in August of 1979, he played 16 years, six of them in the big leagues.

Most of his career was spent in the Oakland A's organization.

Trade as bad

"I know how it feels to be go," he says. "Sometimes, being traded is almost as bad. The toughest one for me was in 1971. I was with the A's in July. Dick Williams was the manager, and the team was just starting to come. All of us had worked so hard to get to the point we were and I felt a part of that.

"We had just flown in to Boston and Dick Williams called me in to tell me he was going to pick up a pitcher. I think it was Jim 'Mudcat' Grant. That meant they were going to let me go. I felt absolutely shattered. I was rooming with Dick Bando and remember how badly he felt for me, too. I didn't know what to do. I literally walked the streets of Boston from 11:30 that night until 4:30 in the morning. I didn't really know where I was going. I just walked."

Better on paper

"On paper, we've improved ourselves, but there has never been a game won on paper," he says, smiling. "Our pitching is strong. We've got a combination of young starters and veterans in the bullpen, which is a good way to go. With a fellow like Carlton Fisk, our catching has to be stronger, and Ron LeFlore gives us more speed and more punch at the plate. If we can take the improvement we've made on paper and transfer it to the field, we've got a solid performance from our keystone combination (second baseman Tony Bernazard and first baseman Ted Cruz). We've got a chance to win our division."

"Kansas City still has the best starting nine in our division. I think we're going to give the Royals and everybody else a good run for it."

Dave Rozema trading bait

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Dave Rozema may not be with the Detroit Tigers when the American League club opens the season next month.

The right-hander was watched Monday night by a scout from the Houston Astros and Seattle Mariners. He hit .251 with 10 homers in 106 games for the Mariners last season before being traded to Texas in December.

Rozema, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., started off badly this spring but has pitched well in his last three outings. The 24-year-old was unaware Monday the Rangers were scouting him.

"Now, you're making me nervous," he said. "I'd like to see you go (in a trade), it would give me a chance to be a starter, and that's what I want to do."

There were a lot of scouts here tonight," said Tiger manager Sparky Anderson. But he added Rozema "might not go anywhere if he keeps pitching good."

Any deals with AL clubs could be made until June 15.

In Monday's game, right-hander Milt Wilcox, using a fork ball this season for the first time, scattered four hits in six innings to lead the Tigers to victory.

Every chance

Tony LaRussa laughs telling the story. He likes the fact Teutsch is trying to persuade him a righty reliever can get left-handed hitters out as easily as lefty relievers, a premise somewhat analogous to proving black is actually white, and he's all for giving the eager Roselle N.J. rookie every possible chance to get on, but in a heart, LaRussa realizes how it'll all wind up. Teutsch quite likely will be optioned to the White Sox Triple A club, the Edmonton Trappers in the Pacific Coast League.

"The toughest thing for a manager is figuring out who to keep and who to send down," LaRussa says, sitting in the dugout and watching his White Sox losses up in front of him before a ball game.

"You don't enjoy it," continues the dark-haired, good-looking Tampa native, who at 36, is the youngest manager in the big leagues. "The first time I had to do it up here in the majors, anyway, was last spring. It got down to two guys who had good springs, Mike Wolfe, an infielder, and Junior Moore, an outfielder. Moore worked as hard as anyone.

"It really hurts when you have to let some players go. You try your best to explain it to them, especially the guys who work so hard to make it, and you're almost in tears because you can get pretty sentimental."

Training Camp Notes

By United Press International

His reputation as baseball's "bad boy" may follow Dave Kingman for the rest of his career. But if the slugger outlives continues at this pace, he'll soon be regarded as one of the most deadly forces in the major leagues.

Kingman, who crashed a pair of tremendous home runs Sunday at West Palm Beach, Fla., Terry Harper, the rookie handed a starting job by Atlanta owner Ted Turner three weeks ago, drove in three runs with three hits to lead the Braves. Earlier in the spring, Harper was named the Braves' starter in left field when Turner announced that veteran Gary Matthews would be benched or traded, also, the Yankees optioned center fielder Bobby Brown and right-handed pitcher Mike Griffin to their AAA farm team in Columbus.

At Mesa, Ariz., relief pitcher Tom Brennan bailed Cleveland out of a bases-loaded, non-out jam in the fourth inning to spark the Indians.

At Cocoa, Fla., Nolan Ryan allowed one hit in four innings as Houston snapped a six-game losing streak. Terry Pahl's solo homer in the first inning off losing pitcher Frank Tanana gave Houston a 1-0 lead.

At Miami, Baltimore's Doug DeCinces and John Lowenstein drove in three runs each and Mike Flanagan picked up the win by allowing three runs over six innings. Montreal's Andre Dawson connected for a triple in the first and a two-run homer in the sixth.

At Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco center fielder Bill North dropped Jeff Newman's fly ball for a three-run error with two out in the ninth.

At Palm Springs, Calif., Dan Ford and Don Baylor hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning and rookie John Harris added a solo blast in the eighth for the Angels.

At St. Louis 5-1, Atlanta downed the New York Yankees 7-5, Cleveland stomped the Chicago Cubs 6-2, Houston edged Boston 3-2, Baltimore routed Montreal 9-5, Oakland nipped San Francisco 4-3, California ripped Seattle 11-3, the Chicago White Sox got by a split Cincinnati squad 5-1 in 11 innings and Detroit slammed a Cincinnati split squad 9-2.

At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto hit six home runs, including three in the seventh inning. Rookie George Bell and veteran Otto Velez socked two each and Ernie Whit and Barry Bonnell also homered in tiny front field. The Pirates hit three homers, by Mike Easter, Gary Alexander and John Milner.

At Clearwater, Fla., Mike Schmidt lofted a sacrifice fly in the first inning to spark a three-run Phillies

Basketball

Filloramo Construction 92 (Pat Collet 14, Scott Hendrickson 17, Ken Goodwin 13, Steve Rascher 22, Jack (23), Sportsman 83 (Tim Hogan 10, Rich Briando 20), Moriarty Fuel 90 (Rich Gustafson 10, Ralph Pemberton 14, Kevin Kravonka 20, Al Wiley 29), BA Club 88 (Paul Frenette 20, Mike O'Reilly 13, Kevin Spellman 33, Tom Mozczko 10) Police 77 (John Cashman 24, Martin Jordan 17, Mario Arcata 17, Dean Frodell 15), Buffalo Water Tavern 71 (Jim Gimres 28, Joe DeMare 15, Chuck Saimond 13), The Highland Park Market 28 (John Riccio 29, Don Guinan 16, Jerry Cosgrove 13, Mike Crispino 10), Westown Pharmacy 72 (Craig Phillips 20, George Finnegan 13), Dave McKenna 11, Paul Quey 10).



Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals grimaces in pain after being struck by foul tip. Texas catcher Jim Sundberg looks for ball. Two teams are playing two benefit exhibition games in San Juan, Puerto Rico for Roberto Clemente Sports City. (UPI photo)

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Mike Oleksinski, Ron Pedemonte, Joe Panaro

Togetherness key in Indian success

By LEN ALSTER
Herald Sports Writer

All for one and one for all could well be the motto for the Manchester High basketball in 1980-81 as together they played a major role in the team's success.

The Silk Town eagles logged an impressive 18-6 final mark, reaching the state Class 11L quarterfinals before bowing. En route they captured co-CCIL honors and established a school record for consecutive wins with a 15-game streak.

This was an unselfish team that was one of the reasons it was so successful. "I've never seen a team like this," voiced seventh-year Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, who attained a personal mark with his 100th career victory. "They were as close a group as I've had, both on and off the court."

"This team was unique in that it had an excellent blend of people. We were together. They had good relationships with each other and that had a lot to do with their success."

Manchester was 579-for-1,261, 45.9 percent, from the floor with 337 assisted baskets. Junior Joe Mahr led the way with 85 assists followed by Alex Britnell 71, Pat Silver 56 and Greg Williams 50.

"A lot of people had a lot of assists and that just shows they played well together," Pearson remarked.

The Indians finished 16-2 in CCIL play, tied for top honors with Simsbury. "It was a little disappointing to tie the Simsbury. I felt if we didn't suffer the injuries at the end we would've won our last game with them," Mahr and Bill Anderson. Pearson stated, "but give Simsbury credit. It did injure too. We were fortunate not to have too many injuries."

"I'm satisfied, it's very hard to get through a strenuous schedule without having people out from time to time."

Anderson, 6-foot-6 center, led Manchester in several statistical categories. He hit at an 83.5 clip, finishing with a single-season scoring mark of 408 points and school career mark of 1,040-175 (59.4 percent) free throws.

"Billy had an outstanding year. He did as much as anyone can ask," Pearson stated. "In a way I should single out all seven of them."

Greg Williams was the most consistent. He had maybe one or two bad games. Pat Silver came on strong when we needed him the most. He showed how unselfish he is by giving himself up for the benefit of the team. Alex Britnell was an excellent defensive player and never hurt us offensively."

"Joe Mahr improved with every game. Right when he got hurt he was coming into his own. He was getting the confidence a player of his caliber should have. (And) I played a major role in the efforts of Joe Panaro and Mike Oleksinski. They were very important to our success," Pearson stated.

Manchester loses six of its top seven with only Mahr, who averaged 11.3 points in 22 games, returning. "We're losing more than we have the last couple of years," admits Pearson. "But I'm expecting someone to come to the front and surprise us."

"We have an excellent player in Joe Mahr back. Obviously we've got very inexperienced, very young but next year is a long way away."

"I don't look at next year on paper we don't look too strong. But I have no idea what we'll be like. We had a hard-working jayvee team and it worked hard and improved steadily. And I'm sure they'll work hard in the off-season and I don't see us slipping that much," Pearson concluded.

Prospects bright with Cougar nine

The 1981 Manchester Community College baseball team appears armed and ready to surpass its 1980 season when it posted a 20-9 record and finished third in New England.

Coach Brian Hamerick's club, featuring five returning all-stars and a group of talented young freshmen, is laden with depth in every phase of the game. The combination of a balanced offense, solid defense and versatile pitching make the MCC Cougars a legitimate threat to emerge as one of the top junior college baseball teams in New England this year.

"We're stronger than last year with more depth in the infield, outfield and certainly pitching," Hamerick stated. "We have the talent to beat any team in New England this year."

The key to Manchester's hopes will be the staunch yet flexible pitching staff. Anchoring the starting rotation are two returning veterans, CCAA All-Star, Cliff Pinney (5-2, 2.70 era) and Cruz "Coody" Gonzalez (5-0, 1.46 era). Behind Pinney and Gonzalez are two freshman fireballers, Ken Hill (Manchester) and Paul Pires (Penney). An all-freshmen relief corps headed by dependable control specialist, Craig Winans (South Catholic) and also including Dennis McHugh (Penney), Al Kilbanoff (Loomis-Chaffee) and curve baller Dave Frusciante (Bulkeley) provides Hamerick with a mobile mound crew and many pleasant options.

The Cougars starting eight can match up with any New England community college lineup. Region all-star catcher and tri-captain Dwight Craig (Penney) leads an improved defense and is a reliable hitter. CCAA all-star first baseman, Andy Monsees (South Windsor), an ominous long ball threat, returns to defend the infield along with durable second baseman Dave Blake, also a power threat at the plate. The left side features two newcomers, slick-fielding Bob DeSaulniers (East Hartford) and shortstop and third baseman Willie Gonzalez (Bulkeley), a sturdy fielder and clutch hitter.

The outfield may be even stronger than the infield. Tri-captain, Steve Testoni (Enfield), a Junior College All-American selection as a designated hitter in light of his astounding .405 batting average, will center the field. Testoni is flanked on his right by another stan-

By United Press International
Hard work and business genius made a top financial executive out of Dave Murphy. A penchant for martinis made him unemployable.

Kemper Insurance gave him a mental job and encouragement. Now he's one of Kemper's top executives. Ann Marie was a model worker. She didn't drink, but her husband consumed enough for both of them more than enough, his problem affected her.

But, with counseling from Kemper's Personal Assistance Program, she worked through her problems and now supervises several other workers.

Perlis and industrial relations experts who deal with employee assistance programs hold firm in the concept that, if the programs are to be successful, workers must voluntarily submit to treatment — and that all management referrals must be based on performance.

"We make a clear distinction when we negotiate a program that the employee will be judged by his performance," said Ed Glasser, former director of the United Auto Workers' Social Security fund and currently a Washington-based UAW consultant on employee assistance programs.

"Basically, we simply will not go along with a program that requires treatment as a condition of keeping your job. If someone is forced into treatment, they are less likely to continue with the regimen of treatment and such programs just aren't very successful," Glasser said.

"If we can assure employees that treatment is not punishment, that it's really a good way of the barriers."

"I've seen employees who are relinquishing the maxim the problem employee must eliminate the expense of training new employees to replace terminated workers."

Their advocate says implementation of occupational alcoholism treatment programs also could save the economy more than \$3 billion a year. Comprehensive employee aid programs — working to solve a larger array of employee problems — could save \$20 billion or more.

"We're getting a more enlightened approach to the problem of alcoholism in the work place," said Leo Perlis, director of the Washington-based Coalition for Adequate Alcoholism Programs.

"The employer used to fire the alcoholic out of hand so the union used to hide the alcoholic, to cover up for him," said Perlis, a former AFL-CIO official who pioneered the old CIO's alcoholism assistance program more than 30 years ago.

"Now, to hide an alcoholic makes no sense, serves no useful purpose. To cover up for the alcoholic is to let him continue to drink — quite possibly to drink himself to death," said Perlis.

So unions are making alcoholism rehabilitation programs part of collective bargaining agreements.

Union involvement is important. Perlis said effective programs must involve the collective bargaining process.

Company programs, he said, are subject to charges of paternalism — the type of paternalism that makes workers uncomfortable.

"In a union-organized workplace an employer-run program is often unproductive," said Perlis. "In an unorganized place there is an alternative, but it is not as effective."

Kemper leads way with alcoholism program

"Our referrals come from a manager or a job supervisor," Lavino said. "The worker is asked to see us for whatever problem they may be having."

The performance problems must be documented and a written report filed stating where the employee's work fails to meet company standards.

"Employees will get a warning about their performance before they are given probation," Lavino said. "When they get a warning, they are told: 'It is recommended that you contact Personal Assistance. Your failure to do so will be taken into consideration if you fail to improve.'"

Lavino or Ms. Kane work with the employee for one to six sessions.

The first interview, which lasts at least an hour, consists of diagnostic screening. They set the person up for counseling by one of their medical or psychiatric colleagues through other medical or therapeutic resources," Lavino said.

"We see all types of problems and we refer them to doctors, clergymen, counselors — whatever the person needs."

Lavino said his office's caseload seems to be the national pattern for such programs — with alcoholics or heavy drinkers comprising about 18 percent of the cases. A whopping 35 percent of the workers he sees are relatives of alcoholics. Three percent of the cases, he said, involve drug use and the rest involve "living problems" — anything from divorce to financial difficulties.

Lavino and Ms. Kane provide personal assistance programs for about 15,000 employees in Kemper offices around the country — counseling and interviewing by telephone in many cases.

"You get to where you can tell what's bothering a person — what the problem is — just by the tone of their voice," Ms. Kane said. "It sounds impossible but it's really quite effective."

"I've got one woman, an alcoholic, in one of our other offices. I've never seen her but she's gotten into a program and is doing fine. We talk occasionally. It's really pretty effective."

Confidential treatment
Another factor in the Kemper program's success is its confidentiality.

Even when a worker is referred to Personal Assistance, what goes on in counseling and what treatment the employee received is privileged information. From then on, Personal Assistance deals with the supervisor.

In some cases, where an alcoholic employee is confined to an alcoholism treatment center, Lavino or Ms. Kane discuss the employee with the supervisor and arrange for that supervisor to visit the employee at the center.

"Our policy is simply to treat alcoholism as any other illness," Lavino said.

"Our employees are expected to do what is necessary to take care of the problem, but we make it clear they aren't going to be punished for being sick."

In cases where hospitalization is not required, supervisors often are told only that the employee they referred is getting help.

Cases in which the alcoholic employee returns to drinking are treated as the company would treat a relapse of any other disease.

"If the employee calls and says he or she has a problem, they're drinking and they don't want to drink anymore, we'll get them help."

"I had one woman who was on our



John Lavino, top, and Mary Ellen Kane, bottom, voluntarily, seeking help with personal problems ranging from alcohol and drugs to financial difficulties and divorce. (UPI photo)

program who called and said she was drinking again and could we do something for her. We suggested she get back into treatment. She went into a treatment facility for four or five days and came back to work. There were no recriminations."

Occasional relapses, he said, would not be cause for dismissal for alcoholic employees — provided the inadequate job performance is the exception, not the rule.

The program, Lavino said, benefits both employees and supervisors.

"Employees have a place to go to do something about their problems. And supervisors actually have a way of dealing with a problem that can be really frustrating. It's really good for everybody."

Dave came to Kemper on the rebound.

"I was a successful executive — vice president of an investment firm, a rising star in finance, making money hand over fist. But he was spending a lot of it on liquor."

Soon he was drinking more and working less. His star burned out. He was sober but out of work when he came to Kemper in 1974.

The company gave him a chance, a job separating original computer printouts from the carbons. It paid little, but he stayed with it.

"I think I was getting about \$2,800 an hour," he recalled. "It was really a menial job. But it was a chance."

And the company had made it known there was plenty of room for advancement — his job was not a dead-end, and he was not a recipient of charity.

"It was up to me to get it," he said. "They were very supportive but it was up to me to do my own thing."

Today, Dave is among Kemper's top corporate executives. He has served as chief executive officer of one of the company's subsidiaries and is a highly regarded executive in Kemper's corporate planning division.

"Financially, I guess, I'm not as well off as I was," he said. "But I'm doing well. I'm basically contented with my health and a happy and heaped reclamation upon his young and pretty wife, reviving her in the most loathsome terms he could con-

ceive.

"I was a mess. I was worried I felt guilty. He called me stupid. He called me a slut. He said I was lazy. I was no good. I couldn't do anything. I knew it was true. I knew it was the alcohol. But after you hear those things over and over and over again I guess you kind of wonder, 'What the hell am I doing?'"

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Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 100110000	Scoreboard
MIDWEST REGIONAL March 21 St. Joseph's (Pa.) vs. Creighton March 22 Boston Coll. vs. Ball St. March 23 St. Joseph's (Pa.) vs. Creighton March 24 Boston Coll. vs. Ball St.	Scoreboard
MIDWEST REGIONAL March 21 Lamar vs. Missouri March 22 Lamar vs. Missouri March 23 Lamar vs. Missouri March 24 Lamar vs. Missouri	Scoreboard
NCAA Swimming (Continued) From Day 1 March 21 March 22 March 23 March 24	Scoreboard
On TV	Scoreboard

Outdoor Topics

Not all retrievers are dogs

The cost of fishing lures, like everything else, is going up. Plugs that used to sell for less than a dollar now cost three times their former price. Losing one of these to an underwater snag puts a dent in an angler's pocket, but to mention his tacklebox.

With lures costing so much, fishermen are more inclined to save them when they hang up on stumps, rocks and other unseen debris. There are several ways to do about it but the most effective, according to Mercury outdoors' fishing experts, is to use a manufactured lure retriever. These devices are slotted to slip over the fishing line, and are usually equipped with short lengths of chain to entangle the lure backward and free once it is hooked. If you don't have retriever,

juggle the rod tip up and down vigorously while holding the line taut, letting it go slack on each downward move. If this doesn't shake the hooks loose, move your boat so that the line can be pulled in the opposite direction the lure was traveling when it snagged.

If the snag is shallow, plunge the rod into the water as far as possible and reel the tip right up to the lure. Then try to push the lure backward with the tip, or holding pressure on the line, work the tip in a circle to dislodge the hooks.

When all else fails, cut the line several feet above the water and tie on a small piece of styrofoam as a marker. This way you can return later with a retriever and find the snagged lure.

Los Angeles 11

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali received about \$1 million of the \$2.1 million allegedly embezzled from Wells Fargo Bank, but there is no evidence the three-time heavyweight boxing champion knew the money had been stolen, the Los Angeles Times has reported.

The newspaper, in its Monday edition, said sources close to the investigation "made the revelations. The payments, in the form of Wells Fargo's checks, were endorsed by Ali and drawn on accounts held by Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (M.A.P.S.), a boxing promoting firm that Ali gave his name to but which was working business involvement with

Basketball

NBA By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division March 23 Boston 107, Philadelphia 101 New York 107, Philadelphia 101 New York 107, Philadelphia 101 New York 107, Philadelphia 101	NBA By United Press International Western Conference Pacific Division March 23 Los Angeles 111, Houston 101 Los Angeles 111, Houston 101 Los Angeles 111, Houston 101 Los Angeles 111, Houston 101
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Hockey

NHL By United Press International March 23 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1	NHL By United Press International March 23 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1 New York 4, Philadelphia 1
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Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club "B" 12 and under squad shipped the Glastonbury Heliens, 8-2, last Saturday at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.	Manchester Soccer Club "B" 12 and under squad shipped the Glastonbury Heliens, 8-2, last Saturday at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Facility.
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College basketball

NBA Scoring Leaders By United Press International March 23 Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis	NBA Scoring Leaders By United Press International March 23 Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis Dwight Gooden, Memphis
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The Kemper Insurance Company personal assistance program for employees is the pride and joy of board chairman James Kemper Jr., himself a recovered alcoholic.

The Kemper program boasts a success rate of about 70 percent for alcoholics. (UPI photo)

Something the record showed, he was obviously wrong with Carl. He had become less than a marginal employee. He was a liability.

The problem was referred to the Industrial Relations Department, where Bruce Nevins reviewed Carl's performance evaluations and record. Carl was referred to a psychological consultant for evaluation.

Brach's consultant is Joe Troiani, a trained counselor and director of the alcoholism treatment program at Loretto Hospital, not far from the plant.

Troiani, as a private consultant, conducts diagnostic evaluations of Brach workers referred to him.

Through interviews, evaluation of job performance records and other tests, Troiani tries to find the source of the worker's job problem.

"What we're looking at is behavior," he said. "Job performance is behavior."

"What is involved here, is behavior modification. We are dealing with unacceptable behavior. We need to find out what is causing the unacceptable behavior and what can be done to get the person to return to acceptable behavior."

Consultant's role
Sometimes, Troiani said, it involves helping workers with personal or family problems. In such cases, he provides counseling or refers them to counselors, agencies or organizations that can help.

Other times, he said, it involves medical problems.

For Carl, Troiani's diagnosis was alcoholism.

When alcoholism is the diagnosis, Troiani orders further tests to determine how best to treat the disease. Sometimes, Troiani said, it can be handled on an outpatient basis — an education program, counseling and medication. Other, more serious cases, where alcohol has caused physical impairment or the blood alcohol level is high enough to be a withdrawal, potentially dangerous, hospitalization is indicated.

Hospitalization was prescribed for Carl. That was followed by outpatient counseling and regular attendance at meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

He was off the job for nearly two months. When he returned, his performance was noticeably improved. Soon he was back to normal — a reliable, top-flight employee.

Over a period of five years, his record showed a pattern of absenteeism, a series of accidents and off the job, a number of mistakes — the kind of mistakes he never made

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Family



Cadorette hits B'way

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Word, in the form of a newspaper clipping from Swansea, Wales, United Kingdom, has been received by a local resident keeping us up-to-date on the activities of two former Manchester residents.

Wally Schrass, a former teacher of industrial arts at Bennet Junior High School, is currently teaching science and woodwork at Sanfields Comprehensive School in Port Talbot, Wales, U.K.

He left his position at Bennet to accompany his wife, Kate, to Swansea, where she is studying social education at the University of Swansea on scholarship awarded by Rotary International.

She was sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club. Mrs. Schrass is on leave of absence from the Manchester School System having taught in the Special Education Primary Trainable Class at Keeney Street School for six years.

Schrass held the post of teacher aide in graphic arts at the Regional Occupational Training Center, a position he left to continue his education. He also taught at Illing Junior High School and at Manchester High School. The couple will return to Manchester in late summer.

Roommate Service

A two-year-old roommate matching service for the elderly, begun two years ago in Los Angeles, has proven to be a highly successful alternative to being institutionalized for older people who treasure their independent lifestyles but can't afford to live alone.

The Los Angeles service, Housing Alternatives for Seniors, HAS, is catching on across the country. To prevent of couple conflicts, HAS director and founder, Janet Witkin and her staff encourage potential roommates to go through several sessions of talk and weekend or two of trying out the living-together arrangement.

"If it works," Witkin says, it's going to mean so very much not only to our old people but to the children who can't take the parents into their own homes, but also don't want to see them in institutions."

Two elderly people rooming when you're filing taxes, more independently and have more options than one. "There are very few older people with absolutely nothing, so they all have something to work with," she says. This is a do-it-yourself project and the April issue gives step-by-step tips on how seniors can go about finding a roommate. But then again, if you're expecting

grandparents are Mrs. Helen F. Curran of Manchester and Mrs. Emma Brown of Wallingford.

Bastarache, Samantha, daughter of Samuel J. and Joyce Boyd Bastarache of 6 Notch Road Extn., Dolton, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastarache of Bolton. Her maternal great-grandmother is Margaret Corso.

Plader, Adam Jared, son of Charles J. and Kerry Tobin Plader of 13 Highland Ave., Rockville, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tobin of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Tobin of Rockville. He has a brother, Christopher, 22 months.

Short, Ryan Cannon, son of Ralph C. and Mary Kelly Short of 91 Norton Lane, South Windsor, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Hartford.

Panciera, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Michael and Jo-Ann Jordan Panciera of 46 S. Alton St., Manchester, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jordan of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Panciera of East Hartford.

Witwicki, Christina Lynne, daughter of Witold J. and Cynthia Didonato Witwicki of Windsor, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Hartford.

Sanford, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Robert M. and Kimberly Cook Sanford of 236 W. Center St., Manchester, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stevenson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall N. Brown of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene B. Harrington of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson of Clearwater, Fla. His paternal great-

grandmother is Rita Cook of Bennington, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanford of 81 Dunn Road, Coventry, was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Knapp of Coventry. Her paternal grandfather is George Delorenzo Sr. of Derby. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Foush and Mrs. Hilda Knapp.

DelMastro, Desiree Danielle, daughter of Paul M. and Renette Cote DelMastro of 511 Hillard St., Manchester, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cote of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DelMastro of Manchester.

Two East Hartford students have been designated Kellas Scholars for the fall term at Russell Sage College. They are Loni-Marie Mastropasqua and Bernadette Velti. The award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms, including the one-month January term.

Among the area residents named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, are: James Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dwyer of Spring St., and Christine Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney of Blue Ridge Drive.

Raggedy Ann, snuggles in the arms of Suzanne Gibson, as Sam Maneri pulls the name of the lucky winner in a drawing at Keeney Street School to benefit the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH). Looking on is James Cleary, IOH president. Winner is Jackie Cuneo of 79 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester. The drawing was held in the intermediate special education class.

Students in the class constructed the doll with the help of Mrs. Sam Maneri. The students in Grade 6 are "special friends" of the class during parent conference days at school. Proceeds of the drawing totaled \$186 which will be used by IOH to help modify the Manchester High School swimming pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Alum helps smelly feet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about the lady with smelly feet. When I was young I had the worst feet anyone could have. I tried every kind of foot powder and nothing would help. I put foot-maldehyde in my shoes and left it overnight. One day a friend of mine said, 'Get a dime's worth of powdered alum and it that doesn't cure it, I will buy you a new pair of shoes. I did and what a relief it was. I understand doctors are reluctant to use Granu remedies but you can call it by its Latin name.

That was in 1942 and I used it for years when my feet would start to sweat and I never had all ill effect from using it. The last 20 years my feet have been dry. I am 91 years old now but if I could do one more good thing, I would die happy.

DEAR READER - Bless you for your thoughtfulness. I have received many letters suggesting a variety of remedies for foot odor. Foot-maldehyde is claimed by some to cure the problem. It is an effective agent against bacteria and fungus that may multiply in the sweat from feet. However, it is not a strong solution that can irritate the skin and can cause skin problems in many people. The soles of the feet and palms of the hands can tolerate a stronger solution than other areas of the body but I think this is not something people should do on their own or they may end up with a nasty skin irritation of the feet.

Alum is an astringent and its action, as your letter suggests, is to inhibit sweating. There are a number of astringent or deodorant preparations sold at drug stores that one can try but I suspect you will be hard pressed to get any of these for a dime these days, even much alum. The best approach to foot odors is to start by a hygiene program that includes frequent washing of the feet - at least twice a day, with frequent changes of socks and different shoes every day so you don't wear the same pair two days in a row. All of this is discussed in The Health

Elected

Mrs. Thomas Atamian

Mrs. Thomas (Ella) Atamian of 14 Sunset St., Manchester has been elected president of the Manchester Embroidery Club. She succeeds Mrs. Victor Dabaldo who was elevated to the office of junior past president. Other officers elected were: Mrs. John Olechney, first vice president; Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, financial secretary; Mrs. Jean Gaboury, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Zahasa, recording secretary; and Miss Julia Dukla, corresponding secretary.

Also: Mrs. Alphonse Reale, first trustee; Mrs. Lillian Amato, second trustee; Mrs. Mary Baldyga, Langer of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of East Hartford. He has a brother, William Shannon Jr., 20 months.

Witwicki, Christina Lynne, daughter of Witold J. and Cynthia Didonato Witwicki of Windsor, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Hartford.

Sanford, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of Robert M. and Kimberly Cook Sanford of 236 W. Center St., Manchester, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Stevenson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall N. Brown of Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irene B. Harrington of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson of Clearwater, Fla. His paternal great-

grandmother is Rita Cook of Bennington, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanford of 81 Dunn Road, Coventry, was born March 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Knapp of Coventry. Her paternal grandfather is George Delorenzo Sr. of Derby. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Foush and Mrs. Hilda Knapp.

DelMastro, Desiree Danielle, daughter of Paul M. and Renette Cote DelMastro of 511 Hillard St., Manchester, was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cote of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DelMastro of Manchester.

Two East Hartford students have been designated Kellas Scholars for the fall term at Russell Sage College. They are Loni-Marie Mastropasqua and Bernadette Velti. The award is given to students named to the dean's list for three successive terms, including the one-month January term.

Among the area residents named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northeastern University are:

Baby parade

Knickerknocker, Brian Phillip, son of Howard L. and Valerie Weiss Knickerknocker of 92 Sparrowbush Road, East Hartford, was born March 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weiss of Waterbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knickerknocker of East Hartford. He has a sister, Nicole Ann, 6.

Romeyn, Daniel Mendall, son of Dirk D. and Carol J. Mendall Romeyn of 80 Woodfield Crossing, Glastonbury, was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Mendall of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Romeyn of Simsbury. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zajack Sr. of Glastonbury. His paternal great-grandparents are Joseph T. Donnan of Schenectady, N.Y. and Mrs. Belle Romeyn of Windsor. He has a brother, Kristofer M. 3.

Brown, Sean Thomas, son of William S. and Laura DeMora Brown of 64A Ruby Drive, Manchester, was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zajack Sr. of Glastonbury. His paternal great-grandparents are Joseph T. Donnan of Schenectady, N.Y. and Mrs. Belle Romeyn of Windsor. He has a brother, Kristofer M. 3.

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TV tonight

- 6:00
(1) 20/20 News
(2) Brady Bunch
(3) Joker's Wild
(4) NBC News (Continues From Daytime) Division II Championships
(5) 20/20 News
(6) 20/20 News
(7) 20/20 News
(8) 20/20 News
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Daytime TV

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Frost remembers subjects he has not interviewed

NEW YORK (UPI) - It might be easier for David Frost to list the people he has not interviewed, than the people he has. Barring that, the urbane picker of famous brains settled for a few names he would like to add to his collection.

"I suppose the queen has never been interviewed - not even by Prince Philip," he said. "I don't think either - in Latin or otherwise - like to pick and choose - do two or three specials a year. I would be very content if 'Showbusiness' was just an occasional special, but it is exciting to face up to the danger that it might be a series. Challenge and new frontiers are a joy."

Frost described his new format as "a show biz version of '20/20' or '60 Minutes.'" "We're working on 12 to 15 stories to be done down to seven or eight. This is not firm, but we're hoping to have a segment from the Hasty Pudding awards given to John Travolta and Mary Tyler Moore at Harvard. We're also trying to set up a reunion between Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau and we're planning a Pat Benatar special."

Frost said "Showbusiness" also will attempt to investigate "one of the most interesting subjects in the world, such as the one that still shadows the death of Marilyn Monroe, and he'll button up the segment with an 'essay' by Gary Marshall, creator of television's 'Mork and Mindy' and 'Happy Days.'" "He's the Art Buchwald of the '70s," said Frost.

Frost, of course, owes most of his fame to the Richard Nixon interviews during which, for the first time, the disgraced president admitted that he "let down the American people."

Frost went on to his much-publicized clash with Henry Kissinger who balked at answering questions not previously submitted for approval and to his revealing talk with the late Shah of Iran after the Shah fled to Contadora Island in Panama.

"We got more from Nixon than we ever anticipated," he said. "I think he made as much of a mea culpa as he was psychologically capable of making. He admitted more to me about Watergate than he did two years later in his own book. I don't think Watergate will ever be forgotten. It was part of a profoundly anti-democratic cast to the Nixon administration."

"I came to the conclusion that he had been punished enough. Those four years in San Clemente were like Elba - a tremendous penalty for anyone as mindful of his place in history as Richard Nixon was - to the joy in the interviews with the Shah in Panama."

"I never took a feisty, if nervous, joy in going head-to-head with Kissinger, but he said there was little joy in the interviews with the Shah in Panama. Recipes galore Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of The Herald.

Providence, R.I. (UPI) - Joseph Jagoljner's paintings cause viewers to squint and and phallists to cringe. While most artists prefer to work with oils, crayon or pencil, Jagoljner's palette is filled with thousands of stamps from around the globe, stuffed into cigar boxes and plastic bags.

His brush is a pair of scissors, precisely snipping away at the subtle hues and splashes reds imprinted on postage stamps. "People who look at my work don't stand away. They put their noses right up there. They want to know how it works," said Jagoljner.

For those who collect stamps for their value or intrinsic beauty, his work can be disturbing. "I don't know the value of one stamp from another - and I don't care," Jagoljner says, leaning forward in his chair. "I'm not a collector. I cut up everything I need for my art."

Just you think Jagoljner's work is something akin to woodburning or egg-carbon construction, the artist has been perfecting his art for more than 40 years. He's a 1915 graduate of the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design, where he studied art and textile design.

Jagoljner's eye for design and color gradations was honed during his career as a textile designer and interior decorator and furniture store owner. He was inspired to do his stamp collages when a neighbor received a greeting card comprised of colorful stamp arrangements from a Canadian nun.

A sampling of his work - "Birds and Flowers of the Fifty States" - was added last October to the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston, Mass. Understandably, he is proud of his art. "In all my years of working on this, I have never come across anything anywhere who's perfected this technique," Jagoljner said.

His creations surround him in his comfortable East Side home. Jagoljner's long, straight fingers rest on his lap, then rise and fill the air in graceful motions as he explains his technique. First, he selects the subject and an appropriate batch of stamps, keeping in mind the color and tonal qualities the piece will require. Then he traces with ink or pencil the

trait or still-life, assembling snippets of stamps within the tracing. "I never use the whole stamp. I just take the piece I want," the craggy, weathered artist said. A large painting like the poster-size work of the rocky Maine coast over his mantel can require three to four months of work at his kitchen table studio.

"It's just like a jigsaw puzzle," said Jagoljner's son-in-law Howard Flamer. "The palette is so great by virtue of the whole world - every country - producing stamps. If he wants the subtlest shade of peach, he'll just cut out that one portion of the stamp."

Like any fussy artist selecting the proper oil paint, Jagoljner has preferences in stamps. "He finds most American stamps simplistic and out of color," Flamer says. Jagoljner quickly adds:

"The Italians will bring out works of art like this. The Japanese will be crisper, with sharper lines. A handful of colorful stamps for proof from a plastic bag."

Stamp painting just like a jigsaw puzzle

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Stamp painting just like a jigsaw puzzle

Advertisement for 'The Power Behind The Throne' featuring a woman's portrait and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'The Devil and Max Devlin' featuring a man's portrait and promotional text.

Advertisement for St. Bridget School featuring a school building and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'The Competition' featuring a woman's portrait and promotional text.

Your money's worth

Small car drivers; danger lurks ahead

By SYLVIA PORTER

We, in the U.S., are buying small cars in mounting millions — to the point where the automobile industry estimates that by 1986 (within five years) at least 50 percent of all new cars purchased will be small cars, not including foreign imports.

Energy efficiency is the reason, of course — and there is no disputing the fact that savings possible in driving a small car.

But how safe are you, the driver of that small car in this country, where big cars travel side by side with the small?

In crashes severe enough to cause a fatality, occupants of small cars are EIGHT TIMES more likely to be killed than occupants of large cars in any crash between the two.

In two-car collisions in 1979, small-car occupants accounted for 55 percent of the traffic fatalities. In that year, only 30 percent of all the cars on the road were classified as small cars, however, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In the first six months of the 1980 model year, insurance claims for subcompacts and compacts represented an extraordinary 87 percent of the total.

This does not condemn small cars as unsafe, stresses Vincent L. Totary, president of the National Safety Council. But it does shout the message to all drivers of small cars to be aware of the dangers and to be better prepared to operate their vehicles safely.

Let's say you're among the huge numbers of Americans switching or planning to switch soon from a large car to a small car. What precautions or safety tips does the council suggest?

- 1) Retain your driving habits by practicing on little-traveled roads with your new, smaller car before you get into a normal traffic mix. Or take a defensive driving course.
- 2) Recognize that front-wheel drive can provide drivability and directional control while the weight concentration over the front wheels provides more pulling power in mud and snow.
- 3) As a small-car driver, respect a larger vehicle's inability to maneuver as quickly or to stop in time to avoid a crash. A small car can make quick and tight maneuvers

that a larger vehicle can't make. Small cars are extremely nimble and quick and acceleration is surprisingly perky.

4) Consider driving with your headlights on to increase visibility. It is more difficult to see a smaller car, especially in the rearview mirror. This visibility factor is critical.

5) Be aware that as a driver, you may not be able to see far enough over the top of a hill to pass safely. Highway design standards provide for a safe stopping and/or passing sight distance based on an average driver's eye height of 3.75 feet. But an official report is that 85 percent of current drivers' eye heights are at 3.49 feet. Some change may be essential in the placement and standards of warning and regulatory signs.

6) When driving a small car, observe the road take on new meaning which you must understand. Breakaway sign and light supports and impact attenuation devices are designed to withstand vehicles larger than the 1,800-1,900 pound small cars now on the road.

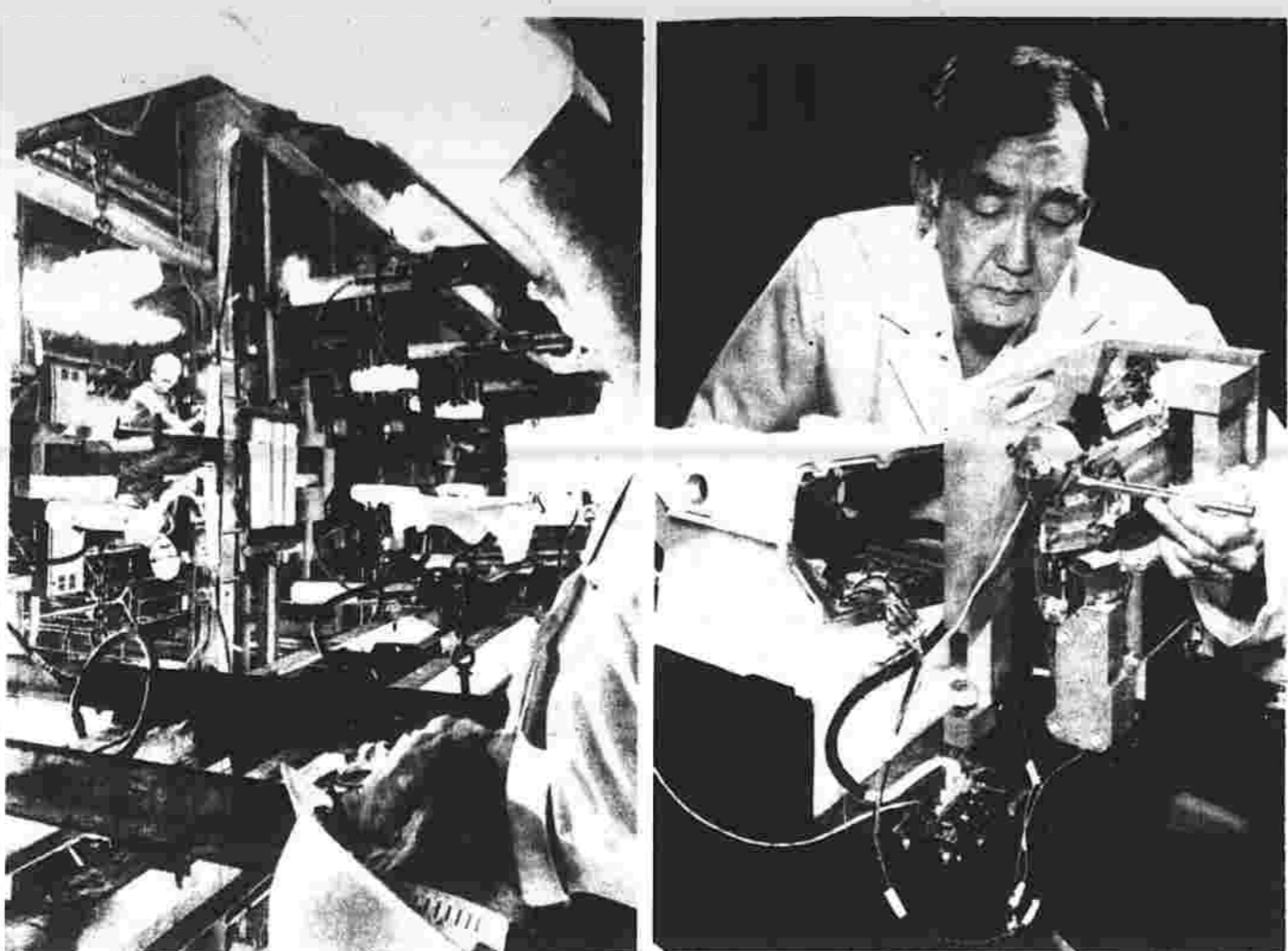
7) Use your safety belt at all times. This one occupant restraint can compensate for many of the vulnerabilities of the little car. In a crash with a large car, if you're a belted occupant of the small car, you improve your chances of survival to the same level as the chances of an unbelted occupant of the large vehicle.

8) Hold your speed to 55 mph, even if the federal government does return the speed limit decision to the individual states. Currently, 26 states have bills to repeal the 55 mph limit and raise it to 65 or 70. As of now, seven states have voted down repeal.

9) When you drive about 55 mph, you reduce your savings on fuel, of course—and you also decrease your ability to avoid crashing with another car in a fatal accident.

The dollar costs of automobile accidents run into the multi-billions. The individual costs can bankrupt what was a comfortable middle-income family and cause immeasurable emotional as well as financial suffering. Drive your small car, but look out. Danger Ahead.

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Alcoa's Thomas Gilliam and John Mayor lower a piece of mirror-like aircraft skin sheet aluminum onto a finished stack at Alcoa's plant in Davenport, Ill. The aerospace industry has become one of Alcoa's most important markets, since aircraft can take advantage of aluminum's light weight and energy-saving properties.

Optics are aligned on an advanced prototype model of the first carbon, dioxide laser rangefinder developed in the U.S. for tactical military applications. The new device, under development for future use in the Army's XM1 main battle tank, will offer several key advantages over the solid-state lasers currently used for military rangefinding. Engineer William Tomita adjusts the laser transmitter, shown here mounted on a test fixture at Hughes Aircraft Company's Electro-Optical and Data-Systems Group in Culver City, Calif. (UPI photo)

Exclusively yours

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



THANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Business Finance

Deposit box demands could make them scarce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans keep everything from teeth to the family car set to huge sums of money in safe deposit boxes but savings demand could soon make them unaffordable for many.

Banks, the traditional suppliers, are faced with mounting demand for boxes, especially in some urban areas. And they are reluctant to expand their existing inventories, in most cases a loss-leader service to clients.

"Safety deposit boxes are one of those things that differentiate us from other financial businesses," said Roger Howarth of Seattle's Seafirst Bank. The largest in Washington State.

"It makes sense to offer them, and they're something we wouldn't drop lightly. However, we can't continue losing money indefinitely," Howard told the Seattle Business Journal.

Enter the private Safe Deposit Corp. of Miami opened in December, 1980. Founded by New York stockbroker Arthur Lipper, chairman, and George Robinson, president, the company has upwards of 3,000 boxes and vaults. "Business is wonderful," according to Robinson. International's largest boxes go for \$600 to \$950 a year compared with

bank charges of \$500 for 10-by-10 inch boxes.

Robinson said one advantage of private companies is that most are open longer, some 24 hours a day. International is open seven days a week, and six evenings. "That's definitely a factor in our success," he said.

People are using safe deposit boxes for a variety of reasons, ranging from fear of theft to a desire for privacy. "Rates on some insurance policies are tied to whether valuables are kept at home or in a vault," Robinson said.

International also has a \$20 million insurance policy on the vault and each box is insured for up to \$10,000. Higher individual coverage is available for additional cost.

"Many people are under the impression that contents of bank safe deposit boxes are insured by the bank and that is not correct," said a spokesman for a New York Bank, although a spokesman for another bank said it "probably would make up reasonable losses if the holder could prove the contents."

People also want large size boxes, Robinson said, and just under 1,000 of International's boxes are large size "vaults."

A Seafirst branch manager said, "If I had enough room for an antique right now who'd take it, no matter what the cost."

While Robinson said the fear of crime is a major factor in the demand for boxes, the huge rise in the value of commodities has played a part. The silver tea set — or anything made of gold, silver or platinum — is now worth a lot of money and people don't want to keep valuables around the house.

"What do people keep in safe deposit boxes in addition to jewelry and cash? The items range from the sensible, such as stock and bond certificates, deeds and vital records, to the ludicrous.

"We are allowed by law to open boxes, if the rent is not paid for a year," said the custodian of a Citibank vault.

"We've found everything from false teeth, to guns to pornographic pictures."

At a Citibank branch at Long Island's Brighton Beach, people used to rent boxes for as little as \$12 a year, use the room to change and the box for their valuables while they were swimming. They had to be back before 3 p.m. however, or go home in their bathing attire.

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The Herald

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Culture biggest barrier

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Japanese culture itself is the greatest non-tariff barrier for Americans trying to crack the Japanese market, says former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll.

Ingersoll is a member of a group that has identified sources of friction that interfere with economic relations between the two countries, which together account for 35 percent of the world's output and engage in almost 20 percent of the world's trade.

He stressed the need of voluntary

effort on the part of Japanese purchasing agents, trading companies and consumers. He observed in an interview that the industrial structure of Japan is very tightly knit and closely organized.

Ingersoll, chairman of the Japan Society, a New York-based non-profit organization for promoting understanding between the two countries, said recent relaxation of Japan of tariffs on automobile imports and stepped-up efforts to buy automobile parts in the United States and Europe "have all come through the pressures from outside, and not through voluntary efforts."

"They (the Japanese) ought to take some steps by themselves, rather than always being pressured into it under a threat of protectionism."

Ingersoll has been American chairman of the U.S.-Japan Economic Relations Group, an economic task force appointed by the two governments.

Bargain hunting Many apparel bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald.

Fun Page



Abby
By Abigail van Buren

Mother's 'Fair Share' Depends on Who's Giving

DEAR READERS: I did it again. I invited my readers to express themselves, and did I get mail! Here's the original letter:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month. We have four teen-agers at home and one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.) Mother thinks \$100 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees with her. This includes driving her to town to shop, paying for the doctor and day long and we have to keep the furnace higher for her. I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. (What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these extras?) Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say.

WAITING IN WASHINGTON
DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers?

DEAR WAITING: Thank God your daughter-in-law is willing to take you in. You should give her your entire Social Security check. You couldn't find a decent nursing home for under \$1,000 a month. Personally, I wouldn't take my mother-in-law into my home for a million dollars a month. She's given me nothing but trouble since I married her son.

DEAR WAITING: May God forgive you! You should be ashamed of yourself. If I could only have my mother in my home, I would wait on her hand and foot. My mother died at 42, and I never got to pay her back.

DEAR ABBY: Tell Grandma to pay herself away from the table long enough to sample the real world. Butter is now \$2 a pound and so is round steak. I paid 39 cents for four small white potatoes and 16 cents for one sweet potato today. The old lady should keep \$100 a month for her personal expenses and give the rest to the family she's living with. That won't even begin to pay for the inconvenience and adjustments she will have to make by her presence.

DEAR WAITING: Your mother-in-law should pay at least \$400 a month. She can't take her money with her. Just make sure if she has anything left after she dies, it will go to you and not to the other relatives. Some old folks are funny when it comes to relatives. It's always the ones who do the least for them while they're living who wind up getting the most.

DEAR WAITING: What kind of woman would charge an 80-year-old mother-in-law to live with her? Would you feel the same about your own mother? Did your mother-in-law charge your husband for his food and shelter while he was growing up? Did she require compensation for all the hours of lost sleep and the sacrifices she made during the Depression years when times were really tough? I would consider it a privilege to chauffeur my mother-in-law around. Instead, I go to visit her under a male nurse. God bless all 80-year-olds. They've been through plenty and deserve to be rewarded.



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Greed defeats dealer

South led a low diamond and carefully faded with two trumps. He led the jack and let it ride for a finesse. The finesse worked and South was ready for the operation overtrick. He led diamond's eight of trumps; South could have ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump and made that overtrick.

Unfortunately, he was a match point player in a rubber bridge game and made a silly play to try to score an overtrick. We call it silly because only a hop upping would have done it.

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There is an old Wall Street expression that "the Bear gets a little, the Bull gets a little, and the Hog gets nothing." South found himself in four spades after a Stayman.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Genetic material (abbr.)
2. Spring
3. Bloomer
8. College
9. Athletic group
12. Actor Ameche
13. Artificial ice
14. Non-existent floor
15. Cane
17. Garment
18. Long (abbr.)
19. Farm animal
21. Throat
23. Cheese
24. Oceanic philosophy
25. Flower child
30. Boat rope
33. Exclamation of disgust
34. French composer
36. Reside
37. Con-tendee plus form
39. Cobler's form
41. Bird closely
42. Head
44. They will
45. Of God (abbr.)
50. Demand
51. Prisoner
52. Poetic last
53. Proportion
55. Geometric
61. Tired
62. Brood prep school
63. New Deal
64. Missing
65. Examinations
66. Japanese coin

DOWN

1. Normandy invasion day
2. Kiosk
4. One of the
5. Swims
6. Goshawks
7. Swims
9. Shore recess
10. Compass
11. Mountain system in Europe
16. Invitation response letter
20. Greek letter
22. Be sock
24. Closes tightly
28. Punching tool
29. Panded
28. Opera prince
30. Party
31. Malvern
32. Fine spot
33. French war agency (abbr.)
35. French war agency (abbr.)
38. Prosperity
40. Define
43. Small child
45. Journalist
46. Graduate of year
47. Bring together (abbr.)
48. Clock face
49. Whim (abbr.)
51. Over (abbr.)
52. Awarded to
54. Change position
55. Kind of feed article
58. Subject
59. Turf
60. Graduate of year
61. Assemble

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