

Business Finance



The end fittings for bellows sections of expansion compensators are attached by Debbie Quiggle, operating a resistance seam welding machine in UOP's Flexonics Division plant in Bartlett, Ill. Compensators handle potentially harmful pipe motion for any industries and manufacturing processes when appropriate flexible connectors are required because of temperature, pressure or corrosive environments. (UPI photo)

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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Your Money's Worth New car buying guide: unhelpful at any price

By SYLVIA PORTER
The U.S. government, which offers free pamphlets giving advice on subjects ranging from cooking food to raising babies, has a new "how-to" guide which its bureaucrats authors have hyped to the top of Washington's "Best Giveaway" list. The latest freebie, "The Car Book," is a 72-page, four-colored job which claims to guide you to the safest, least expensive, most comfortable and fuel-thrifty new auto.

It's not what it claims. It is, in fact, a disgrace. Despite three hasty fix-up efforts and then a complete revision, "The Car Book" is an error-filled, "cut-and-paste" time-and-money-waster. It will almost certainly lead many readers to wrong conclusions about car maintenance costs, fuel economy, vehicle safety and air bags. And, of course, it isn't really free.

The brochure passes judgment on more than 80 foreign and domestic car models. It was issued by the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) during the post-election "lame-duck" period last fall.

With former NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook still bossing 500,000 copies of the first edition of the brochure were rushed into print at a cost of \$270,000 plus mailing cost of \$105,000. The "freebie" came to 75 cents a copy. Then within days NHTSA was forced to run off the first of three different "errata" sheets trying to correct more than 50 brochure "Defects" — at costs NHTSA declines to estimate. Just four days before the Reagan administration was due to take office, the outgoing bosses of NHTSA ordered a complete new edition: 1,500,000 more copies for another \$50,000 printing bill, plus \$315,000 in additional postage. Total outlays: \$1,240,000.

And still, the brochure is misleading. It isn't even about 1981 cars! Even in NHTSA's "recall" edition, most models are older vehicles. One car initially tested was a Peugeot Model 504, a version introduced in 1969 and discontinued in 1979!

Also defective is the brochure's upkeep rating. These costs are rated "high," "medium" or "low" by adding the retail prices of nine replacement parts. As a (Car and Driver) expert noted: "Since a car with cheap parts that need frequent replacement would look good... while (one) with expensive parts that never fail would look bad, the ratings are worse than worthless: they are certain to lead to wrong decisions."

Completely misleading, too, are the NHTSA brochure's safety gradings. Of tests actually done, most were on older cars, not 1981s; and they were based on a crash some 36 percent more severe than current laws specify. Tests of many cars weren't run at all.

For instance, a NHTSA contractor tested a Chevrolet Impala. Then this one crash was used to grade, in addition to that model, a Buick LeSabre, a Chevrolet Caprice, an Oldsmobile 88, a Pontiac Bonneville and a Pontiac Catalina. To top it off, test procedures were sloppy. Volvo, rated by many experts as one of the world's safest makes, sent a team from Sweden which found six different testing mistakes by the NHTSA "demolition derby" contractor.

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It's Not Only the Balance, but the Size of the Load...



With the current talk in the General Assembly about property tax burdens "shifting" from business to residential property, the jobmakers would like to review some facts.

Two studies, one by the University of Hartford for the General Assembly and the other by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, both found the ratio of business to residential property taxation has been remarkably steady in Connecticut for two decades.

Presently, all forms of property are taxed at the same rate. Those who claim the burden has shifted want a new system of "classification" which creates more property categories, with different rates for each.

But, classification is no panacea. Minnesota, which first established it, started out with four property categories. Today, the number is over 20. Special interest groups constantly seek their own classification and lower tax rate. It's a legislative headache and an assessor's nightmare. And, when one group wins a lower rate, others usually wind up picking up the slack.

Property tax burdens appear skewed when communities undergo reevaluation each decade as they must by law. When ten year old assessments suddenly rise to current market values, it produces charges of inequity. More frequent revaluations could ease the shock while minimizing assessment inequities.

It's tempting to paint this as an "us-versus-them" struggle, but the jobmakers think the level of property taxation are the real issue for both business and residential taxpayers.

Connecticut property taxes are among the nation's highest. If no burdensome, they erode industrial base, curtail modernization, and dull the state's competitive edge in technology and the creation of more skilled jobs.

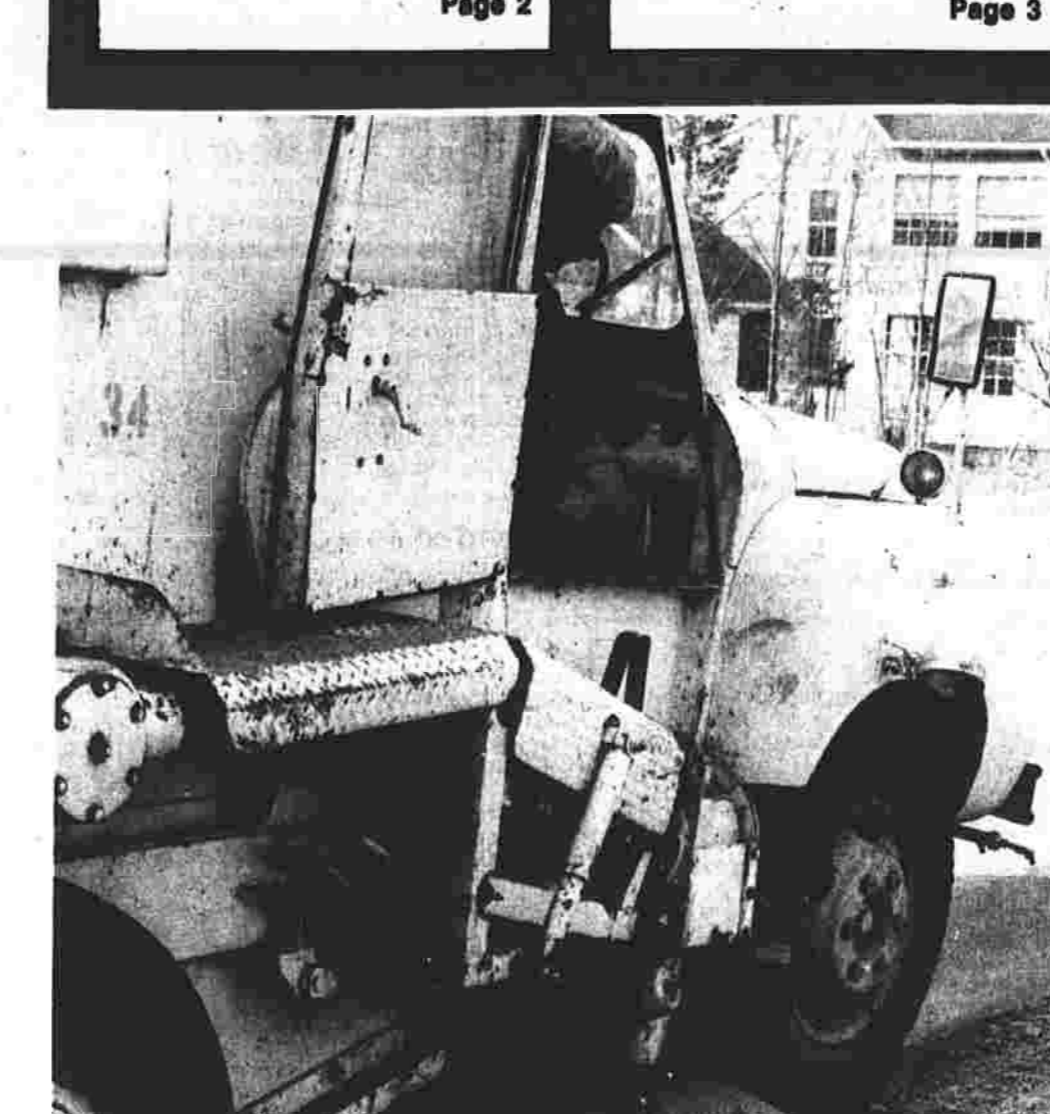
When that happens, everyone — businessmen and homeowners — suffers. That's why we're involved in this issue.

The Jobmakers

GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
250 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
(203) 523-4451

Plane crashes in Glastonbury

Page 2



Ted "Boomer" Angel, a Manchester Highway Department worker, watches as the big brush on his street sweeping machine clears away sand and debris from the gutter on Bissell Street. The sweepers work in tandem so that the job can be done in one pass. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nero fire dog leaves live legacy

Page 3

Completely misleading, too, are the NHTSA brochure's safety gradings. Of tests actually done, most were on older cars, not 1981s; and they were based on a crash some 36 percent more severe than current laws specify. Tests of many cars weren't run at all.

Racial motivation claimed in papers

Page 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One State Department source says Alexander Haig was "madder than hell" about losing out in a power struggle with Vice President George Bush and the White House.

Tulsa captures NIT hoop play

Page 13

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panic buying of scarce foodstuffs swept Poland today, but Solidarity union leaders held out hopes the union-government talks could avert at least one of two nationwide strikes threatened by the union.

Food buying panic sweeping Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Panic buying of scarce foodstuffs swept Poland today, but Solidarity union leaders held out hopes the union-government talks could avert at least one of two nationwide strikes threatened by the union.

Nancy P. Carr to get award

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today made public the name of the recipient of its 1981 Community Service Award for Spiritual Leadership.



Nancy P. Carr

Haig loses power fight

Bush, instead of Haig, was named to head the White House "crisis management" team. He was to appear on Capitol Hill to testify in support of the administration's security assistance program, his third such appearance in a week.

Accused tells of threats

HARTFORD — Charles Norman Metheny, accused in last October's firebombing, for a second time today, told a federal jury that he didn't participate in the attack on the home of a Manchester black family.

DAC considers revised structure

MANCHESTER — A subcommittee of the Drug Advisory Council will meet Monday to complete a draft of new by-laws and to discuss a possible restructuring of the DAC according to Elizabeth Peterson, director of Crossroads.

Inside today

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Navy blamed

The Manager of the Groton-based Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics says the Navy is to blame for delays in the Trident submarine program because it made several design changes once the project was under way.

A true miracle

"Truly miraculous" doctor says of progress made in rehabilitating spinal injury patients. Story on Family page, Page 16.

In sports

Willie Pep brings suit against Newsweek. Page 13.
Geltics and Piers' season down to one game. Page 15.
Wayne Gretzky sparks Oilers past Whalers. Page 14.

Outside today

Sunny and mild today with high temperatures around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers near morning. Occasional showers likely Friday ending during the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Details on Page 2.



News Briefing

Region highlights

Peanut butter bandit

VERNON — Frederick Merrill, a former Tollard resident who was dubbed "the peanut butter bandit" several years ago when he escaped from custody with the aid of a gun hidden in a jar of peanut butter, pleaded guilty to a number of charges in Tollard County Superior Court Wednesday. Merrill, who was returned to Connecticut from Chicago by Vernon Police in January, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, failure to appear and criminal trespassing.

CBIA fights tax reform

HARTFORD — Members of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association contend that proposals to place an even greater property tax burden onto employers would pose a threat to the state's business and job climate.

Mayor urges exemptions

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George Dagon, a member of the Executive Board of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, spoke on behalf of CCM at a meeting of the General Assembly's Finance Committee Tuesday night. He urged the committee to end property tax exemptions on business inventories by adopting a substitute bill to provide a source of much-needed revenue for cities and towns.

Bridge closed

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers has announced that the Sigourney Street bridge over the Connal tracks in Hartford will be closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic for a period of about eight months.

Small plane crashes

GLASTONBURY — A small single-engine plane, heading for Brookhaven, N.Y. from Nashua, N.H. made an emergency landing Wednesday in an area along the Connecticut River, near the Glastonbury marina. But the two occupants were unhurt.

Chairman resigns

EAST HARTFORD — Barry Goldberg, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, has announced his resignation as chairman but said he will continue on as a member of the commission.

Goal nearly reached

VERNON — Officials of the Indian Valley YMCA, which serves Manchester, West Windsor, Vernon, and Ellington, East Windsor, have completed Phase I of the 1981 sustaining membership drive and have reached 82 percent of the \$10,000 goal.

HS awarded contract

WINDSOR LOCKS — Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp. has been awarded a multimillion dollar contract by Martin Marietta's Denver division, to provide truck assemblies for the MX missile program.

People Talk

Culture shock

That wasn't "dingbat" Edith Bunker up there telling a House appropriations subcommittee about the threat to American culture allegedly posed by an administrative request to cut government spending for the arts.

Man for all reasons

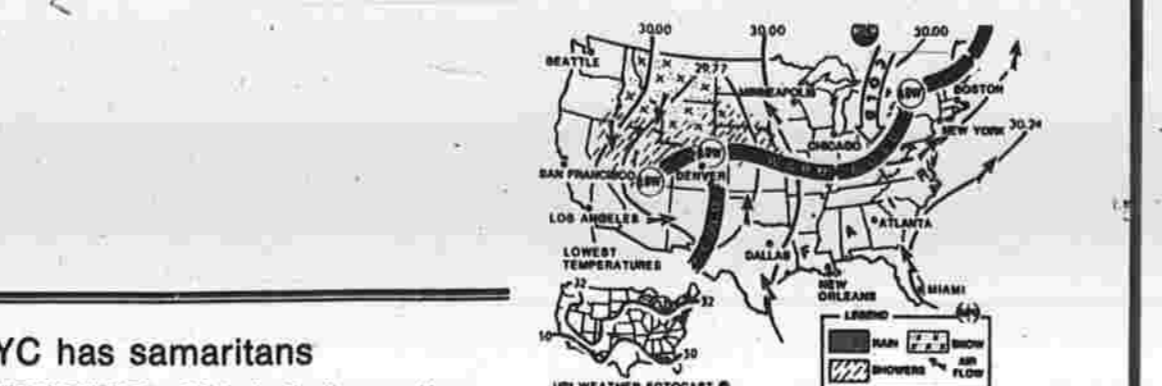
Lorne Greene, star of the TV series "Bonanza," has had a long career as an entertainer. His record "Ringo" was high on the charts; he narrated "Peter and the Wolf" for RCA Victor; he was emcee at a Royal Command Performance in Canada; and so on.

Don't mess with J.R.

Actor Larry Hagman says he still is in "a position" to sue the National Enquirer about a story it printed during the height of the "Who Shot J.R.?" hysteria.

Glimpses

A profile of writer Neil Simon will be broadcast March 26 on "20-20," the ABC News television magazine. Dick Schaap is ABC correspondent for the report which will include interviews with Jack Lemmon, Goldie Hawn, James Coco and George Burns.



NYC has samaritans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life in the big city may not be as cold and unfriendly as you think, new research indicates. A study conducted in bustling mid-Manhattan found more than 70 percent of New York pedestrians — long tagged with the reputation of minding their own business at all costs — will come to the assistance of help-seekers with many Good Samaritans even eagerly providing more aid than requested.

TEMP
Weather

Today's forecast
Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers toward morning. Low temperatures in the mid 30s. Occasional showers likely on Friday ending at the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds light southwest at 10 mph or less today and tonight becoming northwest at 10 to 15 mph Friday morning.

Extended forecast
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers on Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday and in the mid 30s and low 40s on Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s.

Northeast: Fair Saturday, chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs 45 to 50 Saturday and Monday and in the 50s Sunday. Lows in the 20s Saturday and 30s thereafter.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Clouding up Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

Skulls remain mystery

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UPI) — A Harvard professor says officials may never unravel the mystery behind the discovery of 13 human skulls and various bones in an excavation at a state hospital for the criminally insane.

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs around 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers toward morning. Low temperatures in the mid 30s. Occasional showers likely on Friday ending at the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds light southwest at 10 mph or less today and tonight becoming northwest at 10 to 15 mph Friday morning.

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Senate gets bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A compromise bill requiring the state to fully fund a \$10.7 million dollar goal in the school aid formula and cut grants to wealthier towns in half has been shipped to the Senate.

National forecast

City & Forecast	High	Low	Temp
Albuquerque	67	48	50
Anchorage	45	35	40
Asheville	62	38	50
Atlanta	67	42	55
Birmingham	65	37	51
Boston	62	37	50
Brewster/Tx	76	57	67
Buffalo	60	37	48
Charlotte	68	43	56
Charlotte N.C.	64	37	51
Chicago	57	34	46
Cleveland	58	35	47
Columbus	55	35	45
Dallas	67	47	57
Denver	67	43	55
Des Moines	65	39	52
Detroit	59	35	47
Duluth	44	28	36
El Paso	77	49	63
Hartford	49	30	40
Houston	67	46	57
Jackson Ms.	71	38	55
Jacksonville	70	41	56
Kansas City	60	36	48
Las Vegas	67	41	54
Little Rock	67	41	54
Los Angeles	78	58	68
Louisville	64	43	54
Memphis	60	37	49
Miami Beach	78	60	69
Milwaukee	65	38	52
Minneapolis	62	38	50
Mobile	67	42	55
Muskegon	60	37	49
New Orleans	67	42	55
New York	61	37	50
Newark	62	37	50
Omaha	70	41	56
Philadelphia	65	37	49
Phoenix	67	43	56
Pittsburgh	60	37	49
Portland Me.	60	37	49
Portland Or.	67	42	55
Providence	67	42	55
Richmond	62	38	51
St. Louis	61	37	50
Salt Lake City	74	52	63
San Antonio	74	45	60
San Diego	79	52	66
San Francisco	62	40	53
San Juan	82	65	74
Seattle	58	46	52
Spokane	69	48	58
Tampa	69	48	58
Washington	67	37	53
Wichita	61	37	49

Want probe dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state NAACP leader says officials are helping the Ku Klux Klan build sympathy for its racist cause by overreacting to a bloody attack on Klan marchers in Meriden.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 26, the 85th day of 1981 with 298 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries.
American poet Robert Frost was born March 26, 1874. On this date in history:
In 1859, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio.
In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil rights worker in Alabama.
In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73.
In 1979, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House, ending 30 years of hostilities. Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat gave President Carter credit for the treaty.
A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."



Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., says he is moving into his Capitol Hill office because his Washington apartment is being converted to condominiums that he cannot finance without going into debt. Jeffords says he is installing a couch in his private office that can be converted into a bed. (UPI photo)

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EB says Navy to blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Electric Boat Co. says the Navy should share the blame for delays in two submarine projects and has demanded about \$100 million from the service to cover added costs. The country's largest nuclear submarine builder Wednesday denied Navy charges it was solely responsible for postponements and cost overruns in producing an Ohio-class Trident missile submarine and the Los Angeles-class attack sub.

Takis Velliotis, general manager of the Groton, Conn.-based company, told the House Armed Services subcommittee Navy design changes were responsible for much of the delay. "I want to say at the outset that I am very concerned about the nature and timing of the criticisms directed against our company," said Velliotis. "I feel we at Electric Boat have been blamed unjustly for the delay in delivery of the Ohio," he said. "By the same token, I do not want to see the Navy blamed for delay solely because a delay occurred."

Subcommittee Chairman Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the panel's staff may try to sort out the conflicting views and may ask for help from the General Accounting Office. After that, a "side-by-side" hearing might be in order, he said, with representatives of both the Navy and Electric Boat.

Bennett said the subcommittee's only interest was national security and getting the submarines built well, on time and at the lowest possible cost. "Last week, the Navy awarded a \$1 billion contract for three new attack submarines to one of Electric Boat's biggest competitors — the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. of Newport News, Va."

Citing its complaints against Electric Boat, the Navy did not permit the company to bid on the contract — a move the firm again protested Wednesday. Electric Boat demanded the Navy pay about \$100 million in insurance claims to cover extra building costs run up by design changes that it said had delayed delivery of the subs. The Navy acted as its own underwriter on insurance for the contracts but has said it will not pay Electric Boat for any claims made because of shipment faults.

Vice Adm. Earl Fowler Jr., commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, testified before the same panel March 12, blaming Electric Boat for most of the 24-year delivery delay on the Ohio and lesser delays on the Los Angeles series. "The Ohio, first promised in early 1979, now is scheduled for delivery after October."

Fowler said the delays and cost overruns were caused by "quality control" problems, including the acceptance and use of grades of steel not in accordance with design requirements, incomplete and unsatisfactory structural welds and missing and improper weld inspection.

Velliotis said the use of some non-confirming steel "had a negligible effect on Los Angeles-class deliveries and no effect on Trident schedules."

On the Ohio, with full Navy technical agreement, only 11 pieces of steel weighing 50 pounds ended up being replaced. Fifty pounds? Do you know how much steel we bought for deliveries and the Ohio's 23.6 million pounds?"

Velliotis said welding defects were confined to secondary structures and only a small percentage of welds actually required repair or replacement. The Navy, he said, slowed the program with nearly 3,000 design changes since January 1980.



Takis Velliotis, manager of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics tells a House Armed Services committee the Navy is as much to blame in delivery delays of the Trident submarines being built by his company, because it made too many design changes. (UPI photo)

Good luck could bring tourists

BEDFORD, Ind. (UPI) — With a federal grant and geographic good luck, Merle Edington's dream is beginning to take shape — a pyramid that will tower 10 stories high above the farm land and forests of southern Indiana.

And if that's not enough of an attraction to draw Edington's hoped-for 2 million tourists a year — he's also going to throw in a 100-foot-long replica of the Great Wall of China.

Edington, president of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, hit upon the pyramid scheme as a way to get tourists to the world's largest building quartz quarries.

Edington's version of Cheops on the Nile isn't going to cost Bedford a photon's ransom.

The land has been donated, the stone has been donated, most of the labor is being donated," Edington said.

The volcanoes of another age have provided for free the material that will compose the triangular structure — Indiana limestone that formed the blocks used by architects to build, among other things, the Empire State Building.

Edington says he thought quarry operators might like to donate limestone that was just lying around, some of it piled 50 and 75 feet high, to build a tribute to an industry that would be pulled to an industry that

was muscled out of construction by pre-stressed concrete and glass curtainwalls.

Instead of suggesting he had rocks in his head, the quarries complied. Even Washington is helping out. "A slowdown in the Reagan administration's efforts to abolish the Economic Development Administration provided some of the cash needed to keep up with construction costs elevated by inflation."

Last week the administration processed 64 pending requests for \$21 million in grants and \$1 million in loan guarantees. Among those requests was \$200,000 for the pyramid project, which earlier had been granted \$500,000.

What still is needed is cash for equipment, light bulbs, hardware and sewage disposal facilities. Workers already have laid 77,000 cubic feet of stone for the foundation of the pyramid.

It was when they were excavating the pyramid foundations Edington decided to add the replica of the Great Wall of China.

He said he had to do something to dispose of all his waste stone and earth. He thought of the Great Wall because "it's the only thing the astronauts could see from the moon that is piled 50 and 75 feet high, to build a tribute to an industry that would be pulled to an industry that

Reagan wins milk bill despite week of delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan overcame more than a week of Senate delays with a victory on his belatedly lightening bill to skip an April 1 increase in the milk price-support level.

If all goes as planned, the House will pass the bill today and House-Senate differences will be reconciled so Reagan can sign the bill, the first congressional test of his budget proposals, well before next Wednesday's deadline.

The bill is expected to cut \$147 million from the cost of this year's nearly \$2 billion dairy program, and save consumers from paying an additional 8 cents a gallon for milk.

His administration worked hard to get a bill without amendments, but the Senate attachments are non-binding resolutions calling on Reagan to terminate the Soviet embargo and block U.S. imports of Russian agricultural products while the embargo is in place.

They were added by Senate Republicans in place of stronger anti-embargo language, but did not cause the same problems as did the Senate.

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He delayed the bill for more than a week with his efforts to amend it. His last delaying tactic lasted a day. The Senate passed the bill Wednesday by an 88-5 vote.

The diehard Senate opponents were Democrat William Proxmire, Republican James Eastland, both of Wisconsin, the prime dairy state; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; and Republican Robert Stafford and Democrat Patrick Leahy, both of Vermont.

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Ships seen to solve jail woes

BOSTON (UPI) — State Rep. Richard R. Silva says Massachusetts could ease overcrowding in its prisons by housing some inmates on retired Navy ships.

A Gloucester representative announced Wednesday plans to build and convert a former U.S. Naval transport ship for use as correctional housing.

"The state has totally exhausted its prison space," the Gloucester

successfully done in Maryland for five years.

Silva said the prisoners who would be kept aboard ships would be selected from among the best-behaved inmates with six months or less to serve in their sentences.

Silva said he plans to contact Federal Maritime Administration officials and the State Department of Corrections to discuss the plan.

to alter clothing. It is time to end this unfair and outdated practice," Bear brookhaha.

TORONTO (UPI) — Bart the Bear, a 1,200-pound Kodiak, created a furor at the Toronto Sportsman's Show by playfully pushing his boss against a trailer wall Wednesday.

Someone thought he had gone berserk and called for help. "Their act was over and as the bear was heading for his trailer, he started running, pulling the trailer into the side of the truck," said show official Peter Spring. "Bart just wanted to go home and he put on too much speed. He was sitting in his cage when the officials arrived."

Quirks in the news

CONCEPTION EXCEPTION TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Thomas R. Brett, addressing the Tulsa Federal Bar Association Tuesday, said he was questioning jurors about their availability for a week-long trial.

One young man told him he could not serve on Thursday because his wife was going to conceive a baby.

"Don't you mean deliver a baby?" Brett asked. "No, she's going to conceive a baby," the man said firmly. Brett excused the man from jury duty, telling him, "I don't know what you mean, but in any event I think you ought to be there."

Early tan PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) — A 58-year-old man was arrested for raking the leaves in his backyard wearing only a cap, gloves and sandals.

Fire dog hero leaves legacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otto, the fire hero dog who died under a burning tenement wall last month, has left his mournful comrades something to remember him by — six fire pups.

The men of Engine Company 35 in Harlem, who sadly buried Otto with full honors Feb. 12, proudly announced Wednesday their late mascot had fathered a half-dozen healthy heirs.

Otto was killed when he followed the firefighters into a tenement fire and was caught as the building's wall collapsed. "Everyone got out but Otto," a stricken firefighter said at the time.

His mate, Benji, was "with child," the fireman said, when she was widowed. Benji, who also answers every fire alarm, had lost an earlier litter due to the hazards of her profession.

"But this litter was pretty valuable to us, so we had to keep her tied up for a while before the babies came. She was very frustrated."

Neighborhood residents, also saddened by Otto's passing, kept careful tabs on Benji's delicate condition. The station house received dozens of sympathy cards from people who had read of Otto's heroic death.

There was considerable cheer in the beleaguered ghetto neighborhood over the arrival of the healthy pups, who already are filling the stationhouse with yelps and the patter of little paws.

Montgomery said Benji has resumed her fire dog duties like the career canine she is. "Benji leaves the pups to go with the men every time there's a fire," he said. "When she comes back, they're all yelling."

"I imagine it'll probably come off," he said. "The guys are looking forward to keeping an Otto Jr."

On Sunday, he will be in the tri-cities area and Logan and Charleston, W.Va. Before returning to Washington Monday night, Church will meet miners in Charleston, Huntington, Morgantown and possibly Beckley, W.Va.

If the miners ratify the agreement Tuesday, it would mean only a five-day strike — not long enough to have any significant impact on the economy or energy supplies.

And since most miners do not work on Saturday or Sunday, it would cost them only a three-day loss of wages worth \$253.44 at top scale.

Church and other union leaders briefed leaders of the union's 10 soft coal districts Wednesday on the pact, which includes a 36 percent wage and benefits boost over the next three years.

The UMW won a major victory by gaining a \$10-a-month premium for about 45,000 widows of miners who retired before 1974. It relinquished a provision that forced coal operators to pay a royalty to pension and welfare funds on coal prepared for the market from firms that are not part of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association agreement.

Church's schedule calls for him to be in Morgantown, Clarksburg, Wheeling, and Fairmont, W.Va., and Marietta, Ohio, Friday; and Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., Madisonville, Ky., and Springfield, Ill., Saturday, before flying to the

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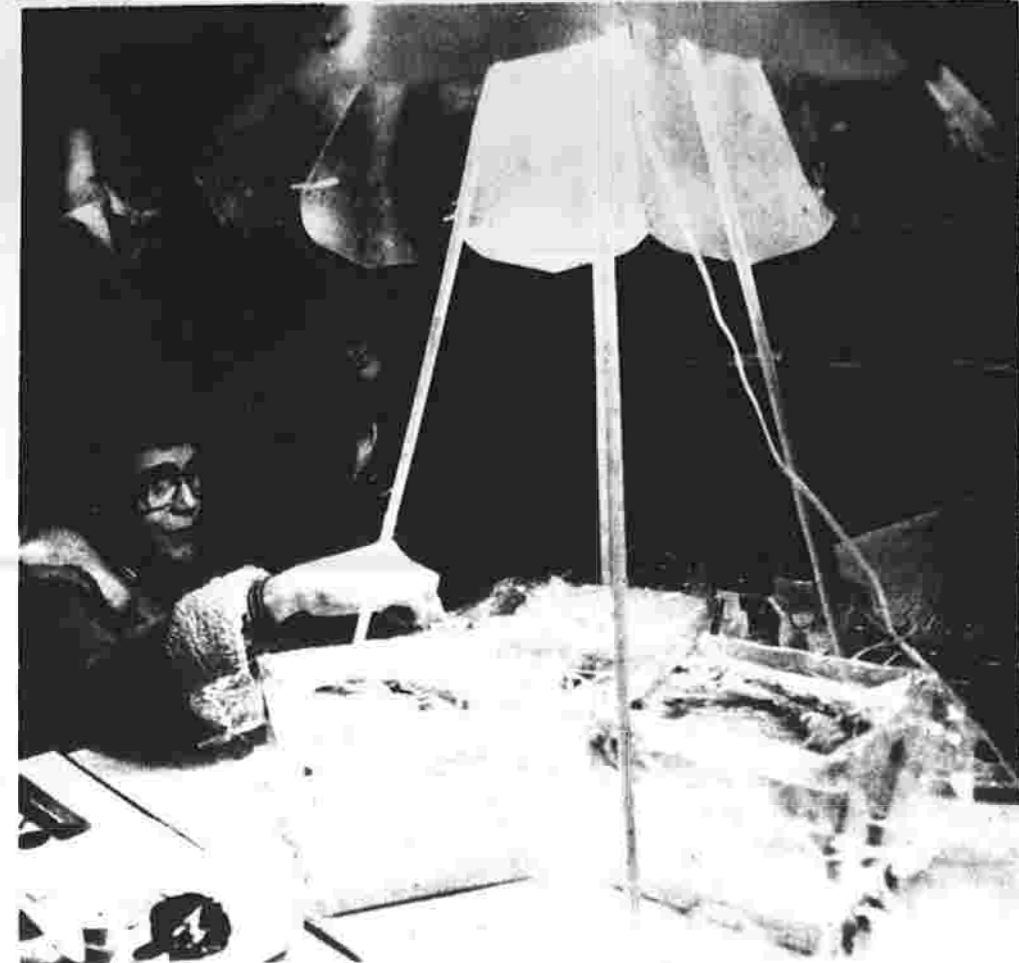
Style	Reg.	Sale price
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50	3.00	2.50
50	2.25	1.80
80/470	3.50	2.90
555/575	5.95	4.95

Round the Clock

26

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26



Mrs. Pauline Gudel of 124 N. School St., left, and Mrs. Joan Gorham of 90 Cooper Hill St., examine a display of aquariums at the annual Robertson School science fair at the school Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Health advisory group votes new dental plan

MANCHESTER — The town Advisory Board of Health approved a proposal to expand the dental care program for low income persons as of May 1.

The new program will be expanded from 5 to 22 participating dentists and will allow clients to be treated by any of these dentists in offices throughout the town.

Nine students receive trust fund awards

MANCHESTER — Nine students have been awarded \$100 grants each from the two trust funds which have been established under the terms of the will of the late Helen M. Fitzpatrick of Manchester for scholarships to persons who are parishioners of a Roman Catholic church within the town of Manchester.

The Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund and The Anthony, Rose and Edward Turnisky Memorial Fund are two trust funds.

The recipients from the Assumption Parish are Susan Mary Byrne, a student at Assumption Junior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane, and Donald Murphy, a student at East Catholic High School, son of Mrs. Alice M. Murphy of 21 Waddell Road.

A recipient from St. Bartholomew's Church is Matthew Gene Mirucki, a student at Assumption Junior High School, son of Mrs. Jean L. Mirucki of 741 East Turnpike East.



Leo Germain of Manchester, right, the 1981 Easter Seal Society of Connecticut ambassador, is shown being presented with an official statement by Governor William O'Neill. The statement designates April as Easter Seal campaign month. Germain is a student at Manchester Community College and plans a career in public service.

Court papers in CD suit imply racial motivation

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Court documents in the Community Development lawsuit indicate the plaintiffs will try to prove the Board of Directors adopted racial discriminatory attitudes in ratifying the two-year moratorium referendum which swamped the suit.

Although plaintiffs Cara Angell, Lillian Rutchik, and Lucy Dermigian said in deposition testimony given last year they knew of no specific discriminatory action by individual members of the board of directors, their ratification votes led them to "believe racial discrimination motivated the votes cast April 26, 1979."

The statements on file in U.S. District Court are the plaintiffs' denial that the Board of Directors were not in "any part racially motivated," as claimed by the town's defense.

The three women admitted that nothing on the part of any individual director exhibited racial bias. The board in April 1979 that unanimously ratified the moratorium to withdraw from the fifth year Community Development Block Grant funding included Mayor Stephen Penny, Stephen Cassano, Peter DiRosa, Elizabeth Intagliata, Thomas Connors, William Diana, Joseph Sweeney and John FitzPatrick.

Interested rates lower on town investments

MANCHESTER — Lower interest rates were received on town investments this week than on previous investments. Town Treasurer Roger Negro said.

This week he invested \$2,270,000 of town funds with Colonial Bank and with rates varying from 12.65 percent to 12.75 percent.

From research collected by the town's financial institutions for the investment of the 14 to 42-day deposits.

Last week investments earned about two percent higher interest rates, with 21-day notes earning 14.13 percent and 42-day notes 14.10 percent.

Negro said the drop is probably due to the declining prime rate, which he estimated rested at 17.5 percent this week.

The funds Negro invested this week from several sources including \$509,000 from the fire district fund, \$258,000 from the general fund, Buckland Industrial Park and water and sewer. Other sources of investment income included \$466,000 from funds to build the water treatment plant.

Although the interest rate dropped somewhat, Negro still expects to earn about \$250,000 in interest to add to the town's budget surplus for this fiscal year.

He speculated investment interest could top his estimation if the rates continue at relatively high levels.

However, Negro is hoping the prime interest continues to drop until the town borrows \$13,915,000 in May.

Handicapped and aging discuss mutual concerns

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Aging and the Commission on Handicapped held a joint meeting Monday to share information on what both groups are doing and to discuss areas of mutual concern.

"We felt we had some mutual interests," Mrs. Celeste Sheldon, chairman of the Commission on Aging, said. "We talked about our concerns in an informal way."

The Commission on Handicapped was given a tour of the senior center, where the meeting was held, and found it was set up carefully to handle many of the concerns of a handicapped person might face.

It was looking to identify the needs of the elderly handicapped, and methods of initiating the use of the senior center.

While there are not enough staff at the senior center to be able to help large groups of handicapped persons, Mrs. Sheldon said, the center is extending a welcome to handicapped persons to use the facility.

There are a variety of ways to get to the center, including the use of the senior bus and van and phone-a-ride.

The Commission on Aging plans to have a handicapped awareness meeting at the Senior Center in late May or June.



Mrs. Carole Gamer, a kindergarten teacher at Robertson School, helps Grant Cline work an electronic test at the school's annual science fair Tuesday night at the school. Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cline of Ledgescrope Terrace, Manchester. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Police arrest two men in drug bust

MANCHESTER — Police yesterday arrested two men who allegedly dragged a man from his car and pushed him against another car.

Jeffrey A. Millard, 19, of 82 West Center St. and John F. Lentil, 18, of 319 Gardner St. were each charged with breach of the peace.

The arrests followed an incident in which two men dragged Wayne Thibodeau from his car after shaking and kicking it. They then threw him against another car.

Meanwhile his car rolled backward and struck a car owned by William Forbes, according to witnesses.

Police said Thibodeau suffered a bump to the back of his head.

Feds show towns how to fight high fuel costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Northampton, Mass., the Goldstein family reduced its energy bills by about 20 percent, thanks to a host of conservation measures, including a time-controlled furnace.

Senior citizens in Jackson County, Ill., can spend more on food and less on heat, so their doors have been weather stripped and their windows sealed.

And in Valley City, N.D., where winter-like weather prevails seven months of the year, many folks armed with plastic sheets and caulk guns have staged an energy revolt.

These reduced bills, improved diets and acts of independence are the result of a 2-year-old federal conservation program that has helped communities rise up against soaring fuel costs.

"What we really do is to help them help themselves," said Frances Lazzato, director of the Community Energy Project, a component of the 11-year-old volunteer ACTION program.

"This is a unique type of federal program," Lazzato said in an interview from his Washington office. "Instead of just going out and handing out big grants, we primarily give out ideas and encouragement and let them go from there. We present to them simple conservation methods they can do themselves."

Weatherizing a home can cost from as little as \$25 to as much as several hundred dollars, depending on whether the project involves simple weatherstripping or total insulation.

Regardless, homeowners can often realize a savings before it is time to buy a new calendar.

Northampton, Jackson County and Valley City were among 20 communities that participated last year in ACTION's do-it-yourself energy program. This year, another 30 will be selected.

Communities receive federal grants of no more than \$5,000. The money is used to supplement local funds, which, together, finance home-tailored conservation drives.

The key to the program is drumming up citizen participation. So, handbills and brochures are distributed door to door, self-help workshops are held and volunteers, when needed, give elderly residents a hand in tightening drafty homes.

"Almost anyone can be trained in an hour to take simple, inexpensive steps to reduce fuel costs in the home and the automobile," Lazzato said, "from buttoning up drafts with a little caulk to ride sharing."

Under a previously created federal program, low-income residents can receive free energy kits, which contain about \$50 worth of conservation material.

In communities that have participated in the ACTION program, stores have offered discounts on the same material to all citizens.

ACTION, long involved in housing and welfare programs, began the energy project in February 1980, figuring the time had come to get involved in conservation for the benefit of all, rich and poor.

ACTION searched for a pilot community to attempt such an effort and Fitchburg, Mass., an industrial town of 38,000 residents, voiced interest and was selected.

A local task force was formed, and with the aid of ACTION staffers, went to work to develop F.A.C.E.S., Fitchburg's Fundamental Action to Conserve Energy.

Sixty percent of the Fitchburg's households participated, enjoying an average energy savings of about 12 percent. Independent follow-up efforts are expected to increase the figure.

Nearly overnight, Fitchburg became an example of what communities and individuals can do to reduce energy costs, provided they are willing to spend a little money and exert a little elbow grease.

When ACTION decided to select another 20 communities for 1980, scores voted interest before the chosen few were named.

Northampton developed a multi-facet program that implemented many of the efforts used in Fitchburg, plus a few of its own.

One of the most successful was a discount home insulation drive, where the city worked with private contractors in conducting free energy audits of individual households. Then, in groups of 10, families requested bids for insulation and contractors did the jobs, providing up to 50 percent discounts.

Nearly 10 percent of the single-family households participated in this town of 30,000 residents. The two-story home of Marsha Goldstein, the city's assistant mayor, was among them.

"We also caulked our windows, wrapped our water heater and placed a time-control on our furnace," she said. "I'd say we've reduced our energy bills by about 20 percent."

Mrs. Goldstein said the project is probably one of the most successful ever held in her New England town.

"The reaction has been overwhelming," she said. "People can't believe what can be done. And they are doing, primarily by themselves."

There was also lots of enthusiasm in Jackson County, Ill. But like most of the conservation programs, not as many folks participated as local officials had initially anticipated.

"I'd say about 10 percent of our 55,000 residents attended the workshops," said Hugh Muldoon, who served as the county's conservation coordinator.

"No matter how you cut it, the bottom line is that you have to get people to take the time, perhaps a weekend, to weatherize their homes," he said. "Despite the high energy costs, some people don't want to bother."

Still, Muldoon was pleased with the program and is convinced "as energy costs continue to climb, more and more people will participate. It will become an economic necessity."

It already has become a financial requirement for people on fixed incomes, particularly the elderly.

Many Jackson County senior citizens attended workshops. And volunteers, primarily college students, did the weatherization work for them.

Valley City winters are among the coldest in the nation and its conservation program had among the highest rates of citizen participation.

An estimated 90 percent of the 7,700 residents either attended workshops or followed tips listed in distributed federal brochures or discussed on local radio talk shows.

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- USDA CHOICE - LONDON BROIL BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK lb. \$2.19
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 - SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE lb. \$2.99
 - PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. \$2.19
 - BUGNACKI'S KIELBASA lb. \$1.99
 - MUCKER'S BOLOGNA lb. \$1.89
 - DUBOUQUE BRAUNSWEIGER lb. 89¢

- ### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- Norm to Dry Oil
- Pert Shampoo 15 oz. \$1.99
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 - DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. bag 99¢
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- CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 7 oz. 89¢
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 - TITTI GRALIC BREAD 8 oz. 59¢
 - SWANSON FRENCH CHICKEN 10 pb. \$1.69
 - MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE 12 oz. 69¢
 - TASTE O SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER 9 oz. \$1.09
 - HOOD SAMORES 12 ct. \$1.29
 - SEALTEST SHERBET ALL FLAVORS 99¢
 - LAND O LAKES SOFT MARGARINE 18 oz. 69¢
 - NEW COUNTRY YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 3:1.00
 - LITE N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. \$1.29

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

SWEET LIFE ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PK. 79¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

TIDE 48 OZ. 50¢ OFF

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase

SWEET LIFE JUMBO TOWELS White & Ass't. 2:89¢

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ALL-PURPOSE GRIND SWEET LIFE COFFEE 18 OZ. \$1.69

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Slight comment surrounds goals

MANCHESTER — Public comment was limited, and there were no specific objections to the educational goals for Manchester at the public hearing on Tuesday night. The consensus was the goals should now be forwarded to the Board of Education, with minor changes in the preamble which will accompany the statements.

While there were several favorable comments made about the goals themselves, a few suggestions were made and questions were asked.

John Tucci, of Castle Road, said while he supported the goals, he was very concerned about what the state was planning to do with them. He was attempting to research the question by getting information from the state.

"I want to know what the implications are," he said. "I have no specific objection to these goals, but what is the state going to do with this?"

Another resident suggested the goals be printed up in the student handbook at the junior and senior high levels, to help students be more aware of them.

"After tabulating the responses, the goals committee, headed by Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, refined and tightened the language of the statements.

This refined version was presented to the public on Tuesday.

The educational goals for Manchester say the student shall:

- attain self-motivation and a desire for continuous learning
- develop strong self-esteem and self discipline to respond to life's demands and responsibilities at work, at home and in the community.
- respond to high expectations of parents, teachers and community

- demonstrate proficiency at each major level in oral communication, reading, writing, mathematics, and listening
- possess knowledge in science; mathematics; social studies, including citizenship, economics, geography, government and history; the arts, literature and languages; health and physical education; media; computers; career education; consumer education; family life; environment and resource awareness; and vocational awareness
- understand and appreciate the diverse values, intellectual and artistic achievements of their culture and other cultures.
- demonstrate values of good citizenship such as honesty, responsibility, independence, pride in work, cooperation and respect for property and individuals.
- interact positively with people of different cultures, generations and races.
- exhibit social responsibility, empathy and compassion.
- develop an awareness of community responsibility that includes family, school, city, country and world communities
- function successfully in multiple roles: as citizen, family member, parent, producer and consumer
- apply knowledge and skills to understand and evaluate information, formulate judgments, make decisions in life situations, earn a living and manage personal finances.
- appreciate the American democratic system and the importance of the individual's contribution to the common good.

Woman to head new program



Constance Belton Green, the coordinator of the legal assistant program at Manchester Community College, says the emphasis on using legal assistants in law firms, governmental agencies and law departments of large corporations is rapidly increasing. (Herald photo by Messecar)

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — There are more than 70,000 legal assistants employed in the United States today, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The emphasis on using these assistants in law firms, legal departments of large corporations and governmental agencies has been rapidly increasing.

Constance Belton Green has been hired as the coordinator of the legal assistant program at Manchester Community College, one of two colleges in the Greater Hartford area to offer such a program, she says.

A legal assistant is a trained person who works under the general supervision of an attorney and functions as a member of the law office team on a level between lawyer and general office staff.

Legal assistants may be called upon to conduct research and assist in the preparation of briefs, to collect bills and answer dockets, and to perform administrative tasks such as bookkeeping or accounting.

They may assist in serving and filing papers, preparing tax briefs, and aid in preparing pleadings, deeds, wills, trusts and other matters connected with estates. They are able to handle any law-related non-courtroom work under an attorney's supervision.

The advantage of using a legal aid, Mrs. Green says, is that it frees up a lawyer's time in many areas and serves to keep costs down.

Training to become a legal aid does not require a long period of time, but it does provide a person with marketable skills, Mrs. Green explains. She notes that many of the people now in the legal assistance program at MCC already have degrees in another field and have returned to school to get this kind of legal training. Some are in the process of making a career change.

While Mrs. Green emphasizes the program is not like going to law school, she says it gives concrete experience in legal aid and clerical work. The program also provides 140 to 150 hours of work experience, usually in local law firms. Considerable work supervision is provided at the school and on the work-site. Credit is given for the work, and sometimes pay. The program at MCC is taught by four attorneys hired on a part time basis for legal courses, and a variety of other teachers in the liberal arts areas are also part of the program.

MCC has decided to go after accreditation for the legal program from the American Bar Association. This will involve evaluation of the program over the next few months followed by review by the bar association.

Mrs. Green, a graduate from the University of Connecticut school of law, and once an attorney for a New Haven law firm, took on the job of coordinator following part-time teaching at the University of Hartford and work for the Hartford Legal Aid Society. She was interested in working in an academic setting.

Mrs. Green would like to see the Connecticut Bar Association come up with definite guidelines for a legal assistant's job. She says she hopes this will make for a consistency in job expectations throughout the many companies who employ assistants.

Presently the job is defined by the company and depends on their view of the legal assistant's role.

MCC has 110 persons in the legal assistant program this semester, some taking just a few courses and other with heavier programs of study. About 12 to 15 students graduate from this program with associate degrees each year.



The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, with cases of new clothing destined for Haiti. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Church sends new clothing to help missions in Haiti

MANCHESTER — The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, at 745 Main St., has a mission outreach on the island of Haiti. This week a shipment of 40 cubic feet (over 2 tons) of brand new clothing will go to the island of Haiti from the church.

This is not the first time the church has sent materials to Haiti but it is the first time we have made a shipment by boat; air users have gone by air.

Haiti has 90 percent unemployment and no social security or employment insurance. It is the second poorest nation in the world. The church has helped train and find employment for many Haitians. It has built schools, orphanages, and homes for the elderly. It has set up ten food centers, helped build medical centers, and we also have 75 churches (both cement and brush arbor). This shipment of clothing will go to the needy in both the city of Port-au-Prince, and the back country where missionary help has never gone.

The church has outreaches in India, Africa, Mexico, churches in Chile, and a school in Spain. Currently it is making plans for its first missionary trip to the Amazon area of Peru.

Women's Center

MANCHESTER — The Women's Center of more information phone the center at 646-4900, Extension 286.

Manchester Emblem Club will install officers April 15 and not April 16 as incorrectly reported in The Herald recently.

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classifieds is like hunting inflation single handedly. Smart shoppers check The Herald classifieds first.

Schools to conduct mail poll

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Public School System today announced that it will conduct the annual school Enumeration by mail. This count of every child from birth through age 20 is required by State law and is conducted everywhere throughout the State at the same time each year.

Formerly the school department employed census takers to go door to door throughout the town gathering the data. This traditional method is still used in most Connecticut towns. However, several have attempted the mailing method and found it to be less costly and equally as successful.

Forms will be sent to every dwelling unit in Manchester. They are designed to be simple, yet thorough.

Once completed the form may simply be dropped off at the nearest school, or mailed to the Board of Education. Hopefully parents of preschoolers or out-of-school youths will simply ask neighborhood students to drop the completed forms at school for them if they are unable to do it themselves.

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Annual Wallpaper Sale! **30%-50% off** reg. price.

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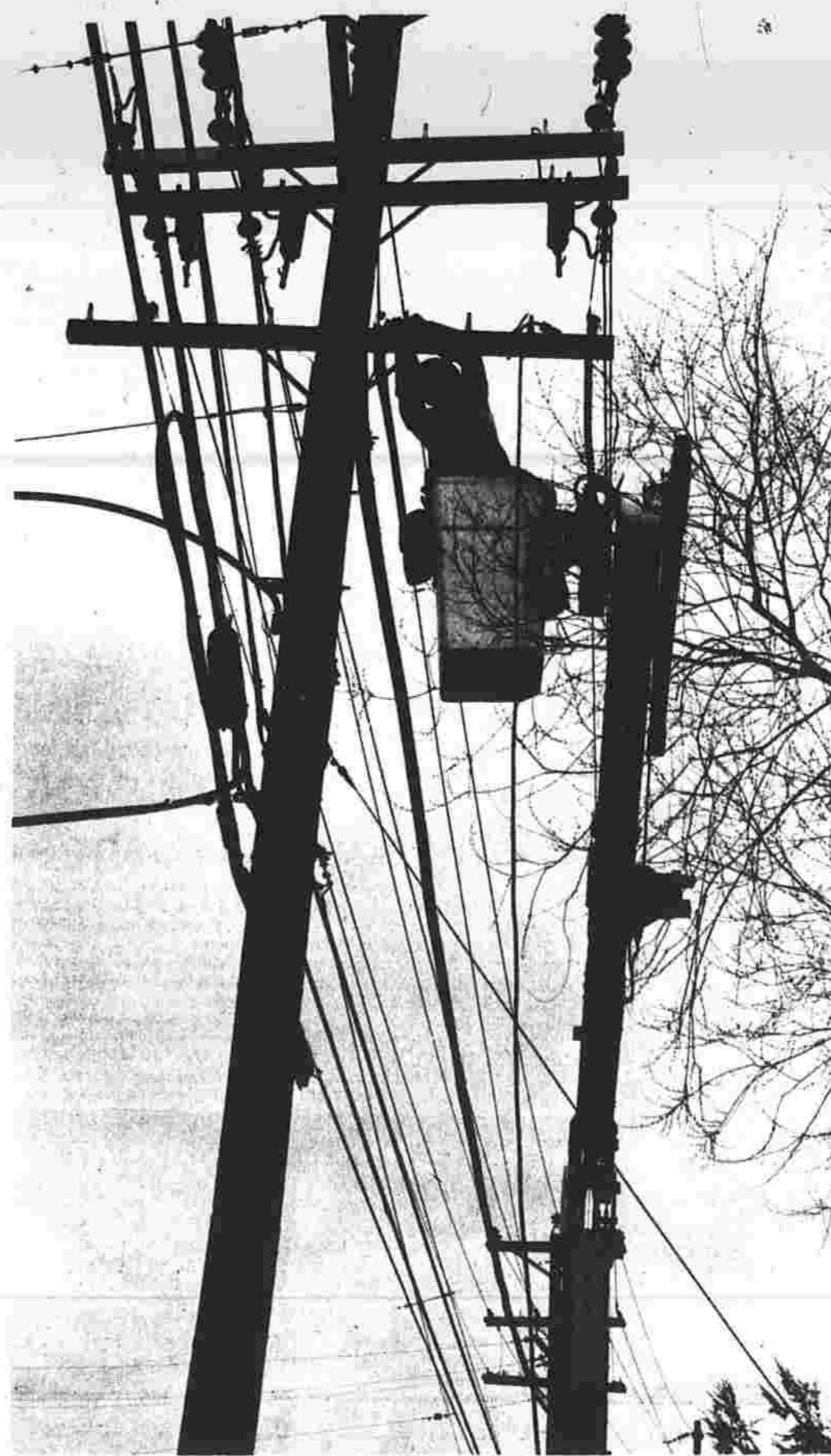
NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND DUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 6, 1981, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMEMBER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 8 and October 31, 1981.

Robert D. Harrison
Superintendent of Cemeteries



Penny seeks priorities for more budget cuts

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Attempting to establish priorities, Mayor Stephen Penny requested last night lists of successive service reductions if the general manager's 7.36 percent increase budget were cut to a 5 percent increase.

The request, an indication the board plans to carefully scrutinize and probably cut General Manager Robert Weiss's recommended budget, corresponds to its directive to the Board of Education two weeks ago.

Besides the impact of cuts on the general fund, the board requested lists of federal grants received by the Board of Education but not usually included in the general fund.

These "pass-through" funds are appropriated into the town budget when received. Next year, however, the Board of Education expects pass-through grants to be cut by 25 percent eliminating jobs and programs.

In requesting the list of pass-through funds the board began grappling with the hard question of which programs usually involving special education, it will fund with town dollars when the federal funds are curtailed.

"We know we've got a problem," Penny commented about the federal cut. "We've got to decide how to handle it."

Although General Manager Robert Weiss has described his recommended budget as containing "significant" service reductions, particularly in public works and recreation he calmly greeted the board's request for the impact of further cuts.

"We will live with whatever budget you (the board) come up with," Weiss told the directors.

"We're all on the same team to provide the taxpayers with the lowest cost of government."

Penny, however, worried about the headlines created when the lists of service reductions were released. It's a fact we have three newspapers, and I'm worried they will try to outdo each other with more gross headlines," he said.

The compilation of cuts, down to a 5 percent increase in the general fund over the present year, will be forthcoming in several weeks.

Directors already have the Board of Education's list of cuts if they recommended increase of 7 percent is trimmed to 5 percent.

The requests for the impact of reductions in both the general fund and the education budget exhibit the Board of Directors are taking a more active role in budgeting than last year.

From the beginning of the budget process the board mandated the percentage increase limit of 8 percent, and specified the department budget should show personnel changes, and transfers into the accounts during the past year.

These had been previously left to the general manager's discretion.

In requesting the impact of a 5 percent increase budget, the board can control service reductions, rather than let the budget overall, leaving the impact to be identified later in the fiscal year as funds run out.

The board reviewed the general services, including finance, assessing, revenue collecting and personnel, last night. In its initial review of the budget, no specific cuts were made.

Several area groups sponsor health-life fair

MANCHESTER — Four Manchester organizations, along with two East Hartford organizations, will be co-sponsoring a free Health Life Expo for the public on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at George J. Penney High School in East Hartford.

The Manchester co-sponsors include the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc., the Manchester Health Department, Manchester Memorial Hospital and Manchester Community College. They are joined by the East Hartford Board of Education and the East Hartford Health Department.

The Health Life Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on each day and is open to all residents of Manchester and East Hartford, and of the surrounding towns.

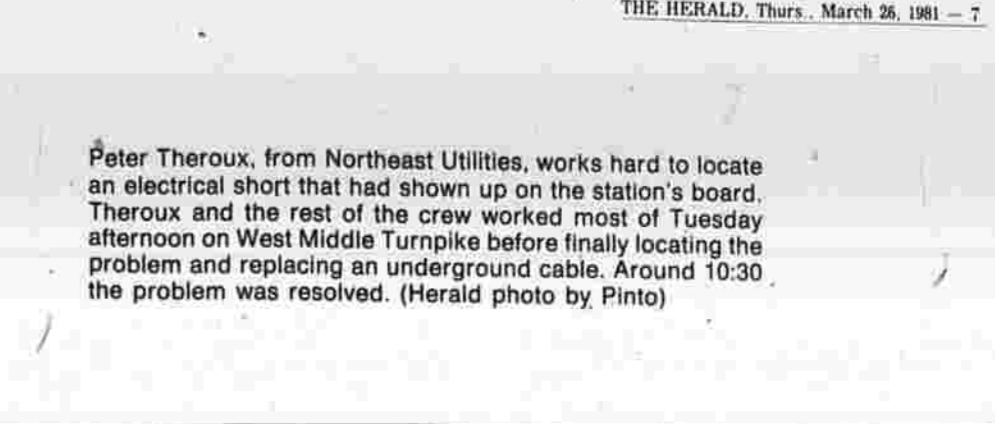
The Expo will feature several free health screenings, such as height/weight measurement, blood pressure readings, vision acuity testing, anemia testing, hearing testing and glaucoma screening. In addition, a number of community health agencies from the East of the River region will have exhibits explaining their services and demonstrations of their work.

"This local Health Life Expo represents a great cooperative effort between the towns of Manchester and East Hartford," said Lois Lewis, Director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. "This joint venture will stress the importance of good health to the residents of both towns and make all of us aware of the variety of health-related services in our area."

"We look forward to a successful two-day effort and encourage everyone in the Manchester-East Hartford-South Windsor and Bolton areas to attend," she said.

Further details on specific screenings to be offered and information on exhibitors and special events planned for the two day Expo will be announced in the next several weeks. Penney High School is located at 889 Forbes Street in East Hartford.

The Health Life Expo is being conducted in conjunction with a series of similar health screening programs being held throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts as part of the Health Life Expo '81 program being sponsored by WFSB-Channel 3, Aetna Life and Casualty, the American Red Cross and Operation PUSH.



Peter Theroux, from Northeast Utilities, works hard to locate an electrical short that had shown up on the station's board. Theroux and the rest of the crew worked most of Tuesday afternoon on West Middle Turnpike before finally locating the problem and replacing an underground cable. Around 10:30 the problem was resolved. (Herald photo by Pinto)

More For Your Money Sale

LAST DAYS!
Be ready to welcome spring with new fashions, now on sale at all D&L stores!

D-L

MISSES' SKIRTS **14.97**
Reg. \$20! Easy, button front style with elastic waist and tie belt. Lightweight polyester-cotton in royal, black, khaki, red or white. 8-18.

EMBROIDERED TOPS **10.97**
Reg. \$15! Misses' cool and pretty poly-cotton tops with eyelet trim. White with colorful spring blossoms. S-M-L.

DRESS CLEARANCE...a select group of misses' styles in a variety of pretty prints and solids. All easy-care! 8-18, reg. \$22-\$60 **14.99-29.99**

COAT CLEARANCE...choose from a select group of misses' styles, including all-weather parkas. Pettites and reg. 6-18, **34.97-44.97**, reg. \$50-\$75

MISSES' POPLIN COATS...many styles to choose from, all easy-care polyester blends! Soft colors. Sizes 6-18, **49.97**, reg. \$75

SPRING HANDBAGS...updated styles in soft leather-look vinyl. Black, bone, linen, white, navy and cashew, reg. \$16 **10.97**

LEATHER BELTS...in tie or buckle spring evenings! Rayon in white, black or beige, reg. \$9 **5.97**

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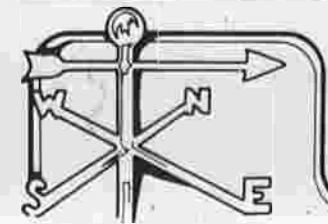
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26 MARCH 26



Area News...

Dems support site plan as waste woe solution

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee, according to Chairman Dan Harris, favors building a transfer station over contractual towncolled pickup as the best method to alleviate the town's solid waste disposal problem.

Harris said Wednesday that a vote taken quite awhile ago, the committee favors the transfer station.

He said that the committee members have not changed their stance on the issue since the vote, adding that "the important thing that the committee is excited about is that we now have the contract with Windham."

He said that the decision to contract with Windham and the other town was the "policy issue," and "whether it is to be implemented is not a political" issue.

The decision of which method is the best alternative for the town to take is purely a "dollars and cents" decision.

"How to implement it is a matter of administration," he said, adding that the committee does not "want to obscure the negotiations" that brought about the contract with Windham.

The democratic committee's stance on the issue is opposed by the Republican Town Committee's endorsement of towncolled pickup.

The Republicans voted in favor of towncolled pickup shortly after the Board of Selectmen endorsed by consensus the transfer station.

The Republican committee is also pursuing action to force the upcoming town meeting on March 30 to a referendum vote. By state statute, the petitions must have signatures from no less than 200, or 10 percent, of the legal voters in town.

Latest roof information given to finance board

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission received information from Superintendent Raymond Allen about the need for replacing the Center School roof, and is forwarding it to the Board of Finance.

The information comes as a result of a request by the Board of Finance for additional information on the urgency for repairing the roof.

The Board of Education had requested an appropriation for \$6,000 to initiate replacement on the roof, and the request was approved by the Board of Finance.

The finance board questioned the urgency of repairs needed on the roof, and also was tentative in making a decision due to the uncertain future use of the building.

The school board has given the town the option to use the building by 1984. Due to decreasing enrollment in the school system, the board has considered reorganizing the present school system and offered the town the use of the building for office space.

This plan would require a structural addition to the K-4 building, a project that has recently been priced at \$1.4 million on the capitol improvement plan submitted by the school board to the Board of Selectmen.

Allen's letter to the building commission states that the roof is in poor condition and should be replaced at this time, but some patch work could be done "that would temporarily prohibit further damage."

According to the letter, the apparent status of the roof is that it is leaking in certain areas.

Officials, feds meet to view flood areas

ANDOVER — Town officials met with representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency Tuesday to discuss and receive maps outlining potential flood areas in town which will be used to determine flood insurance requirements.

Selectman Percy Cook said that George Hatch from the FEMA and Charles Berger from the Flood management section of the DEP discussed the national flood insurance program Tuesday at the town hall, and delivered maps that outline the flood areas in town.

The maps are the result of a study done on the town by the FEMA in coordination with the insurance program. The study was funded entirely by federal grants, and incurred no cost on the town, Cook said.

According to the insurance program, Cook said, any residences located within the flood zones as outlined on the map must be insured for flood protection. This is mandated by the government, and the town will have to institute an ordinance in accordance with the federal regulations.

The maps depict 100-year potential flood zones surrounded by 500-year potential flood zones.

Cook said the maps are available for public inspection at the town hall, adding that the ordinance will not be instituted by the Board of Selectmen "right away," and when it is, the Board will advertise.

Man arrested

SOUTH WINDSOR — Manchester on April 6, John H. Morris, 20, of 55 Woodside Drive, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with possession of three electric welders from the Vulcan cocaine and possession of Route 5 marijuana (less than four ounces).

Police said no forced means of entry was found.

He was released on a \$3,000 monetary bond for about \$1,000 each appearance in court in

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Slippery conditions yesterday caused this accident on Route 85 in Bolton. There were no serious injuries, and the driver of the car was given a warning for driving too fast for the conditions.

Road conditions cause crashes

BOLTON — Slippery road conditions due to the unexpected weather contributed to two motor vehicle accidents Wednesday afternoon. No serious injuries were reported.

John W. Sheets, of 16 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton, rolled a car, containing two passengers, on Route 85, at approximately 12:30 p.m. One passenger complained of abdominal pains, was taken to the hospital and released. Sheets was issued a warning for driving too fast for conditions.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said that the accident occurred when the vehicle was attempting to pass, "caught the slush, and lost it."

Another accident, minutes after the first, on Interstate 84, involved three cars. The driver of the first car was Robert L. DeVito of Coventry; the second car was driven by Remmie S. Healon of Willimantic, and the third by Andrew J. Gallagher of Middletown.

Ms. Healon complained of neck injuries, was taken to the hospital and released.

Healon was issued a warning for driving too fast for conditions, and Gallagher one for following too close for conditions. There were no passengers in either of their cars.

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Gardening

Horticulturist offers advice to home gardeners

STORRS — If you are planning to have your first garden this year, consider for a moment what you are getting into and answer the following questions.

Why are you gardening? Pleasure? Fight inflation? Fun? What do you like to grow? Flowers? Vegetables? Fruits? Ornamentals? How much time are you willing to spend in your garden each week? If you are gardening because "it is the thing to do," then plant a small garden the first year, suggests Edmond L. Marotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

Marotte says that you should select only those plants that can be easily grown. For instance, vegetable gardeners might try growing lettuce, beans, cucumbers and summer squash. Flower gardeners might try planting petunias, marigolds or impatiens.

The inflation fighter gardener should plant only what the family can consume. Extra vegetables should be planted if he or she is going to can, freeze, dry or store the produce.

Of course, the pleasure gardener should plant what he or she likes, but keep in mind that little seeds grow into large plants that require work and space to grow.

After you have decided what and how much to plant, it is time to select the garden site. A site with light shade will support leafy vegetables, blueberries, raspberries and some flowering plants and ornamentals.

The sunny site will support all the vegetables, fruits and most flowers and ornamentals. The soil will also warm up and dry out quicker in the spring, allowing it to be tilled earlier.

Once you have decided as to what and where to plant, it is a good practice to have the soil tested. This will tell you whether the soil is acid (sour) or alkaline (sweet) and its nutrient content.

Many Connecticut soils are acid and require limestone to sweeten the soil (raise the pH). The amount of limestone to apply depends upon past liming practices, crop to be grown, present pH and soil texture. It is not a good idea to guess at this overlooked or abused practice of liming.

To determine the amount of limestone and fertilizer needed, have the soil tested. Soil test manuals, together with instructions for taking the soil sample, are available from any of the field offices of the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service located in Bethel, Litchfield, Hartford, Wallingford, Vernon, Hadam, Brooklyn and Norwich. They may also be obtained from Soil Testing Lab, Box U-102, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06268. There is a charge of \$1 per soil sample for Connecticut residents and \$2 for out-of-state residents.

Limestone will react more quickly if it is thoroughly mixed into the soil at tilling time. After the pH has been adjusted to the desired level, it is usually not necessary to apply limestone every year.

The soil should be tilled when it is moist but not wet — usually a few days after it has rained. An easy test is to take a handful of soil and squeeze it. If water oozes out or the soil becomes a hard shiny lump, it is too wet. Wait a few days before tilling. Soil with adequate moisture should hold its shape and fall apart with a light touch. If the soil is too dry, it will not hold its shape.

No advantage is gained in tilling dry soil. It is harder and more abrasive on the equipment to till dry soil.

On the other hand, tilling the soil breaks down the soil structure, causes compaction, and bogs down equipment.

Tilling can be done with a spade or garden fork. However, the usual method is rototilling or plowing and harrowing. Because of the cost of mechanized equipment, the gardener should consider renting tilling equipment or hiring someone to do it if only a small plot is involved.

If the site chosen for the garden is in sod, cover it with black plastic a few weeks before tilling to kill the grass. This not only makes it easier to till but also speeds up decomposition of the turf clumps. If at all possible till sodded sites in the fall before the area is to be planted.

Sandy soil can have its water and nutrient-holding capacity increased and texture improved by mixing in some organic matter. Usually a 2-inch layer is spread on the surface and tilled into the upper 6 to 8 inches of soil.

Heavy compacted soils can be lightened by mixing in coarse sand and some organic matter. A 1-inch layer of each should be applied on the surface and mixed into the soil. It may be necessary to repeat the operation for two or three years to improve very heavy soils.

Apply the fertilizer prior to rototilling or after plowing but before harrowing if you plan to plant the garden right away. Have your soil tested to determine fertility rates. However, if a soil test is not made and the garden site is new, an application of 30 to 40 pound of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 1000 square feet is not an unreasonable amount.

Moth eggs beat winter cold

NEW HAVEN — Masses collected failed to hatch. That winter, the temperature went to minus 24 in Hartford, this winter, the lowest temperature recorded in Hartford was minus 14.

"Eleven of twelve egg masses collected from Granby and Simsbury on January 8 have hatched. One egg mass has not hatched, but it was small and heavily attacked by a parasite that kills the Hamden Granby, top layer of eggs in egg Simsbury and Salisbury masses," Anderson said. Anderson said he has hatched in the Egg masses collected the same day from Sleeping Giant Park in Hamden also hatched. After a second cold spell in mid-January,

studies parasites of the gypsy moth.

A leaflet on the gypsy moth, describing its life cycle and possible controls is available free from Publications, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, P.O. Box 1106, New Haven, CT 06504.

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26 MARCH 26



Editorials Commentary

Undercurrents could scuttle planned pact

There seems to be an undercurrent linking the recent settlement of litigation between Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District to the Buckland Fire House.

We have strongly urged the town to divest itself of unneeded buildings and land, including the fire house, the former senior center on Linden Street and the Buckland School.

We don't think it would be fair for the district to link the controversial fire house dispute to the long thought-out compromise on the three lawsuits that have been pending for two years.

The delicate nature of any compromise requires that the water not be muddied with new last minute issues that could tilt the negotiation process and jeopardize agree-

ment on existing portions.

We strongly recommend the Eighth District board of directors approve the compromise with dispatch.

At that point, any new negotiations the town and the district might care to initiate are in order.

We think sooner or later the town and district should try to resolve the Buckland Fire House question. Our preference would be for an outright sale of the fire house by the town to the district at a price determined through the negotiation process.

Those discussions are for the future.

We doubt the climate is encouraging at this time for such negotiations to be productive.

It is important that the emotion-charged issue not be linked to the areas where there is compromise and consensus.

The town and district's attitudes are too far apart at this time for there to be even a small amount of agreement from which a settlement could be built.

We hope the district's board sees the merit in resolving those issues that can be negotiated away from issues that have stronger feelings preventing compromise.

The art of negotiation mandates certain reasonable premises from which to base the details leading to agreement.

We are confident those reasonable premises don't exist on the fire house issue.

It should be left on the table until such time as there is a desire to resolve the issue by both the town and district.

Female lobbyist learned her own set of rules

WASHINGTON — Paula Parkinson, the beguiling seductress in Washington's latest sex scandal, "likes to target particularly interesting men — mostly those with titles — and then stalk them until she scores."

This intriguing appraisal was written by her husband, lobbyist Hank Parkinson, in a confidential book proposal he has prepared for publishers. It has been reviewed by my associate Jack Mitchell.

Apparently, she scored with startling frequency at "truth sessions" with her husband, she blithely confessed "intimate details about dozens of sexual experiences she had with some of America's biggest names" — conquests that sometimes were recorded on videotapes that would make the

FBI's ABCAM tapes look like Sunday school material.

Hank describes his wife as a vivacious "live-for-the-moment girl," with a "stunningly beautiful face" who "can make piasses pass the butter" sound like an exciting proposition.

Three years ago he instructed her in the delicate art of lobbying and let her loose on the nation's capital. She would be expected, he explained, to "mail down commitments from lawmakers."

"Oh," she said sweetly, "I'm super at getting commitments." Her unique lobbying methods, as it happened, won the hearts if not the votes of an impressive host of lawmakers. These unhappy dignitaries are now waiting in a cold sweat for

Jack Anderson

the memoirs she has threatened to publish.

A rueful Hank Parkinson has misgivings over what has wrought. "I unwittingly created a sexual Frankenstein in Capitol Hill..." he writes. "It's hard to believe a woman who couldn't give a basic definition of lobbying just three short years ago could not only have extracted commitments from some of our top congressmen but could lay claim to video-taping some of them in various sexual antics as well."

In his proposed book, Parkinson will apologize to the congressmen for his wife's SEXSCAM.

"Gentlemen of the Congress," he plans to write, "I'm sorry. I should have been more alert, kept the antennae up, got her out of the scene."

As Hank recounts the events, too, for not telling him about Paula's peculiar lobbying activities. "I didn't know the extent of the damage," he will say to them, "because none of you guys would tell me. So there's blame both ways."

He had no part in springing the love trap on the unsuspecting lawmakers. He and Paula had made pledges of undying love to one another — symbolized by her gold washband, and two dangling A's that had a secret, obscene meaning to them.

But in the fullness of time their ardor dampened. The cooling-off period was antedated by screaming quarrels, tender reconciliations and truth sessions. He realized it was all over between them when she "swung a heavy, 25-inch glass decanter of brandy at the back of my neck because of a remark I made about her being drunk."

Only a warning cry from a guest averted a homicide. "Without that warning to duck," he writes, "it would have been permanent lights out for me." There followed those mundanities that apparently attend the palling of tempestuous love affairs; they now speak to one another through their lawyers.

As the estranged Hank remembers Paula, she was a "sex symbol" who on Saturday mornings in bed "would watch cartoons show after cartoon show while I thumbed through the daily papers." The action of television, he said, set the pace for her life. "Every day of Paula's existence must brim with thrills, sex and occasional violence."

The idea of videotaping dignitaries in pornographic poses apparently began with a fantasy. Hank recalls: "She fantasized frequently about a particular congressman and a certain senator she would love to get on tape. 'They both have no class,' she once said, 'and the world deserves to see them with their pants down.'"

Apparently the world may get this unflattering view of some members of Congress if the stories are true about Paula Parkinson's videotapes.

Footnote: Parkinson admitted he prepared the manuscript, but insisted he wasn't writing a "kiss-and-



Things are looking up Art Buchwald

Things may be looking up at the CIA. Some Reagan supporters and intelligence officials have asked for permission to once again spy on Americans at home and abroad, as well as illegal searches, physical surveillance and infiltration of domestic organizations.

After the abuses of Watergate and Nixon, Presidents Ford and Carter told the CIA to get out of the domestic spying business, which was a blow to the Agency's pride, and caused terrible morale problems out at Langley.

"I told me it had been a dark period for 'The Company,'" said "We couldn't do a thing without checking with the attorney general to see if we were violating somebody's constitutional rights. Thank God the long nightmare is over."

"Why is the CIA so intent on spying on Americans?"

"We have to know who's behind them, if we're going to do our job."

"You lost me."

"Look, Reagan is cutting the budget. A lot of people in this country, affected by the budget cuts, are organizing protests, and many of

and Carter made our job impossible."

"I thought Americans had a right to protest against their government."

"No, stupid. There are sinister forces at work in this country that are only too happy to use the discontent of the people for their own subversive purposes."

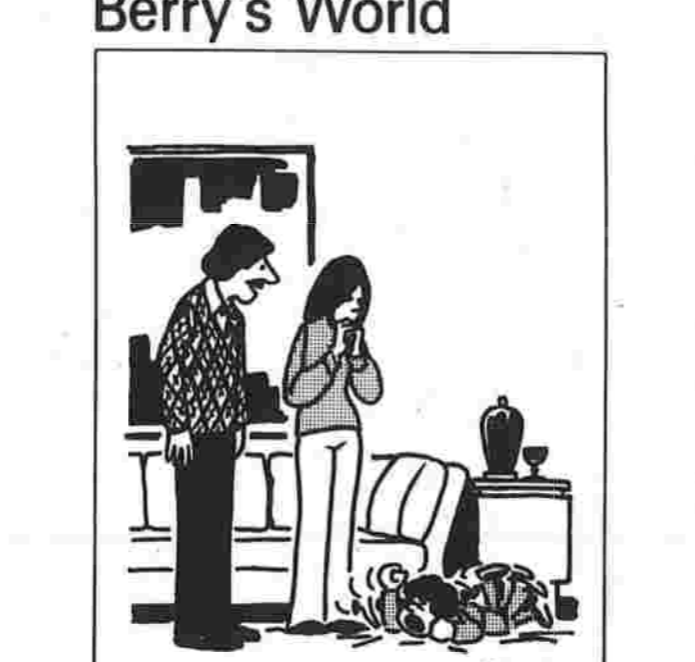
"Are you trying to say that when the miners came to town to protest the cuts in their black lung cancer benefits, the Communists put them up to it?"

"I'm not saying they did or they didn't. But we must go in there to find out who was really behind the demonstrations."

"So every group that won't go along with Reagan's program has to be monitored by you people?"

"Not every group. We have to zero in on the ones who will be hurt most by cuts — the poor, the students, the unemployed and the environmentalists. Under Nixon we were able to keep a close eye on them. But Ford

Berry's World



Thoughts

"The value of testing." We live in a day of "instants" — whether coffee, soup, a whole meal or even, success. For example, in less than 30 minutes on a quiz show a person can walk away with thousands of dollars or be loaded with expensive merchandise. Yes, we want or desire "instant" — almost anything — including patience. "And I want it now." Unfortunately, most things in life are not really that easy or "instant." In the short book of James, in the New Testament of the Bible, chapter 1 and verse 3 we hear James saying, "Knowing this, that the testing of your faith worketh patience."

Some years ago Dr. J.B. Meyer explained it, or expressed it, this way: "A bar of iron worth \$5.00, when wrought into horseshoes is worth \$5. If made into needles it is worth \$175. If into penknife blades it is worth \$1,025. If made into springs

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Police learn latest emergency techniques



A Manchester firefighter reaches through the top roof of an automobile during a training session with town and area police. The car was used to demonstrate emergency extrication techniques. At right a firefighter uses a motorized metal cutting saw to cut through the roof of a rolled over automobile. (Herald photos by Kearns)

MANCHESTER — Outside the town's central fire station, firefighters were storing the equipment just used to familiarize town and area police with techniques for extricating victims from serious automobile wrecks.

In the dispatcher's office, fire Capt. Joseph McCooe held in his hand the photograph of a young woman driver her left foot. It seemed hard to believe, but the veteran McCooe matter-of-factly said it could have been worse.

Without the continuing advances in emergency procedures, the woman in all likelihood would have bled to death, he said. Even more difficult to imagine was that rescue personnel had in less than 20 minutes freed the woman from the nearly-indistinguishable front section of what had been her car.

While firefighters routinely perform the actual extrication of crash victims, police are usually first to the scene. Accordingly, effort is made to sustain the first-aid departments. Among the emergencies covered are childbirths, extrications, drownings and transport of disaster victims.

The training and cooperation among police and fire departments apparently pays off, and Capt. McCooe said rescuers can now free victims of most automobile crashes six times faster than could be accomplished in his early years with the town's fire department.

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Summer jobs now open

HARTFORD — William Miller, chief of the Parks and Recreation Unit of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), has reminded young men and women that job opportunities still exist for lifeguards in Connecticut State Parks this summer.

"The first examination to fill available positions was held last Saturday at the Kaiser Gymnasium at Central Connecticut State College, Wall Street, New Britain," Miller said. Additional examinations are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 4 and Saturday, April 18 at the same location.

"Lifeguards must be 18 years of age or older by the start of the summer season," he said. "First year guards are paid \$4 per hour and generally work approximately 40 hours per week, although hours may vary."

Candidates must pass a practical, competitive examination, requiring three to four hours, to qualify for the lifeguard positions. They may take the test as many times as necessary to pass or until all positions are filled.

Lifeguarding certificates are not required nor accepted as proof of ability. No assignments will be made until after the final examination session on April 18.

Anyone interested in a lifeguard position may obtain additional information and a job application from DEP, Parks and Recreation, State Office Building, Hartford 06115 or by calling 566-2004.

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Town Talk

Two witnesses say Gilliland threw bomb

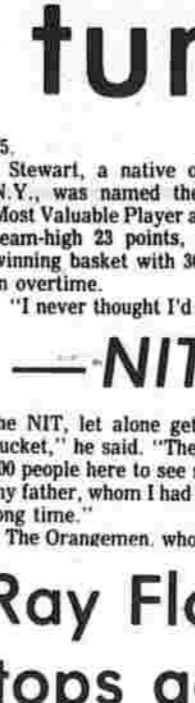
By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Two defense witnesses, including the white West Virginia coach in last October's firebombing of a black family's home, testified in federal court Wednesday that a convicted accomplice actually tossed the homemade bomb which set fire to a Manchester home.

"Gene (Eugene Gilliland) said he was going to blow up a store — he might have said field — I don't know," said Metheny. When he and another witness reportedly asked what he meant, Metheny said Gilliland answered, "You'll find out."

Regional Planner William Maxwell presented a proposed five-year capital improvement plan to the Bolton Board of Selectmen Monday, a plan that includes projected expenditures totaling over \$10 million. Said Maxwell, "It's frightening when you look at it."

When Phyllis Jackson notified the Charter Revision Committee that the Charter Revision Commission's April 16 meeting coincided with Holy Thursday observances in some churches, Chairman John Thompson quipped, "Good, we need all the help we can get."



Thoughts ApLENTy

By LEN AUSTER Sports Reporter

Four evenly matched

There was a lot of talk with the early upsets that a bunch of unknowns would convene in Philadelphia. But the NCAA Basketball Tournament is down to its Final Four and the quartet possesses stellar credentials.

Von Deck leaves hospital; set to recuperate at home

MANCHESTER — Robert Von Deck, Republican Town Committee chairman who suffered a severe heart attack was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday and is convalescing at home.

Firm signs option

MANCHESTER — An option to buy land for the construction of about 110 housing units was signed Wednesday by owner Mae Wichman, according to Arthur Anderson, a principal for the consulting firm Ingersoll Inc.

Rec director hopefuls come from wide area

MANCHESTER — Applicants across the country are testing for the vacant position of recreation director. Steven Werber, personnel director, said today.



Richard Keane, national rehabilitation coordinator for the Travelers Insurance Co., conducted a career development workshop for parents of Head Start students at the South School Wednesday morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Mike Anderson of Tulsa gets boost from teammate Paul Pressley as he goes up with New York to win NIT. (UPI photo)

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Obituaries

Mario L. Pellier. MANCHESTER — Mario Louise (Bourgeois) Pellier, 83, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home.

Edith B. Dodge. MANCHESTER — Mrs. Edith B. Dodge, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday night at a local convalescent home.

Viola C. Parker. COVENTRY — Viola Carpenter Parker, 77, of 156 Cross St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Randolph A. House. GLASTONBURY — Randolph A. House, 90, of 109 Filbert Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, Middle Pa. on Nov. 7, 1890 and has lived in Connecticut since 1899.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in North Abington, Mass.

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Celtic-76er season down to one game

Wayne Gretzky sparks Oilers past Whalers

Page 15

Page 14

Tulsa caps turnaround season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nolan Richardson issued a warning in his Wednesday night, but if you saw the way his underdog Tulsa team beat Syracuse in a bitterly played National Invitation Tournament final, you'd know the NCAA may not be laughing for long.

Stewart, a native of the Bronx, N.Y., was named the tournament Most Valuable Player after scoring a team-high 23 points, including the winning basket with 30 seconds left in overtime. He scored 62-82.

"We had taken charge and when Danny (Shaves) and Tony (Bruni) got their fourth and fifth fouls, the game changed to who was going to make the last play," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim. "No team can afford to lose stars like that but our kids made me proud."

Ray Floyd tops golf money list

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Even though the \$250,000 bonus he received by winning the Tournament Players Championship last week doesn't count, Ray Floyd has soared to the top of the PGA Tour's money list.

Coach Bobby Knight? He may have been convicted in absentia in Puerto Rico, but no one can accuse him of not coaching defense. His team plays man-to-man in a year's chest defense and the results are obvious.

By winning the Doral Open and the TPC back-to-back, Floyd also won the \$250,000 Florida Triple Bonus the first year the sponsors of the Invitational, Doral and TPC events have offered it.

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MAR

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It wasn't all peaches and cream for Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky last night against the Whalers. Here he hits the ice after being upended by Whalers' Mike Rogers. Oiler ace scored one goal and added three assists to...

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Maple Leafs must do catching now

By TOM FAYIA
It's the Toronto Maple Leafs who must do the catching, due partly to the success of one player who has nearly caught up to a prestigious record - Wayne Gretzky.

While the Maple Leafs were getting punched out by the Penguins 3-2 in Pittsburgh Wednesday night, Gretzky capitalized on an extended empty-net situation to grab four points and lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-2 victory over the Whalers in Hartford, Conn.

Gretzky thus moved to within one point of Phil Esposito's single-season scoring record of 132, and Edmonton pulled into 15th place in the overall standings with 65 points.

Three of Gretzky's points came in the last 1:30, during which time the Whalers pulled goalie Mike Veisor and kept him out, when he scored his 53rd goal and added two assists into the empty net.

Gretzky assisted on one of Glenn Anderson's three goals with 46 seconds left in the second period, and 18 seconds after that Veisor was removed for an early fruitless try at a goal.

Hartford coach Larry Pleau defended his unusual tactics. "I pulled the goalie at the end of the second period because we had to win this hockey game. In the third period, I felt at 5-2 there was still a chance to win the game," said Pleau.

A slight margin of the Penguins' victory over the Leafs. As the second period ended 2-2, several fights broke out, with two players getting ejected and 16 penalties minutes called. The tie was quickly snapped by Pittsburgh defenseman Ron Sakach.

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He scored a goal and two assists late in the third period when Hartford, fighting desperately for a playoff berth, pulled its goalie.

Gretzky and three other 20-year-old Oilers dominated the game. Glenn Anderson scored three goals. Mark Messier scored a goal and added three assists; and Jari Kurri had a goal and an assist.

"We're setting our sites on the Stanley Cup," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "Maybe not this year, but having young guys around who will stick together for a long time is the only way to do it."

With any luck, he said, Gretzky would be the hub to build a great team around. "I never knew a team that won the Stanley Cup without a superstar," he said.

Youth may be a disadvantage for the Oilers at one point, but Sather said the team is now "ready to erupt."

Beanball battle stirs up game

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — So much for the so-called easygoing, laid-back pace of spring training baseball. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers staged what has to be considered the first beanball battle of the 1981 season Wednesday — even though both sides are denying that was the case.

But what else can you call a game that included a hit batsman (Pirate Bill Robinson), two brushed back hitters (Tigers John Wockenfass and Stan Papi), several fistfights, one ejected pitcher (Pirate John Candelaria) and one ejected manager (Pirate Chuck Tanner)?

Robinson was hit by rookie Howard Baines' first pitch in the fourth inning and was forced out of the game with a chipped tooth, a loose tooth, and a cut and swollen lip. The Pirates, led by Kurt Bevacqua, promptly charged the mound and several fights broke out.

Home plate umpire John McSherry charged Baines, pushing and shoving at Robinson intentionally and asked Detroit manager Sparky Anderson to remove Baines from the game. Anderson did not budge.

"I didn't," Anderson said, eyes flashing. "You think I'd order somebody to hit someone?" Anderson asked. "Bailey is out of Double-A ball and he's got enough problems just getting out here on the mound without something like that."

But pitching coach Roger Craig had a different view. "We had a guy go down, so they had a guy go down," he said. "Although Bailey denied he had been throwing at Robinson, it must be noted that several Tigers had accused Candelaria of throwing at Wockenfass at the top of the fourth.

After the fight, Candelaria's first pitch in the fifth backed Papi from the plate. McSherry threw Candelaria and Tanner out of the game. Candelaria denied the charge that he brushed back Wockenfass but was noncommittal about the pitch to Papi in the fifth.

"I'm not out there headbutting," he added. "I'm trying to make this team, and I can't do it by getting thrown out of a game. Any of the 400 or so people that are in the clubhouse are just as mad as I am."

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Kings and Rockets record big wins

State all have 39-41 records, and only two of them can qualify for postseason fun and profit. "It felt really good to come into a game where we knew there was so much pressure and to play well," said Scott Wedman, who scored 34 points to lead the Kings to a 110-101 stunner over the Pacific Division-leading Suns in Phoenix, Ariz. "With a win, the Suns would have clinched the Pacific title.

It was the first time KC had won in Phoenix in more than four years. Wedman added that before the game, King's coach Cotton Fitzsimmons "made sure we knew how win the royal cause, which was the Kings' job."

Ernie Gruenfeld contributed 25 to the royal cause, which was the Kings' job. Gruenfeld got off to a quick 10-point lead by making their first three-point shot and light off a late spurt that saved the Kings from a potential blowout.

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East fooled many, coaches credited

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer
Most coaches are taken for granted. Except when they lose. Then they hear about it from their fans.

But what about coaches who do an exceptional job? They largely go ignored. East Catholic's basketball team in 1980-81 was thought by some to be down and out. There were those who believed the school's first ever losing season was inevitable.

But the Eagles fooled many and finished with a 15-10 mark, reaching the state Class 1A quarterfinals in the process. And head coach Jim Penders and assistant Coach Tom Malin deserve some of the credit, although the head man thinks otherwise.

Malin has to start with past history. What do you know? You know borrowed from different people: from Stan (Ogrodnik), Don Burns and my high school coach," the fourth-year coach evaluated.

"What you try to do is treat each team member no better than anyone else. You treat them all equally. There's no star syndrome. You won't see anyone with his shirt hanging out of his pants here," Penders stated.

"We had a point guard, a one-on-one player and a big guy. If you have that on the high school level you won't be out of too many games. What we lack was quickness and experience."

Was this Penders' best coaching for the talent they had? Penders said that he was not expecting anything in coaching in that we had lost a lot of firepower from the year before," he responded. "The kids didn't work a lot in the off-season as a team but (during the season) improved game-to-game and week-to-week. There were very few absences from practice even when they were sick."

"This was a gratifying year although I wasn't satisfied, as a coach you always want to win more than you do. But overall the season was a good one. We went into the tournament and fared well."

And the coaching staff, which normally gets credit for the losses and not many of the wins, has to share the spotlight. It was a factor in the Eagles' success.

Feller robbed
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Hall of Fitter pitcher Bob Feller might have a little trouble getting into ballpark this year. A former Cleveland Indian who now works for the club as a spring-training pitching instructor, he told coaches his 1100 athletic bag was stolen last week from outside the locker room at Hi Corbett field in Columbus, Ohio.

Feller said the bag contained a pass to all major league ballparks, his pitch and radio licenses. Feller is the plaintiff in a \$3 million suit against the National Equipment. The suit, filed in Cleveland, Ohio, alleges the publication defamed him last April by characterizing him as a "shameless moocher."

Syracuse, N.Y. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard's 15th amateur fight was held Saturday night in Syracuse. Leonard said his awareness of Bonds' nothing-to-loose and everything-to-gain position, his southern style and the champion's own avenged loss to Roberto Duran would prevent him from taking Bonds lightly.

"I had a taste of a loss," Leonard said. "I don't want to go back to that again. That's a motivating factor."

"I must be at my best to win," he cautioned himself. "To anticipate an easy fight is wrong."

Leonard said those who questioned Bonds' talent were doing the 28-year-old star collector from Denver an "injustice."

Training Camp Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

guys who've seen me throw in Lakeland (the Tigers park) I didn't have the control I usually have today.

Robinson said Bailey's pitch came straight at his head. "If I hadn't thrown my hand up it would have busted me in the head," Robinson said. "I wasn't expecting it. I saw Wockenfass go down in the inning before, but I didn't think anything of it. I heard Candy say 'Look at the way he stands at the plate. We'll bust him inside and see if he can hit it.'"

It was not known how long Robinson would be out of action. Incidentally, the Tigers won the game, 4-2, on Tim Corcoran's ninth-inning homer.

In other games: The Braves' 3-0 pitchers combined on a six-hitter and Don Meyer tripled in the game's only run, as the Brewers edged Oakland, 4-0. Dwight Evans hit his fourth home run of the spring and Carney Lansford his first to lead Boston over Montreal, 8-4.

Cubs' shortstop Mike Tyson's two-run single in the fifth inning snapped a 3-2 tie. Bill Buckner and Steve Henderson added solo home runs as the Cubs' nipped San Diego, 6-5. Mario Soto pitched six hitless innings and rookie second baseman German Herrera honored to lead Cincinnati over Baltimore, 3-2.

Indians' outfielder Larry Littleton singled to drive in two runs and first baseman Karl Paaveli followed with a two-run homer to lead to their win over Seattle, 14-5.

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a playoff berth is at stake, teams sometimes play above their capability — but fans of the Kansas City Kings and Houston Rockets must be wondering why can't they do this all the time?

Both the Kings and Rockets upset division leaders Wednesday night while the Golden State Warriors were eliminating San Diego from contention, so the dramatic battle for the Western Conference's last two playoff spots continued at a state.

Kansas City, Houston and Golden State all have 39-41 records, and only two of them can qualify for postseason fun and profit. "It felt really good to come into a game where we knew there was so much pressure and to play well," said Scott Wedman, who scored 34 points to lead the Kings to a 110-101 stunner over the Pacific Division-leading Suns in Phoenix, Ariz. "With a win, the Suns would have clinched the Pacific title.

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Ernie Gruenfeld contributed 25 to the royal cause, which was the Kings' job. Gruenfeld got off to a quick 10-point lead by making their first three-point shot and light off a late spurt that saved the Kings from a potential blowout.

Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — You mention Warren Cromartie to Dick Williams and his face lights up, which is perfectly understandable.

"Unless he's got a broken bone, I can put his name down on the lineup card 162 times and not give it another thought," says Montreal's manager, who did that last season and then sat back and watched his line drive hitting first baseman outfielder play in every one of the Expos' games.

Only four other National Leagueurs did that last year and if everything goes right, Cromartie probably will do it again this year. The only question is where he'll play. Last year, he started 158 games at first base, two in left field and appeared in two others as a pinch hitter.

He was also called first start "King" by fans. He's not only a good hitter, but he's a good fielder as well. He's been called "The Hit King" by fans.

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2-1. Baltimore at Detroit, 1-1.

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee at Chicago, 1-0. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1-0.

ATLANTA (AP) — San Francisco at Atlanta, 1-0. Boston at New York, 1-0.

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Whalers' youngsters overtake

HARTFORD (UPI) — Usually it's the seasoned veterans who take on a team of a struggling club as the season boils down to a few crucial games. The Edmonton Oilers did not subscribe to that tradition.

A group of players yet to see their 21st birthday skated all over Hartford Wednesday night, guiding the Oilers to a 7-2 victory and into sole possession of 15th place in the overall NHL standings.

Scoring machine Wayne Gretzky netted a goal and three assists to bring him to within a point of Phil Esposito's NHL single-season scoring record of 132 points.

He scored a goal and two assists late in the third period when Hartford, fighting desperately for a playoff berth, pulled its goalie.

Gretzky and three other 20-year-old Oilers dominated the game. Glenn Anderson scored three goals. Mark Messier scored a goal and added three assists; and Jari Kurri had a goal and an assist.

"We're setting our sites on the Stanley Cup," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "Maybe not this year, but having young guys around who will stick together for a long time is the only way to do it."

With any luck, he said, Gretzky would be the hub to build a great team around. "I never knew a team that won the Stanley Cup without a superstar," he said.

Youth may be a disadvantage for the Oilers at one point, but Sather said the team is now "ready to erupt."

"You have to be patient and wait until things develop," he said. "We're starting to get there. The mistakes have been getting fewer and fewer."

"I'm optimistic about this team because we have so many young people. Once this season starts rolling there's no telling how far it can go," he said. "We're youthful, enthusiastic and eager, and like Mount Saint Helens, we're waiting to erupt."

The Whalers, in 18th place, were all but painted out of the playoff picture by the Oilers. Hartford is three points from elimination.

Matthews joins Phillie Phanats

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — There are no ifs, ands or buts about it now — Gary Matthews is a Philadelphia Phillie.

The Phillies Wednesday completed lengthy negotiations and signed the 30-year-old outfielder to a five-year contract and sent pitcher Bob Lavee to the Atlanta Braves.

The deal ended a week of heavy speculation that began when the Braves granted Philadelphia permission to negotiate with Matthews and his agent, Bruce Church. It also makes it almost certain that veteran Phillie's outfielder Greg Linnemann will be traded.

Matthews said the deal will give him a chance to play this summer. "I felt if I stayed in Atlanta I wouldn't play much," Matthews said. "They kind of had me over the barrel more or less. They knew how much I like to play. I'm very happy. Philadelphia is high on the list of clubs who treat people the way you like to be treated."

"I didn't know how bad the situation would be in Atlanta if I stayed there. They had made it very clear going to play and definitely not start. It's funny, I'm not angry with anyone over here. I wish them luck and I hope they do the same with me."

The Phillies had 72 hours to sign Matthews starting at 5 p.m. last Wednesday, but could not. Church and Paul Owens, vice president and director of player personnel, announced Saturday they couldn't reach agreement, but Owens said, "No bridges were burned," leading to speculation talks would resume. It was believed at the time that Matthews sought a five-year contract worth nearly \$5 million, while Owens reportedly offered \$3 million.

Owens said he talked with Phillies' president Roy Carpenter Sunday. "I felt we weren't too far apart and that we might be able to get together," he said.

Owens contacted the Braves again and received permission for an extra 48 hours to negotiate with Matthews, beginning at 3 p.m. Monday.

Braves owner Ted Turner ordered manager Bobby Cox to bench Matthews when the outfielder insisted on being traded after Turner refused to agree to his contract demands.

Matthews, an eight-year major league veteran, was signed by the Braves as a free agent in 1976. He joined the Braves after four seasons with San Francisco.

Matthews drove in 76 runs and hit 19 homers last season while batting .276. Lifetime, he has batted 288 with 148 home runs and 587 RBIs.

Family



Looking at little green sand-filled frogs which will be used as centerpiece at the Manchester Band Shell benefit dance on April 4 are, from left, Michael Misovich and his wife, Ella, who designed the frogs; Frank and Bev Glushovsky, dance chairman; and Jane and Ralph Maccaroni, committee members.

'Truly miraculous' Spinal injury patients are being rehabilitated

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The waitress walked up to John and Marjorie Young, looked at the man in his wheelchair, and handed the menu to Mrs. Young.



"What would he like to eat?" she asked the woman. When the meal was over, she handed the bill to Mrs. Young.

Atheneum to present noted archaeologist

Iris Love, one of America's most controversial archaeologists, will be the guest lecturer at the Women's Committee Luncheon on Monday at the Wadsworth Atheneum.



Iris Love

While treatment has vastly improved, he said, social attitudes have not. "People are still uncomfortable to be around people in wheelchairs. You can be a social, psychological mess, but if you look all right, you're okay."

He decided on his specialty while still in medical school when polio was still routinely condemning young people to live in iron lungs.

"I saw that medicine was good at keeping people alive, but not doing much to make life worthwhile. So I decided to specialize in rehabilitation."

Later, as a doctor, Young put his theory into practice. Walking along a champagne reception and luncheon at 1 in the Museum Galleries, he noticed that one case by severe brain injury was simply bypassed as a "gork."

"I made me mad and I said I'd take him. In six weeks I had him riding a tricycle, speaking it. No miracle. He had recovered somewhat but nobody had stimulated him."

Young said the therapy he used on the child was common practice today. He said the approach to spinal cord injuries also has changed drastically. "Before World War II, spinal cord injury patients only survived one or two years," he said. The advent of antibiotics lengthened their life, if not improved it.

Baby parade

Walter Lindsey, daughter of Allen H. and Christine Smallwood, 185 Hilliard St., Manchester, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

YWCA seeks camp helpers

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA is now accepting applications for counselors and staff positions at the YWCA Summer Day Camp in Manchester.

Doctor, hygienist disagree

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. was talking about problems that lead to periodontoclasia (pyorrhea) which, you, as a dental hygienist, are supposed to be treating or preventing. Since you are not a doctor, perhaps you do not know that one of the earliest signs of calcium deficiency and osteoporosis (loss of bone tissue) is around the fingers and what are some of the after effects one can expect from this? I am 66 years old and fractured my wrist. The fingers seem very weak. Is there some therapy I can take to help counteract my osteoporosis? I am a frequent calcium supplement user for loss of teeth that is not corrected.

Dr. Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you kindly explain what a Colles fracture of the wrist is? Will it affect the fingers and what are some of the after effects one can expect from this? I am 66 years old and fractured my wrist. The fingers seem very weak. Is there some therapy I can take to help counteract my osteoporosis? I am a frequent calcium supplement user for loss of teeth that is not corrected.

Clubs

Clowns — EAST HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Clowns of America will present a skating party on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Great American Skate in the Old Gem Building, 3559 Berlin Turnpike, Newington. Tickets are available at the door and it is open to the public.

"The Joys of Eating" is the second in a series of free programs being offered on Friday evenings to people with diabetes, their families, and interested professionals. The series is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Diabetes Group

MANCHESTER — "The Joys of Eating" for people with diabetes, will be discussed at a program of the Diabetes Support Group at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room.

AARP Trip

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a five-day trip, May 18 to 22, to Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

TV tonight

- 8:00 CBS News (2) PM Magazine (2) ABC Family (2) Face the Music (2) My Little Pony (2) Dr. Quinn, M.D. (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show (2) The Love Boat (2) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (2) The Bob Hope Show (2) The Carol Burnett Show (2) The Dick Cavett Show (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show (2) The Love Boat (2) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (2) The Bob Hope Show (2) The Carol Burnett Show (2) The Dick Cavett Show (2)

Daytime TV

- MORNING (2) Phil Donahue Show (2) Soul Train (2) New York Morning News (2) The Dick Cavett Show (2) The Dick Van Dyke Show (2) The Love Boat (2) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (2) The Bob Hope Show (2) The Carol Burnett Show (2) The Dick Cavett Show (2)

Movie schedule

- Hartford 7:40, 9:35. — Back Roads 9:30. — All Night Long 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:25, 7:30, 1:40, 3:20, 7:20, 9:20. 7:30, 9:30. East Hartford 7:30, 9:30. Cinema One — The Incredible Shrinking Woman 7:45. Poor Richards — Any Which Way You Can 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Scammers 1, 7:15, 9:35. — The Devil and Max Devlin 1:30, 7:45, 10:10. — Nine to Five 1:10, 7:25, 9:55. — Tess 1, 8. — Raging Bull 1:45, 7:30, 9:45. — The Postman Always Rings Twice 2, 7:05, 10. — American Pop 1:15, 7:45, 10:15. — The Competition, 2, 7:25, 10:05. Manchester UA Theaters East — Final Conflict 7:30, 9:30. — Back Roads 7:30, 9:30. — Fun House 7:30, 9:30. Storr College — Tess 8:15. — Final Conflict 7:15, 9:15. Vernon One 8.2 — The Incredible Shrinking Woman 7:10, 9:15. — Seems Like Old Times 7, 9:05. West Hartford — The Movies — Eyes 12, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50.

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I saw Malcolm McDowell in "Time After Time" and thought he was absolutely wonderful. Could you please tell me if he's married and what she's doing. R. D. CARROLL, Ardmore, Okla. McDowell is a very distinguished English actor. He was in "Clockwork Orange" for one thing, and "Lucky Man." For another, he and Mary Steenburgh, his co-star in "Time After Time," are now married and the parents of a baby girl.



Country singer Loretta Lynn, left, and actress Linda Carter clown around Sunday during the gala opening of Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. Scores of stars and the nation's top corporate executives turned out to raise funds for the continued operation of the theater. (UPI photo)

Advertisement for Ponderosa Baked Potatoes and Salad Bar. Features a large image of a baked potato and salad. Text includes: 'NOW at PONDEROSA March 20 thru April 12', 'All-You-Can-Eat Fish', '\$3.29', 'Baked Potatoes and Salad Bar', 'SHABOO', 'THURS. MARCH 26 SUPERSTARS OF JAZZ', 'FRI. MARCH 27 OLEANS', 'SAT. MARCH 28 NELSON ADELARD 25¢ for drinks between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.', 'MON. MARCH 30 SINN'S BROTHERS', 'COMING IN APRIL', 'FRI. MARCH 27 OLEANS', 'SAT. MARCH 28 NELSON ADELARD', 'MON. MARCH 30 SINN'S BROTHERS', 'COMING IN APRIL', 'FRI. MARCH 27 OLEANS', 'SAT. MARCH 28 NELSON ADELARD', 'MON. MARCH 30 SINN'S BROTHERS', 'COMING IN APRIL'.

26 MARCH 26

Advertisement for 'PERFECT', 'INCREDIBLE', and 'RAGING BULL' movies. Includes text: 'PERFECT', 'INCREDIBLE', 'ROBERT DE NIRO "RAGING BULL"', 'The Power Behind The Throne', '9 to 5', 'The Devil and Max Devlin', 'SCANNERS', 'The Year's Best film!', 'TESS', 'AMERICAN POP', 'The Competition', 'The Postman Always Rings Twice'.

Fitness rewards are greater than injury risk

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy Carter's ski hits a rock and his other country skiing at Camp David ends abruptly. His spill breaks a collarbone.

A few weeks later, the former president falls while jogging in Plains, Ga., and reinjures that clavicle.

Former New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, dodging a dog in the street, tumbles off his bicycle, and suffers the same injury as the former president.

A co-worker at the office, Karl Gode, taking up skiing for the first time, decides he's had enough of the beginner's slope and tackles an intermediate one. He takes a downhill spill, breaks a knee, and now is doing time in a cast from major surgery.

All these victims of recreational sports will heal, or have healed former President Carter has since been deep sea fishing in the Caribbean, as will millions of

others who suffer fractures and/or strained ligaments and tissue damage in any type leisure sport you can name from roller skating to running, from sledding to sandlot baseball.

"We estimate that between 17 million and 20 million persons are hurt each year in leisure time activities," said Dr. James A. Nicholas, an orthopedist leader in sports medicine and researcher. "And these do not include vehicular accidents."

Dr. Nicholas is founder and director of the Institute for Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York.

With fitness contagion, the number of injuries will grow. "Today," said Nicholas, "we have more injuries associated with recreational sports than ever before. This is due to many factors including a greater population, more recreational time, more aggressive early retirement, and the illicitious attempt to play sports to augment

wealth when risk factors are not protected against.

Injuries cut across all age and economic groups and both sexes, as more and more Americans pursue recreational sports in what Nicholas calls "a fitness explosion."

"The orthopedist predicted that new sports will develop, new facilities will be created, new health and medical problems will have to be solved. He estimated that currently over \$40 billion is spent yearly on recreational sports.

One other offshoot is the expanding field of sports medical specialists, both in research and practice of new techniques in dealing with injuries. Specialty centers, such as Lenox Hill and the New York Hospital for Special Surgery, are springing up around the country, many of them affiliated with teaching hospitals. Specialists have their own organization - American Orthopaedic Society for

Sports Medicine.

I began looking into the "new" field when I was an outpatient of Dr. John G. Nicholas, "Heart disease," said Dr. Nicholas. "Heart disease, down, cardiovascular cases is down, the morbidity rate is down, hypertension is down."

The rewards are greater than the risks," said Warren, a high school and college athlete who now jogs, plays tennis, and swims. "You're in better condition in every way... life seems easier if you're fit."

Warren insisted that "most everyone is capable of some activity."

Here are some basic rules compiled from talks with orthopedists.

Condition yourself before going out there gung-ho on any sport. Said Dr. William G. Clancy, of the University of Wisconsin, "There are lots of books on the market now. Pick up one. Develop flexibility. Never overdo. You can't set guidelines specifically because each individual is different."

Whatever sport you take up or resume, prepare to participate on a steady basis, not as a weekend athlete. Participate at least four or five times a week.

Anyone over 40 who wants to get into a conditioning, then an active program, should have a check with his or her regular physician. A cardiac condition could develop by overloading the circulatory system too fast.

Don't overuse the body. "We see a lot of running injuries where it's been a case of too much, too soon, too fast... overuse of tissue, stresses for which the body is not geared," said Warren. "When running, the entire weight of the body falls on one knee then the other... the knee joint is one of the most intricate of all in the body."

There is no one sport considered the "perfect" one, but doctors frequently mentioned walking, bicycling and swimming as among the best. Dr. Nicholas said that degenerative bone disease of osteoporosis often can be helped by walking or swimming.

"Whatever, don't just sit there. Get out and do, limited only by your capability and with a physician's advice."

UPI's ratings. Eugene Ore, also caused more fitness and pains than sitting around the house with aches and pains, but it is making the participants a healthier lot," said Dr. Jack Hughton, of the Hughton Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus, Ga.

Hughton is also editor of the bi-monthly American Journal of Sports Medicine.

"You ask if fitness is worth it," said Dr. Nicholas. "Heart disease, down, cardiovascular cases is down, the morbidity rate is down, hypertension is down."

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Fun Page

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

Man Has Rude Landing After Falling in Love

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old man in the process of being divorced. I recently met a very bright and attractive businesswoman. Joyce is 29, divorced and in real estate. She's very money-oriented, lives well, and I think she's much better off financially than I am.

We fell in love, and Joyce agreed to marry me as soon as my divorce is final. Then she asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that I had no legal right to her present assets or anything she earned or inherits in the future. (Her family has money.)

I was stunned and refused to sign the agreement. I walked out, and that's the last I saw of Joyce.

Abby, if two people love and trust each other, why do they need a written agreement to protect themselves against being taken advantage of?

I still care for her, but I just can't see myself signing that agreement. If the situation were reversed, I would not want a man who doesn't demand a prenuptial agreement to protect her from a man who is after her money?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, a prenuptial agreement makes sense - particularly when one of the partners is much better off financially than the other. It matters not who has what. The time to worry about what happens should the marriage end is before it begins. (P.S. But don't sign anything until your lawyer sees it.)

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE, CHUCK?

SOME LADY IN THE STANDBY IS COMPLAINING THAT THERE'S NOT ENOUGH BUTTER ON THE POPCORN...

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, CHUCK. I'M PLANNING TO GO BACK TO THE PLAYERS.

YOU DON'T NEED ANOTHER FITCHER, DO YOU?

SELL THE POPCORN, CHUCK!

SIGH!

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

YOU FOUND ONE UNDER THE SOFA!

LET ME HOLD IT? NO, BERNARD!

COME ON - LET ME TOUCH IT? NO, BERNARD!

PLEASE - JUST LET ME SEE HOW IT LOOKS, EARLY!

OH, ALL RIGHT.

YOU'RE WHIMPERING, BERNARD!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

SOME KIND OF SHARON, OR DID YOU CHIEFLY DRAWN? I'M NOT A PICTURE. LOOKS OF IT. BUT NOT A WHAT?

HEADLESS UNFLY!

OF THIS IS THE SOUTH NANA-NANI - YOU CAN'T LEAVE FROM THESE LAUNDHOBBS THAT THE CHART REPRESENTS THE SOUTH OF THE VALLEY!

OKAY, NOW I GET IT. BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS MARK?

USE YOUR THICK SKULL! THAT MARK WHERE THERE STAGNES THE OL' AUNT!

Alley Oop - Dave Groat

WHY DO YOU GO ANYWHERE? NO EVIDENCE OF RECORDS? YOUR INVENTION!

AND WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? WRITING IT ALL DOWN AGAIN, ONE YOU TWO LEAVE!

I TOLD YOU DOCTORS WE PLAN TO LEAVE EVIDENCE BEHIND.

AND THAT INCLUDES YOU!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

CAN'T YOU GO ANY FASTER, FRED?!

I'M GOING AS FAST AS I CAN, RIGHT NOW.

I CAN'T GET MUCH SPEED WHEN I CARRY SPARES!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

WELL, I, UH... I DON'T KNOW...

COME ON, TELL ME!

WHO ASKED YOU!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

THE MOON IS MADE OF TAPICOL. FLOODING, NOT GREEN-CHEESE.

AND VENUS IS MADE OF BEEF STEGOSANOFF.

I WONDER IF THE AIR PRESSURE IS BEGINNING TO MAKE A DOOR FOR THE CAT.

Levy's Law - James Schumster

DO YOU BENJAMIN STEVEN BATES TAKE HORTEGA ROSE JOHNSON TO...?

HORTENGA ROSE?

YOU MAKE A CRACK ABOUT IT AND YOU'LL START THE HONEYMOON WEARING THE WEDDING CAKE.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

ZZZZZZZ

ZZZZZZZ

I HATE WORKING THE LATE LATE SHOW.

Fletcher's Landing

WHAT A MESS! YOU'RE A FRACK-GRAT, DINKING, AND AN INDISCERNANT SCROUNGER!

WHY WOULD YOU BE HAPPY TO FIND A PAPER CLIP AS A RING? THAT'S NOT TRUE!

JUST FIVE MORE PAPER CLIPS AND I'LL HAVE 1,000.

ACROBS

1 Expert golfer	24 Chess	29 Impudent	31 Cortex
2 Alice	25 Actor	30 Gout court	32 Charabanc
3 Possessive person	26 Tool	31 Prove	33 Telfer
4 Minute insect	27 Alabam	32 Hole a pan	34 Northern
5 Fool	28 Island	33 Coffee dispenser	35 European
6 Kind of pastry	29 Balora (Greek)	34 Wall (Sp)	36 Nose (Lat)
7 Leader	30 Novelist	35 Fairy	37 Mideast
8 Gypsy	31 Lubricant	36 Group	38 Lumberman
9 Future use of Babel	32 College	37 Threasure	39 Ew detection
10 Player Me	33 Time zone	38 Ew detection	40 Breast
11	34	39	41
12	35	40	42
13	36	41	43
14	37	42	44
15	38	43	45
16	39	44	46
17	40	45	47
18	41	46	48
19	42	47	49
20	43	48	50

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

Victim sure of benefit of pot

DENVER (UPI) - Dr. Solomon Garb, one of the nation's leading cancer experts for the past 20 years, now more than ever is intricately convinced of the effectiveness of marijuana in cancer treatment.

The 40-year-old Garb, whose gray hair and black-rimmed glasses give him the appearance of a non-sensuous college professor, bases his conviction partly on clinical studies, but primarily on personal experience.

He is a cancer victim.

Stricken suddenly with stomach cancer last November and having since lost more than 40 pounds, Garb presently is taking a marijuana derivative prescribed by his physician to relieve the often violent vomiting side-effects of chemotherapy.

Ironically, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, which Garb takes to curb his nausea, is available to most cancer patients in Colorado and other parts of the country as a result of his research.

"To the best of my knowledge, I'm the only doctor who has legally used THC for his patients and subsequently had to use it himself," he said.

"It's not 100 percent, but it does reduce the vomiting a great deal," he said. "I'd say it's at least 75 percent effective."

Garb nearly three years ago proposed a clinical study that ultimately became one of only seven in the nation authorized by the federal government to dispense THC under strict guidelines to chemotherapy-treated cancer patients.

As a result of the Garb program's success, Colorado in 1979 established a rigidly structured THC program and the state's lawmakers this year are attempting to expand the program to make the drug more

accessible to cancer patients.

"I took the initiative and drew up a research protocol different from the National Cancer Institute's protocol, and on my own I submitted it for government approval," Garb said proudly. "The others submitting proposals were all giant medical centers."

Garb, former scientific director at the AMC Cancer Research Center in suburban Lakewood, Colo., is recuperating at home from cancer surgery and looks optimistically toward the future.

"I'm upset, concerned and worried, but I'm not angry," he said. "Nobody ever gave me any special exemptions because I'm a cancer researcher. I am just like everyone else."

Garb, whose prominence in cancer research led to his appearance before several congressional subcommittees in the past few years, said bureaucratic impediments to cancer research is needed.

Garb also said the federal government should provide strong financial incentives to the pharmaceutical industry to become more deeply involved in developing anti-cancer drugs now under study.

"The government is giving more money to the space program than to cancer research," he said. "I think they can and should spend more because there is absolutely no question that increased financial support for cancer research is needed."

The former University of Missouri professor of pharmacology also said he believed that of the anti-cancer drugs now under study, interferon, which is taken from human body cells, is the most promising.

So mg of codeine plus APC (aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine) tablets.

A third study found zomepirac in 100-mg doses more effective than codeine and aspirin.

The first study following several kinds of operations including hysterectomies and hernia repair.

Another study of post-operative patients found that 100-mg of zomepirac was more effective than 8 mg of morphine.

The second study of another study found 40 mg of zomepirac as effective as 16 mg of morphine injections following a variety of operations.

Washington (UPI) - Research to control pain has gained momentum in recent years and much of it has zeroed in on new medications aimed at interrupting the sequence of events in the body that produces pain.

The federal Food and Drug Administration last fall approved for general use a new, non-narcotic oral pain killer that appears to make nerve endings less responsive to a painful stimulus.

This apparently is done by lowering the levels of hormone-like substances called prostaglandins, which are formed when tissue or cells are injured. Prostaglandins, scientists believe, sensitize nerve endings to pain-producing substances and thus help send a message of pain to the brain.

Aspirin and acetaminophen, two widely used non-prescription pain killers, also work by inhibiting the body's production of prostaglandins.

New oral pain killer approved

The Medical Letter, an independent, non-profit newsletter for doctors, reviewed a variety of studies and concluded that the new drug is more effective than aspirin.

The drug is known as zomepirac sodium and is called Zomax by its manufacturer, McNeil Pharmaceutical, Spring House, Pa. It is available only by prescription.

The Medical Letter said zomepirac sodium, applied to the feet, relieves of mild to moderately severe pain, has no apparent potential for addiction but does cause stomach bleeding similar to that caused by large doses of aspirin.

The newsletter said zomepirac may prove to be preferable to oral narcotics for occasional moderate pain not responsive to aspirin. But the Medical Letter said zomepirac's safety and continued effectiveness for long-lasting chronic pain remain to be determined.

It said the drug is no substitute for morphine in cases of severe pain.

Zomepirac is not recommended for children, pregnant women or nursing mothers.

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Winter still on in Vermont

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) - Winter just won't quit in some sections of New England's ski country, especially in the mountainous north, while in other sections spring time is finally beginning to make its inroad.

"Surface cover is holding up very well and there is still plenty of good skiable terrain available throughout northern New England," the New England Ski Areas Council said Wednesday.

Below freezing night-time temperatures have been keeping surfaces firm in the mornings and have been softening up as temperatures climb during the day.

In Vermont, many of the larger ski areas continue to make snow. Those with the highest elevations and northern exposures still have mostly packed powder primary conditions on top of a granular base. They include Stowe, Sugarbush, Killington, Mt. Snow and Stratton, with spring conditions now at Bromley where there have a southern exposure. Most areas in the Green Mountains have 75 percent or more of their terrain open.

In New Hampshire, some packed powder conditions still exist at Cannon Mountain in the northern White Mountains, but for the most part granular conditions exist at the majority of areas - including Loon, Waterbury Valley, Gunstock and Mt. Sunapee. Most areas in the Granite State have 60 percent of their terrain open.

In Maine ski country, a combination of packed powder, loose granular and spring conditions are reported at Squaw Mountain, Sugarloaf U.S.A.

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Drug firm recalls pills for high blood pressure

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Pennwalt Corp. says its pharmaceutical division has begun a recall of 690,000 pills used to treat high blood pressure because some packages labeled 2 1/2 milligrams may contain tablets four times as potent.

Ingestion of 10 milligram Zaxolytin tablets instead of 2 1/2 milligram tablets will result in an overdose which could constitute a health hazard for some patients, particularly for patients also taking digitalis products," the firm said in a statement Wednesday. Digitalis is a heart stimulant.

Pennwalt spokeswoman Cecilia Winters said 6,900 bottles of the 2 1/2 milligram tablets distributed to U.S. wholesalers were involved in the recall. The bottles, each containing 100 pills, were distributed after Jan. 15 at Lot Nom C-6533.

The company says the mislabeled only affects prescriptions filled after Jan. 1. The prescription drug Zaxolytin is used to treat high blood pressure and edema, or swelling caused by fluid accumulation.

Patients can easily distinguish between 2 1/2 milligram tablets and 10 milligram tablets, the company says. The 2 1/2 milligram tablets are embossed with the number 2 1/2 and the 10 milligram pills have the number 10 on them and are yellow.

Pre-launch test ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan overcame more than a week of Senate delays with a victory on his bell-lightening bill to skip an April 1 increase in the milk price support level.

If all goes as planned, the House will pass the bill today and House-Senate differences will be reconciled so Reagan can sign the bill, the first congressional test of his budget proposals, well before next Wednesday's deadline.

The bill is expected to cut \$147 million from the cost of this year's nearly \$2 billion dairy program, and save consumers from paying an additional 8 cents a gallon for milk.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted "smooth sailing" in the House, although there were minor complications from two anti-grain embargo resolutions added by the Senate.

The administration worked hard to get a bill without amendments, but the Senate attachments are non-binding resolutions calling on under or spraying them with poisons until they die.

"It infests the ground; it spreads as you can't plant," said Brown. "It's the worst in Cecil (rhymes with thistle) County and in Howard County."

The thistle, a plant with prickly leaves and heads of white, purple, pink or yellow flowers, invaded Maryland through West Virginia and has been spreading eastward across the state ever since, said Delegate William Amoss, D-Harford, sponsor of the Thistle Control Act.

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Thistle war raging

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - This epidemic is about the thistle in Cecil. "We're trying to stamp them out, but don't use your bare feet," Delegate Torrey Brown, D-Baltimore, said Wednesday.

The General Assembly is thinking about officially declaring thistle a public nuisance.

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Fun Page

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

Man Has Rude Landing After Falling in Love

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old man in the process of being divorced. I recently met a very bright and attractive businesswoman. Joyce is 29, divorced and in real estate. She's very money-oriented, lives well, and I think she's much better off financially than I am.

We fell in love, and Joyce agreed to marry me as soon as my divorce is final. Then she asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that I had no legal right to her present assets or anything she earned or inherits in the future. (Her family has money.)

I was stunned and refused to sign the agreement. I walked out, and that's the last I saw of Joyce.

Abby, if two people love and trust each other, why do they need a written agreement to protect themselves against being taken advantage of?

I still care for her, but I just can't see myself signing that agreement. If the situation were reversed, I would not want a man who doesn't demand a prenuptial agreement to protect her from a man who is after her money?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: With one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, a prenuptial agreement makes sense - particularly when one of the partners is much better off financially than the other. It matters not who has what. The time to worry about what happens should the marriage end is before it begins. (P.S. But don't sign anything until your lawyer sees it.)

26

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26

Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Sharp approach nails win

planned a speedy wrap-up of the play, came to a sudden halt.

Then he saw that if he could get three tricks in an spades and diamonds he would be sure of four trumps and his contract. He cashed dummy's second high diamond, played the king of his trumps, ending in his own hand, cashed the diamond queen and led spades. Under duress, he led his third spade which was ruffed and down he went.

"Maybe I'm too unskilly to play bridge," said the student who didn't choose the correct line of play.

"Then the Professor played and made the hand. He found a way to win five trump tricks, two spades there was no way to make three diamonds at trick three and then took two spades. Back to his own hand with the king of trumps to lead his queen of diamonds and discard dummy's queen of spades. Now he led his last spade and ruffed it in dummy and was home with game and rubber. (OVERBOARD ENTERTAINMENT ASS'Y.)"

Our Boarding House
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand played by the student when he was just a beginner. He won the diamond trump in his hand and led a trump to his ace. East showed out and the student, who had

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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Your Bargain Spot. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors are not corrected by an additional insertion.

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

RURAL ROUTE FOR SALE. Bolton. About 2 Hours A Day. For information, CALL 646-0375.

PRIVATE PROPERTY Want Ads. NAVY VETS Career Opportunity. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. ASSISTANT DIVERSIFIED.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED. Glastonbury. Call THE HERALD 647-9946. VALLEYWOOD DR., Deepwood Hill Dr., Foster St. and Birch Hill Dr.

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOB. Job involves making appointments on telephone for Sales Representatives. Starting rate \$150 per hour, plus Commission, Bonus, Paid Sick Days, Holidays, Paid Vacation. Call between 10 and 4 to set up interview.

Independent Dealers Wanted. Call Dave at 647-9946. 8:30 to 5:30.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Repairing home appliances, washers, dryers, home refrigeration, etc. Top wages, major medical. Apply in person to Mr. Kimball, 1329 Main Street, William-ctic. CT 623-9277.

Income Tax Service. MAM P&H, Manchester 648-2871. Small repairs, remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters. Free estimates! LOVING CARE FOR YOUR INFANT in my state licensed home. Keeney Street, Call 649-9030.

REAL ESTATE. Beautiful 7 room colonial. Modern kitchen, built-ins. Wall-to-wall carpeting in replaced living room and formal dining room. Large family room. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Garage with patio. Choice location, immediate occupancy. Owner 649-7145.

WATERPROOFING. Hatched concrete, foundation cracks, basement walls, sump pumps, tile, dry walls, gravity feed, window wells. Also: Signs, walls, stone walls, fireplaces and ceramic tile repairs. Over 20 years experience! 683-1019, 645-9563.

Make Some Extra Cash. Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that has something to sell for less than \$99.00.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. The Manchester Herald, 1 Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040. FREE-LESS THAN \$99.00.

DESIGN KITCHENS. Cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9030.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Quality work. Free Estimates. Quality Work. Free Estimates. Quality Work. Free Estimates. Quality Work. Free Estimates.

BARRY BLAST. 238 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-2892. SANDBLASTING. Boat Trailers, Motorcycle Frames, Bicycle Frames, etc.

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WANT ADS. Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a violin and the text 'WANT ADS' and 'SERVING AMERICA FROM THE HEARD'. Includes contact information: 643-2711.