

Area News

Two questions on Bolton ballot

By RICHARD ODD
Herald Reporter

BOLTON Please vote on both questions. This is the cry from town hall these days, and it will continue until 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

It is due to the discovery of a somewhat comic, but potentially serious, muddle revolving around the upcoming referendum on the solution to the town's solid waste disposal problem.

The town has been asked to vote on a solution to the waste disposal problem and it will do so Wednesday between noon and 8 p.m.

The recent development is really not too confusing, once you get the hang of it.

Simply, due to wording on the ballot, the approved solution can be the installation of a transfer station, or contractual towndivision pick-up, or both a transfer station and towndivision pick-up or neither towndivision pick-up nor a transfer station, but while voting for either, both or neither, voters could unintentionally approve neither, both of neither, ending up with an unwanted solution.

The ticket will contain two questions, both to be answered "yes" or "no."

The first question will read "To approve or disapprove the installation of a transfer station..." and the second "To approve or disapprove contracting towndivision curbside pick-up..."

Each question is independent from the other. The ballot is not an either-or situation. Voting "yes" on one does not automatically disqualify the other. A "yes" vote for towndivision pick-up does not necessarily mean a "no" vote for a transfer station.

Assume for the moment that only one person votes, someone who likes the transfer station idea (thinks it will add an aesthetic value to the town). This person votes "yes" for the transfer station. The transfer station wins.

Now assume two people vote, one for the transfer station and the other for towndivision pick-up. Both voters vote "yes" for their respective favorites, but neglect to vote "no" for the less appealing alternative.

Both alternatives are approved, and unless another referendum is held to disqualify one or the other, the town will contract towndivision pick-up to bring the trash to its own transfer station.

Similarly, if there are more "no's" than "yes's," then the town has no solution. If both alternatives win, the town will find a large increase in an already projected large budget for the next fiscal year. If both lose, the town may have a lot of refuse with no where to put it.

So if people only vote "yes" for their alternative, chances are that both options will be legally approved.

The vote might end up like 500 "yeses" for a transfer station and 500 "yeses" for towndivision pick-up, or 500 "yeses" for towndivision pick-up and 1 "yes" for the transfer station. It matters little what the count would be in this situation, for both options would be approved. Unless both questions are voted on by each voter.

The hopeful result, among officials in town, is that only one alternative will win. The Republican Town Committee is circulating 1400 notices to the residents in town, with the intent to make clear the hope that voters will remember to vote on both questions. Please.

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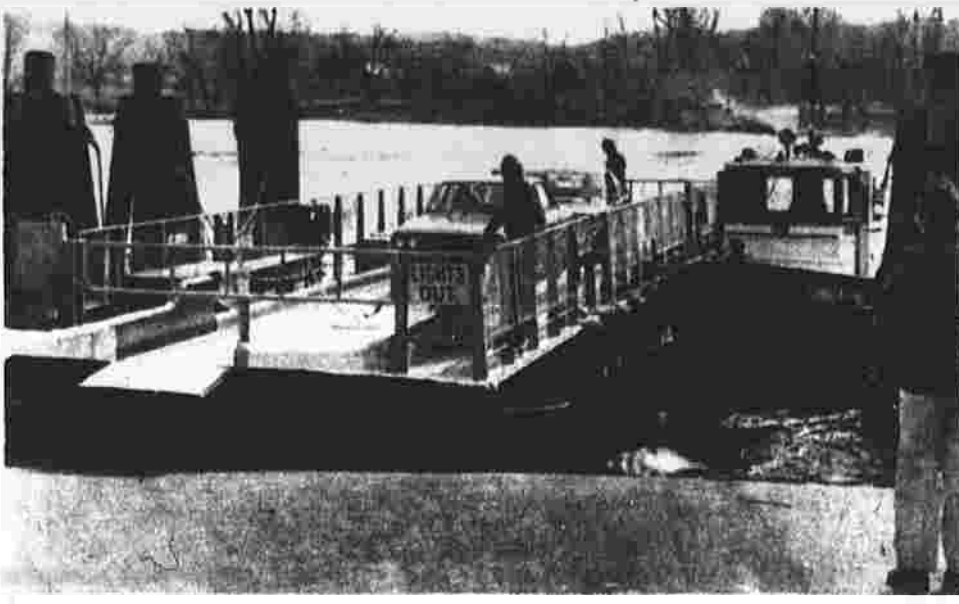
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The toll has jumped to 75 cents and it will only operate Wednesdays through Sundays, as the nation's oldest continuously operated ferry started another season last week on the Connecticut River between Rocky Hill and Glastonbury, as the tug Cumberland docks the ferry barge in Rocky Hill. (UPI photo)

Jaycees plan donkey game

COVENTRY — The Jaycees are sponsoring a donkey basketball game, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at the high school.

The Jaycees will be taking on the teachers from the high school in a game played entirely on donkeys. Every shot on the basket must be taken while on the donkey, providing that the donkey waits around long enough for the shot.

The game is being held for the benefit of the Coventry Daycare Center, and the donkeys are provided by the Donkey Ball Co. Tickets can be obtained from the high school office, Nathan Hale school office, Banes Pharmacy, and Hills Pharmacy. For further information, contact Tony Roberto at 742-6320.

Recipes galore

Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Pood section of The Herald.

Building lobby hopes talks end strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — The leader of a powerful construction lobby says he hopes negotiations would resume soon to end a strike that has halted millions of dollars of work on Connecticut highway and sewer projects.

Marvin B. Morganbesser, president of the Connecticut Construction Industry Association, said Saturday "there are indications that we will talk soon" but he could not be more specific.

The CCIA and representatives of the Connecticut Laborers' District Council met about 90 minutes Friday but there was no movement in the original contract proposals offered by contractors and laborers.

About 3,000 laborers walked off the job Wednesday after the CCIA rejected the union's last wage proposal calling for increases of 40 percent over a three-year period.

Labor leaders have accused Morganbesser of backing out of the agreement but he said he never agreed to the "outrageous" wage hike.

He said he had told the negotiators the CCIA bylaws required that any settlement must be voted on by its labor committee and membership.

Morganbesser said picketing had spread to many construction sites and a protracted walkout could affect thousands more workers.

Morganbesser said picket lines shut down work on Interstate 86 in Vernon and Tolland and slowed most highway jobs because other trade unions refused to cross picket lines established by highway construction workers.

He said he was unable to estimate the financial impact of the strike. "These are multimillion dollar jobs," he said. "We're a little behind in the spring when we're just getting started with some jobs."

There are about 8,000 laborers' union members in the state. Both sides estimate the strike now involves only the 3,000 members who work for members of the CCIA, which primarily handles highway construction projects.

CCIA deals with publicly financed projects such as roads, highways, bridges and sewage treatment plants.

Gunmen rob bank, take teller

SOUTH WINDSOR — A branch office of First Federal Savings was robbed today by two men wearing masks and fake beards who briefly took a woman teller hostage, police said.

The woman was described as the South Windsor office's head teller and was released unharmed near the bank.

The car used by the two men was found abandoned by Manchester police in the parking lot outside the A&P on Toland Turnpike, police said. The car was a blue Pontiac, police said, and whether it had been stolen could not be immediately determined. The car is being processed by both Manchester and South Windsor police.

The robbery occurred at First Federal's Oakland Road branch.

Bank officials said they could not immediately determine how much, if any, money had been taken from the bank. Bank officials said they were performing an audit.

The FBI has sent agents to the scene, but no information has been released.

Police were questioning the woman, who was not identified.

Meanwhile, Hartford police were investigating a robbery at the Terry Square branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in the city's North End.

Two armed men wearing yellow ski masks robbed the Hartford branch, but police could not provide any details about the robbery.

The South Windsor and Hartford robberies occurred within minutes of each other, but apparently were unrelated.

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"Similar attempts are being made" in Poland, he said, then adding his belief the Polish Communists could contain the situation.

Brezhnev's speech echoed the words of Czechoslovakian party leader Gustav Husak, who opened the congress Monday by saying the Warsaw Pact was ready to defend Poland.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned, it is and continues to be a loyal friend and ally of Socialist Poland," Brezhnev said. "And in this I am convinced we are maintaining a common standpoint with Czechoslovakia as well as with the other countries of the socialist community."

"Comrades, by defending our socialist community we are simultaneously defending the most precious asset of nations — peace and security."

Saying he had come to the "heart of Europe," Brezhnev turned the second half of his speech to nuclear arms limitations and repeated his call for a moratorium on new and replacement medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Brezhnev wore a navy blue suit bedecked with Soviet medals and looked fit. He walked slowly from his seat of honor behind the rostrum and put on his gold-rimmed reading glasses to deliver his 11-page text to the 2,854 delegates and guests at the newly built Palace of Culture.

Brezhnev also touched on relations with the United States and said his proposal for a summit meeting with President Reagan was stymied by Western preconditions.

In a speech Monday, Husak compared the Polish situation to East Germany in 1953 and Hungary in 1956, when uprisings were put down.

"International imperialism is attempting," Husak said, "to pull one or the other country out of the bond of the Socialist family as we witnessed in Hungary, the German Democratic Republic, Czechoslovakia and now once again in Poland."

The Herald

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Walesa urges peace Poles get reprieve

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev reminded Czechoslovakia today of the Soviet invasion he ordered 13 years ago and gave a qualified endorsement to the Polish Communist Party to contain a similar "counter-revolution" against socialism.

"The Polish Communists, as we believe will, one must suppose, with the support of all Polish patriots, prove able in adequate measure to oppose the designs of the enemies of the Socialist system," Brezhnev told the 16th Czech Communist Party Congress in Warsaw.

Polish Communist Party leader Lech Walesa called for a moratorium on strikes and confrontations with the government, urging the union to use the labor peace to allow the 10-million member union to sort out internal problems.

"At present, it does not pay to operate on the brink of the precipice," Walesa said in an interview published today in the Roman Catholic affiliated newspaper Slowo Powszechnie.

Warsaw observers said Brezhnev's speech was a "second chance" for the divided Communist Party of Poland to contain the Solidarity union challenge to its authority without resorting to help from the Warsaw Pact nations, who are on maneuvers in and around Poland.

In his 22-minute speech, Brezhnev accused Western forces of creating a "counter-revolution" in Poland and then brought up the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia that crushed an attempt at a liberal Communist regime — the so-called "Prague Spring" movement.

"The victory over the forces of counter-revolution in 1968... is not an inconsiderable contribution to all fraternal countries," the 74-year-old Soviet leader said.

"You will, comrades, remember all this from your own experiences. These showed convincingly that the

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Allison Christiana, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christiana, of 15 Foster St., gets ready to eat her lunch at Center Springs Park Saturday following the annual Cleanup Day. Allison was one of more than 140 volunteers from the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church who participated in the cleanup campaign. (Herald photo by Burbank)

PZC approves mill area plan

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved a series of proposals concerning the Cheney Mills Historic District, following an uneventful public hearing on the issue.

The proposals include the defining of the boundaries of a "historic zone" of 67.4 acres, the governing of the development of that zone, and the inclusion of the proposals and plans for the preservation and reuse of the mill complex in the town's comprehensive plan development.

The town Planning Department has been working on the proposed regulations for the "historic zone" for several months, including the recent revision of the section relating to the regulations for signs.

Under the zoning regulation amendment, the commission agreed to a "historical mixed-use concept" for the district which would allow the conversion of the mills and the construction of some new buildings to provide multi-family dwellings, offices, cultural facilities, clubs, educational facilities and municipal facilities.

In addition, there would be limited commercial and industrial use of the area permitted only under "special exception" regulations. This would include commercial and industrial uses, parking and recreational facilities. These would require a public hearing, as well as approval from the PZC.

Mary Rice, 180 Chestnut St., asked about the allowable height of proposed parking facilities. The regulations say the facility may not exceed the height of any building adjacent to it, or not higher than 40 feet.

The commission also approved the zoning map amendment to include the 67.4 acres of the area as a "historic zone" which is actually about one-third the size of the entire historic district. This zone seems to be a first for Connecticut as the state has not other historic district zoning. Under the regulations, the external appearance of the buildings in the mill complex must virtually be unchanged in any renovation of the area.

Also on the zoning map amendments, the commission approved a change in the zoning classification of two parcels of land contiguous to the historic zone, containing 3.7 acres. These zoning classifications now match what currently exists in the adjacent area abutting those properties.

Under the revision of the regulation on signs, the commission would need to approve the height, location and size of the signs, and they would recommend that the signs need to be uniform and appropriate in the historic sense for the area.

Fusscas explains vote

HARTFORD — Describing his vote as "a vote for the consumers of Connecticut," State Rep. Peter Fusscas R-Marlborough, voted to repeal the state law which requires a minimum markup on liquor prices in the state.

Fusscas said the law that has required the minimum markup on all liquors, beer and wine sold in this state discourages competition and the benefit competition provides consumers with lower prices. He said no other business has a guaranteed profit margin and he sees no reason this guarantee should be continued for package stores.

He said while "mom and pop" stores might suffer some losses as a result of the repeal, the benefits to the consumer, of some \$30 to \$40 million in cost savings, outweighs the risks. He said he hopes the senate will support this legislation.

Coventry council mulls manager hiring policy

COVENTRY — The Town Council will be discussing proposals for hiring a new town manager, and will establish a subcommittee to work on the appointment, at the council's regular meeting tonight.

Council Chairman Robert Koonitz said Sunday that the council has received 68 applications for the position of town manager, a position left vacant by Frank Connolly March 27.

Donald Holmes, town engineer and assistant town manager, is holding the position until a replacement is found.

Mrs. Koonitz said that a sub-committee will be established tonight at the regular town council meeting, adding that the council will be reviewing the procedures for the appointment of someone to the position.

She said she would be appointing the sub-committee, adding that she did not know exactly which council members will be appointed.

The council will be presented with the annual town report tonight, and will be considering action to call a town meeting for town take-over of Hemlock Road. Town engineer Donald Holmes will be making a recommendation for the council action on the road.

The council will also discuss payments for the police station presently being done by International Police Inc. in Washington D.C. The organization was hired last month to analyze the town's police force, a force that has been riddled with past controversy. The council hopes the study will provide some insight into what has been called a "recurring problem" in the force.

The regular meeting of the town council will follow a ceremony, open to the public, for ex-Town Manager Frank Connolly, who now works as an assistant town manager in Newton.

The ceremony begins at 7 p.m., with the council's meeting starting one hour later.

Meetings set Wednesday

COVENTRY — The following towns: Andover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Canterbury, Chaplin, Columbia, Coventry, Eastford, Hampton, Hebron, Killingly, Lebanon, Mansfield, Plainfield, Pomfret, Putnam, Scotland, Stafford, Sterling, Thompson, Tolland, Union, Willington, and Woodstock.

The emphasis of the conference is the bringing together of all people interested in children from preschool to grade 3 so that communication and relationships may grow in ways which will foster better programs for children. Speakers, workshops, and opportunities for conversation have been planned to focus on the impact of the early years of a child's life.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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Our Regular \$80.
Versatile for Easter and all Spring... for dress and casual. These are our regular \$80 blazers... comparable to \$100 elsewhere. Made of 100% Spring-weighted, textured wool blends classically tailored in our own facilities. Handsome navies, browns, greys, tans and other great fabric colors. Regular-Short-Long.

FREE ALTERATIONS even at these low sale prices.

DRESS SLACKS Our Regular \$20 & \$23. **\$15 & \$19**

You'll pay much more in other stores. This is all new Spring merchandise in a variety of styles, most wanted solids and neat patterns. Many belted styles. Sizes 29 to 48. FREE ALTERATIONS.

LONG & SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS **\$7.95 & \$9.95**

Our regular \$10 and \$12 shirts that would cost you much more elsewhere. Polo/cotton blends in assorted patterns and stripes. Sizes 14-17 1/2.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE \$100 BOYS' SUIT. OURS... **\$55**

Sizes 8 to 12. Entire Stock of Our Regular \$70.

Sizes 14 to 20. Entire Stock of Our Reg. \$80... **\$65.**

Classically tailored with the same quality detailing as our men's suits. Fine wrinkle-resistant textured polyester. Wide choice of patterns and heathers in blue, beige, navy and gray. Regular-Slim-Huskies.

FREE ALTERATIONS.

DRESS SHIRTS **\$7**

You'll pay \$10 for comparable quality in most stores. Full make. Buttoned sleeve placket. Generous tails. Fine easy-care poly/cotton. White, blue, tan, maize. Sizes 8 to 20.

Anderson-Little

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER
WESTFARM MALL, FARMINGTON (open Sunday 12:30-5:00) NAWKATUCK VILLAGE MALL, WATERBURY



Defiant Czechs carry their nation's flag past a burning Soviet tank outside Radio Prague, in this photo taken on Aug. 21, 1968, after troops from the Soviet Union and four of their Warsaw Pact allies invade Czechoslovakia to snuff out the liberal reform movement. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev attended a Czech Communist Party meeting in Prague Monday at which Poland was warned its neighbors are preparing to stop "disruption by anybody and anything." (UPI photo)

Abbie Hoffman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s Yippie leader who spent six years on the run, was sentenced today to up to three years in prison for selling 3 pounds of cocaine.

Under the sentence imposed by acting state Supreme Court Justice Brenda Sokoloff, Hoffman, 44, will have to serve at least one year in jail before he is eligible for parole. He faced a maximum of up to five years in jail.

Hundreds of letter writers — from actor Jon Voight to author Norman Mailer — had pleaded for leniency for Hoffman.

Hoffman is scheduled to surrender April 21. He made his way out of the packed courtroom amid a crowd of supporters who shouted curses against the late ex-governor Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former president Richard Nixon.

"Free Abbie Hoffman! Free Abbie Hoffman!" the group chanted as Hoffman and his female companion, Johanna Lawrence, shoved their way down the hall against a battery of television cameras.

Ms. Lawrence, Hoffman's companion during most of his six-year exile, sobbed as she clung to Hoffman.

"Thousands of people will agree with me that Abbie should be a free man today and do not think justice and law were well served," she said.

Hoffman himself seemed less upset, smiling and saying, "I think this is what you call manipulation by the media."

Before sentencing, Hoffman told the judge "I am guilty and I am sorry for it." He called the cocaine sale "an act of stupidity and an act of insanity."

"I was at a difficult point in my life in 1973," said Hoffman, dressed in a denim shirt and brown corduroy slacks.

Hoffman, 44, pleaded guilty Jan. 23 — after plea bargaining — to a charge of third-degree criminal sale of a dangerous narcotic for selling 3 pounds or \$30,000 worth of cocaine to undercover officers in 1973.

The charge carries a maximum term of five years. Without the plea bargaining, Hoffman would have faced charges that could have brought him a prison term of 15 years to life.

Hoffman, a central figure in the 1960s anti-war movement and a founder of the Youth International Party — the Yippies — fled New York in 1974 after he was charged with the cocaine sale.

Fixing copters

Seven Army CH-47 Skyraider helicopters of the 308th Transportation Co., Connecticut Army National Guard, heavily damaged in the October 1979 tornado in Windsor Locks, are being repaired by Sikorsky. Page 8.

Friendship Force

The Friendship Force is seeking entertainers to perform abroad during its August people-to-people exchange. Page 20.

Consumers angry

Consumers say the administration has "abandoned law and order" by proposing that auto standards be eased. But a key congressman says the package is inadequate. Page 3.

Outside today

Fair tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny, breezy and warm Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

Inside today

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News Briefing

FBI to question Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, feeling fine despite a lingering fever, agreed to answer FBI questions in his hospital room today about a gunman's attempt on his life, the White House said.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said White House counsel Edwin Meese arranged to sit in on the morning visit by agents. It would be the first time Reagan was interviewed for the FBI's official record since the assassination attempt nine days ago.

Reagan has met informally with Jerry Felt, chief of the White House Secret Service detail that guarded him on the day of the shooting, and with other agency officials.

Speakes also announced Reagan will deliver a "major address" on his economic recovery program and tax cut proposal some time after April 15. Doctors expect the president to leave the hospital this week.

Before Reagan was wounded, he had planned to deliver an address before the Virginia State Legislature in Richmond on his tax cut proposals on April 15 — the day income tax returns are due.

Doctors at George Washington University hospital say Reagan's temperature is up and down, but they are watching it closely and have given him more antibiotics to fight the recurring fever.

Reagan awoke at 7 a.m. EST, met with top aides and was given a written briefing on renewed hostilities in Lebanon and rising tensions in Poland, Speakes said. Speakes said the White House is studying Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's speech in Prague, in which he said he believes Poland can control its own labor troubles.

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A Paramont Coal Co. employee, coal truck driver, wears a helmet and face shield issued to him by independent Paramont officials to protect the driver from shattered windshield glass.

Issue of the head gear. The independent mine officials fear that UMW strikers will attempt to shut down non-union operations by throwing rocks through the coal truck windshields, intimidating its drivers.

One non-union truck's windshield was reported shattered by rocks Monday. Also each driver is armed, as is this driver, with a .38 caliber handgun.

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Haig flies to Riyadh

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig left for Saudi Arabia today, ending Amman talks that failed to soften the stand of Jordanian leaders toward Israel and Middle East peace negotiations.

In a statement before his plane took off for Riyadh, Haig said his talks with King Hussein were "helpful" and "frank."

But the secretary of state failed to get the Jordanians to ease their stand calling for Israel's withdrawal from Jerusalem and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Qassem told reporters at the airport the Jordanian government conveyed to the U.S. officials its commitment to finding a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict based on "Israel's total withdrawal from lands it occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem, and the recognition of the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people."

Qassem said any peace negotiations "should be held under auspices of the United Nations, the representative of international legitimacy."

Secretary warns allies

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned NATO allies today that the American public would not long tolerate any European shirking on defense commitments because "our people will not want to march alone."

Although several European allies have been emphasizing the importance of restoring arms control talks with the Soviet Union, Weinberger held out no hope that such negotiations were in the offing when he addressed defense ministers from 12 other nations at NATO's Nuclear Planning Group.

Senior U.S. officials who reported the gist of Weinberger's classified remarks to the meeting said he spoke with deep skepticism about the "benefits" of detente.

More strangers killed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Murders among strangers are soaring for the first time since the days of Prohibition bootlegging and Depression soup lines, says the chief researcher in a national study on homicide in eight U.S. cities.

Dr. Margaret Zahn's report Monday found strangers are killing strangers in record numbers during the 1980s. Preliminary research suggests that today's drug traffickers and high unemployment may be contributing to the trend.

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Weather

Today's forecast
Sunny today with highs 60 to 65. Fair tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny, breezy and warm Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Winds southerly to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight and southwesterly 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts Wednesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of showers Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Daytime highs 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

National forecast
By United Press International
Los Angeles ca 82 59
New York ny 70 52
Chicago il 68 50
San Francisco ca 72 54
Houston tx 78 62
Dallas tx 78 62
Denver co 72 58
Phoenix az 82 62
Portland or 62 48
Seattle wa 62 48
San Jose ca 78 62
Tampa fl 78 62
Washington dc 72 58
Little Rock ar 68 52

House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., unveils his version of the 1982 budget that would cut spending by \$4 billion more than President Reagan's proposal, allow for a smaller tax cut and reduce the president's estimated budget deficit by half.

Syrians fire into Lebanon
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Lax auto safety laws anger consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers say the administration has "abandoned law and order" by seeking to ease auto emission and safety standards. But a key congressman and some automakers say the proposed relief doesn't go far enough.

The administration unveiled plans Monday to relax nearly three dozen existing or proposed regulations, predicting that by 1986 the action could save ailing domestic automakers \$1.3 billion and consumers about \$8 billion.

Reaction was immediate and strong, with consumer groups fearing the savings would lead to more traffic deaths and injuries as well as increased air pollution.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose state includes the nation's biggest automakers, complained the measures do not provide the industry with immediate and sufficient help.

Some U.S. automakers said deregulation, however welcome, is only one-third of what it would take to revitalize the industry. They say two components still missing are labor cost concessions and a reduction in Japanese car imports.

President Reagan's recommendations include:
— A review of regulations that require cars to have passive restraints, either self-buckling seat belts or airbags, by 1984. The ad-

ministration also announced a one-year delay in implementing the first phase of that program.

— Dropping bumper "crashworthiness" standards, which require bumpers to avoid damage in collisions up to 5 mph.
— Eliminating the Clean Air Act's requirement that cars meet 1984 emission standards at high altitudes. This would require legislation by Congress.

— Dropping proposals for minimum mileage requirement beyond 1986. Current rules require an average of 27.5 miles per gallon of gasoline by 1982.

— What the Reagan-Bush administration did today was destroy the ounce of prevention that would have prevented the need for a pound of cure," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

It has abandoned law and order for the big auto companies and condemned hundreds of thousands of Americans to casualties, increased economic costs and more pollution-related disease on the highways," he said.

Dingell, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said while the proposals talk extensively about reviewing existing standards, the package would have little immediate impact.

"I don't think they offer the kind of immediate help the industry really needs," he said.

The proposals were drawn up by a Cabinet-level auto industry task force created by President Reagan shortly after he took office.

Clarence Dilow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety, called the proposals "preposterous because they mean only higher automobile costs for consumers, and they won't help domestic manufacturers sell a single car."

He said the proposals will lead to higher repair bills, more deaths and injuries, more air pollution and poorer fuel economy.

General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith, whose company specifically asked for many of the

changes the administration hopes to adopt, called the approach "a sensible step toward making regulation more cost-effective."

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell called the package "very encouraging," and Volkswagen of America President James McLeron called it "a giant step toward restoring the long-term health of the American automotive industry."

Smith and Caldwell continued their campaign for wage and benefit concessions from the United Auto Workers union and reiterated their support for restrictions on Japanese car imports.

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Shuttle fuel problems push back countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers ran into new countdown trouble early today, setting back by nine to 11 hours preparations to launch two astronauts Friday on the first test flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

The difficulty dealt with gaseous contamination in the ship's three fuel cell generators.

The problem meant the launch team probably would not be able to make up lagging countdown work by tonight as hoped. But there was no immediate indication that the difficulty would force a delay in the launch of astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

The space agency said in a 6 a.m. EST status report that samples taken of hydrogen and oxygen gases pushed through the fuel cell system found a "high reading" of nitrogen, argon and helium.

The systems contain pure oxygen and hydrogen to work properly.

The fuel cells use the chemical reaction between hydrogen and oxygen to produce electricity, with water as a useful by-product.

The agency said the bypass of a damaged electrical circuit in the shuttle's engine compartment was completed early today.

Technicians had an eight-hour "hold" beginning at 10 a.m. to make up much of the lagging work, but an official said it appeared the countdown would be behind as a result of the fuel cell trouble when the clock was to restart at 6 p.m.

Weather forecasters continued to be optimistic about conditions at launch time. But Capt. Merlyn Forester, said Air Force meteorologists were keeping a close watch on a frontal system approaching from the west.

He said the outlook was that the rain and clouds associated with the front would be about 100 miles north of the Cape for the scheduled 6:50 a.m. takeoff of Young and Crippen.

The pilots, now living in a health isolation trailer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, planned to fly to the launch site Wednesday. So is Crippen's mother, Ruth, proprietor of a beer parlor in Porter, Texas.

"I'd a whole lot rather see him land," she admitted Monday.

Engineers earlier were set back three hours by a leaking oxygen valve in a pipe running between the launch pad and ground storage tanks.

Launch director George Page said today's hold and two others like it were inserted into this week's countdown specifically to deal with problems of the kind that have been experienced so far.

Parents' delays hinder Atlanta alarm system
ATLANTA (UPI) — Police say the percent of the kids we get early information on, it (alarm plan) has worked."

Meanwhile, Andrew Young, the black former U.N. ambassador who announced Monday he would run for mayor of Atlanta to succeed Maynard Jackson, was asked about the deaths and disappearances of 25 young blacks in the city during the last 20 months.

"I think the general agreement among most of the announced candidates is that should not be an issue," Young said. "Our objective is to catch the killers and put them on trial."

"No other city ... could come through with this child crisis with race relations in as good a shape as Atlanta has."

Busbee wants suspect
ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. George Busbee has formally asked Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill to return to Georgia an armed robbery suspect who police also want to question about his link to one of Atlanta's murdered or missing young blacks.

Democrats eye less spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats have come up with their own budget proposal for fiscal 1982 — one calling for deeper spending cuts, a smaller tax cut and a deficit about half the size of the administration's.

But House Republicans charge the Democrats' budget is based on higher taxes and restored funds for social services at the expense of defense spending.

Today, the House Budget Committee was to begin work on the proposal introduced Monday by its chairman, Rep. James Jones, D-Okla.

Jones' plan, which calls for \$4.3 billion more in budget cuts than the president proposed, has the support of all but one of the committee's 18 Democrats and is staunchly opposed by the panel's 12 Republicans.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said he would not support Jones' budget proposal because some of the "savings" come from increasing taxes and user fees by more than \$3 billion and amassing nearly \$5 billion through "improved administration practices."

Gramm particularly opposes the Democrats' plan to cut \$4.3 billion from President Reagan's proposed defense spending level, while at the same time restoring more than \$7 billion in selected social programs, such as child nutrition, education and job training.

Jones said his proposed funding for defense, while less than Reagan's, still is the largest peace-time in-

crease in history.

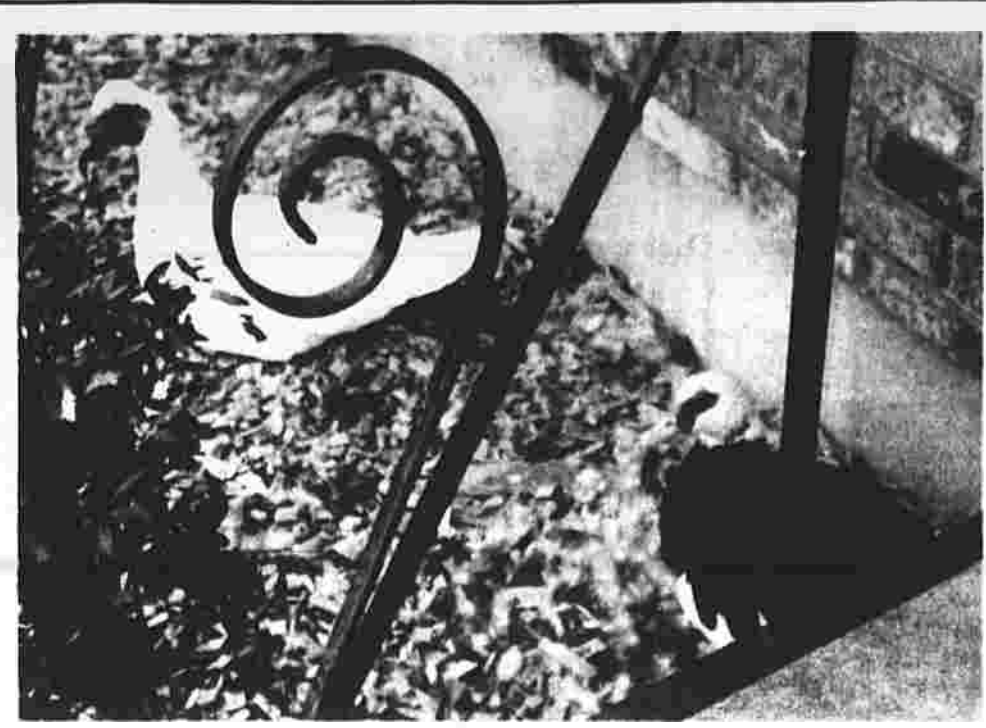
Gramm, a member of the 44-member Conservative Democratic Caucus, said he will join with Republicans and perhaps some conservative Democrats in offering yet another substitute budget.

Overall, Jones' plan calls for \$713.5 billion in federal spending, \$689.9 in revenues and a \$24.6 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Using newer, more pessimistic economic assumptions developed by the committee, Reagan's budget calls for spending of \$717.8 billion, revenues of \$687.4 billion and a deficit of \$30.4 billion.

At a news conference Monday, Jones called for bipartisan support of his proposed budget, "which meets the needs of America" by helping those "who genuinely need help" and is fair to the middle class.

Budget director David Stockman said the Democratic proposal is "unacceptable" to the administration, mainly because of lower defense spending, the reduced tax cut and "dubious" savings included in the plan.



Under the watchful eye of the residents of Sunnybrook Village apartment complex on New State Road, Manchester, these Muscovy ducks guard their nest that is filled with eggs about ready to hatch. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Ducks like apartment life

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — All animal lovers are sure that all animals, fowl and fish, have a language all of their own, even though the non-animal lovers are more than a little skeptical about this.

Well, they might change their minds if they could see the influx of ducks, of all kinds, that converge on the Sunnybrook Apartment com-

plex on New State Road, owned by Raymond (Sonny) Damato of Manchester.

The Hockanum River, flowing behind the apartment complex, one of several that Damato owns, is another attraction for the ducks, many of whom stay all winter, as did several muscovy ducks who are now hatching eggs in bushes close to the apartment unit foundations.

But the major attracting factor,

and the one that animal lovers are sure is passed along by the ducks is that Damato buys 100 pounds of feed a week and it's scattered on the premises.

Lynn Cordsten of Ellington, secretary in Damato's rental office, keeps a watchful eye on the ducks and helps feed them. She said from 30 to 100 wild ducks are around most of the time and Damato has 15 that he owns.

The public works director said the tank was needed "to meet peak demands on Manchester's water system," however, an attorney for many of the residents said the location of the tank would have a detrimental effect on property values in the area.

The area is now zoned as a rural residence zone, and in order to build a water tank, the town must have PZC approval for a "special exception" to the regulations. The commission did not make any decision on the plan last night.

Town Public Works Director Jay Giles presented his case for the tank with 10 "exhibits" including maps, pictures and copies of zoning regulations. His site plan included two alternative locations on the same piece of property. He said the two locations were in part a response to a meeting with residents

of the area a week ago. Both alternatives met the required distance regulations, but one was slightly further away from most of the homes.

Attorney Jerome Walsh, representing some of the Knollwood Road area residents, attacked the proposal on several grounds.

He argued that the tank was going to be very visible to the homes, and he brought his own set of pictures to prove his point. He spoke of the depreciation of the property values should the tank be built, both to homes already built in the area, and ones yet to be developed on the vacant lots.

Walsh also questioned the legality of the application because the site plan "had been moved" and it now showed two possible locations for the tank. He also questioned whether Giles had followed the correct procedure for submitting his request for a special exception.

Peter Freiner, an attorney who was representing members of his family who owned property in the area, said he agreed with Walsh. Freiner asked more time be given

for the examination of the proposal, pointing out that the residents' meeting with Giles had produced some positive results.

"We got him going in the right direction," he said. "Away from the homes."

Many residents of the area also spoke against the proposed plan. Many said it would be an "eyesore" and would have a negative economic effect on their property's value.

One resident said she thought the average homeowner in the area would be paying about \$2,000 a year in taxes. With 30 vacant lots available for building, there was a potential income of \$60,000. But she wondered how many homes would be constructed in the presence of a large water tank.

Truman Coles, 55 Knollwood Road, said that while the proposal did meet all the requirements, "if we had done our homework correctly," another piece of property might have served as a compromise.

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Officials seeking ways to pare district budget

MANCHESTER — Officers of the 8th District Fire Department will go over the department's budget request to try to find as much as \$15,000 to cut out of it.

District President Gordon Lassow Monday night asked Fire Chief John Christensen to reduce the budget so that the district can buy the fire truck it has ordered and still avoid an increase in the mill rate.

District Director Joseph Tripp however, strongly opposed any reductions in the fire budget and frankly said he would encourage volunteer firemen to attend an April 20 hearing on the budget in the effort to keep the cuts from taking effect.

Christensen said he felt one of the first things to go would be about \$6,000 for equipment to pipe air to the top of the elevating platform truck.

Men on the platform now use backpack tanks for air and some objection has been raised about that.

Christensen said the only other items he feels he can cut is personal equipment, which he said needs replacement.

The fire budget request now stands at \$224,656. The district's administrative budget request is at \$56,660 and the public works request at \$222,730. That's where they stood after last night's workshop.

That totals \$772,936, an increase of \$74,000 over the budget for the current year. That figure does not include about \$15,000 in interest on a loan for the fire truck, however, and at the expense of a mill rate hike.

Lassow argued that it would be more practical to rent equipment as needed, partly because several kinds of equipment are needed for different jobs and partly because there would be insurance and maintenance expenses connected with owning a backlog.

After an involved discussion about providing some kind of full time clerk to handle some administrative affairs and keep the office open for regular business hours, the directors rejected the idea.

They provided instead for a part-time clerk at an expense of about \$2,200.

A figure of \$8,300 has been included for a clerk. The consensus was that the figure should be more like \$12,000 and that the expense should be put off for a year.

The directors hope the treasurer and the part-time clerk in combination can keep the office open more often than it is now.

Now you know
The village of Keystone, Neb., boasts the only known church in the United States with two altars — one for Protestants and one for Catholics.

Equipment could get ax

it is that \$15,000 or part of it, that Lassow would like to shave from the budget.

The current mill rate of 4.5 would support a budget of about \$580,000 because the tax assessment phase-in will automatically increase the grand list and taxpayers will automatically pay a higher tax at the same mill rate.

At the request of Sam Longest the public works request includes a \$15,000 figure for purchase of small used backhoe for sewer work. Longest said he wanted the backhoe but not

at the expense of a mill rate hike.

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Students get prizes

MANCHESTER — Six students from Grades 5 and 6 classes at Nathan Hale School, Spruce St., were awarded prizes in the school's annual science fair.

Top winners in Grade 5 were: Chris Rosset, first; Los Gary, second and David Chapell, third.

Top winners in Grade 6 were: Mike Yavinsky, first; Joey-Leigh Romano, second and Adrienne Chase, third.

Students receiving honorable mention in Grade 5 include: Michael Beaudry, Jessica Romano, Marie Christiana, Janet Gottier, Frank Savino, Douglas Judis, Jennifer Walters, Jenny Alaimo and Vicky Charbonneau.

Grade 6 students receiving honorable mention were: Tom Lapacchino, Carolyn Lindsey, Wendy Burrows, Roberta Merrill, Matt Hayes, Laura Oliver, Lisa Morrow, Nancy Couturier and Ed Moriarty.

The program was sponsored by the Nathan Hale School PTA.

Residents plan fair

HARTFORD — Several Manchester residents have been named to serve as town coordinators for the Hartford County 4-H auction to be held April 25 starting at 10 a.m. at the Auerbach Farm Resource Center, Route 185, Simsbury Road, Bloomfield.

Manchester coordinators are Bob, Sue and Chuck Ferguson of 188 Brent Road, 643-1778 and Mr. and Mrs. David Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike, 649-3871.

Auction items may be brought to these coordinators but those planning to do so should call first. Items may also be brought to the auction site Friday or Saturday morning. There will be a tag sale area for books, toys, good used clothing and white elephant items. There will also be a baked goods table.

The fourth workshop is entitled, "Manchester Employment Opportunities: A Minority Perspective," and will be moderated by Frank Smith, director of the Production Administration of Travelers Insurance.

The four workshops will run concurrently and will be followed by a closing session, which will highlight workshop recommendations.

Pre-registration is required. For information and registration, contact Nancy Carr at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 646-2093.

Lunches is available at \$4.50

Tank location question spawns large crowd

MANCHESTER — Upset at the town's proposal to construct a large water tank near their homes and property, many residents of the Knollwood Road area showed up at the public hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission last night.

The public works director said the tank was needed "to meet peak demands on Manchester's water system," however, an attorney for many of the residents said the location of the tank would have a detrimental effect on property values in the area.

The area is now zoned as a rural residence zone, and in order to build a water tank, the town must have PZC approval for a "special exception" to the regulations. The commission did not make any decision on the plan last night.

Town Public Works Director Jay Giles presented his case for the tank with 10 "exhibits" including maps, pictures and copies of zoning regulations. His site plan included two alternative locations on the same piece of property. He said the two locations were in part a response to a meeting with residents

of the area a week ago. Both alternatives met the required distance regulations, but one was slightly further away from most of the homes.

Attorney Jerome Walsh, representing some of the Knollwood Road area residents, attacked the proposal on several grounds.

He argued that the tank was going to be very visible to the homes, and he brought his own set of pictures to prove his point. He spoke of the depreciation of the property values should the tank be built, both to homes already built in the area, and ones yet to be developed on the vacant lots.

Walsh also questioned the legality of the application because the site plan "had been moved" and it now showed two possible locations for the tank. He also questioned whether Giles had followed the correct procedure for submitting his request for a special exception.

Peter Freiner, an attorney who was representing members of his family who owned property in the area, said he agreed with Walsh. Freiner asked more time be given

for the examination of the proposal, pointing out that the residents' meeting with Giles had produced some positive results.

"We got him going in the right direction," he said. "Away from the homes."

Many residents of the area also spoke against the proposed plan. Many said it would be an "eyesore" and would have a negative economic effect on their property's value.

One resident said she thought the average homeowner in the area would be paying about \$2,000 a year in taxes. With 30 vacant lots available for building, there was a potential income of \$60,000. But she wondered how many homes would be constructed in the presence of a large water tank.

Truman Coles, 55 Knollwood Road, said that while the proposal did meet all the requirements, "if we had done our homework correctly," another piece of property might have served as a compromise.

Peter Freiner, an attorney who was representing members of his family who owned property in the area, said he agreed with Walsh. Freiner asked more time be given

Proposed reduction irks town citizens

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some 300 persons packed a public budget hearing at Wadell School last night and thundered applause as speaker after speaker supported maintaining or increasing the level of school funding.

The meeting was a chance for citizens to voice their opinions on the \$18.8 million budget proposed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for fiscal year 1981-82.

The new budget represents a 7.36 percent increase over last year's budget, falling below the 8 percent ceiling set by the Board of Directors.

Amy Burns, PTA Council co-president, called for support of the proposed \$18.7 million school budget, and as restoration of an additional \$145,000 requested by the Board of Education, but cut by Weiss.

"We view education as an investment in the future," said Burns. "We reaffirm our belief that education is a political right and we accept our responsibility as a community to pay for it. There is a serious erosion of educational services. We continue to spend below the state average for education and we continue to have a higher-than-average student to teacher ratio."

Geoffrey Naab, chairman of the PTA Council Budget Committee, also said the \$145,000 sliced from the school budget should be put back in.

"I think the turnout tonight indicates the sentiment of the taxpayers," he said. "If the \$145,000 which Mr. Weiss cut from the budget remained, the effect on a taxpayer for each \$10,000 of assessed property would be \$2.80.

The Board of Education is not asking the taxpayers to open up their pocketbooks so they can grab, it's a very restrained budget request. We believe the people of Manchester are willing to pay a few dollars more to insure the continuation of Manchester's schools as a leader in quality education."

But not everybody agreed. Betty Sadowski, 48 Hollister St., said she doesn't feel the PTA speaks for the average parent and taxpayer.

"This is the only time you come up here and yell, but you're not paying the education department in line."

But Gerry Harvey, of 19 Groves St., said she thinks Manchester generally spends its school dollars well.

"My blood percolates when I hear this is what the people want," said Harvey. "Not I, for one — a resident of Manchester — do not believe that our children's education is the place to solve our national fiscal crisis. The few dollars you might save my family would be a far poorer investment in my bankbook than in the school system."

A number of residents also spoke out against proposals to reduce library services. Last year's library budget increased just 4.3 percent and the number of book purchases in the past two years had dropped more than 20 percent.

Martin J. Hogan, of 20 Putnam St., said elderly people especially depend on the library.

"If there's one safe place in the town of Manchester, it's the library," he said. "In fact, if you want to protect your car, put a book in it and nobody will steal it. You have a lot of older people here and the library means a lot to them. And God help us when a kid can't go to the library and take out a book. I voted for these people here and I'm sure somewhere down the line they must have gone to a library. I say to you, cut out everything else, but don't shut down the people's library."

John Cooney, of 73 Ellwood Road, who works for MacMillan publishers, said Manchester has one of the best library systems in the area. He said a library becomes even more valuable in times of economic hardship.

"We can't afford the newspapers and books we would like, but we can get them all at the library," he added.

Other residents called for an increase in the police department budget, so more officers can be hired to patrol the streets.

The recommended police department budget calls for a 9.15 percent increase over the present budget, but police and supporters believe even more is needed.

But Russell Smyth, of 48 Strawberry Lane, sounded a refrain which has become familiar in this year of austerity.

"I appreciate the problems of the town manager, but I also appreciate the problems of the homeowner," said Smyth. "Your obligation is to about 48,000 Manchesteers, not any town officials or pressure groups. Government officials were issued a mandate last November to cut the budget."

Cost second to education

attention the rest of the year to what goes on in the schools," said Sadowski. "As far as saying we shouldn't want to live in the past, well damn it, I can spell better than my kids. Maybe we weren't taught driver's education and sex education, but we learned to read and write."

John Tucci, a member of the Republican Town Committee, said he too thinks the schools are exceeding their mandate and should return to a no-frills approach to education.

"I think the decreased money is good because it will force educators and parents to get together and find out what is important and what is necessary and what is basic education," said Tucci. "I urge Mr. Weiss to stick to his guns and keep

asking the taxpayers to open up their pocketbooks so they can grab, it's a very restrained budget request. We believe the people of Manchester are willing to pay a few dollars more to insure the continuation of Manchester's schools as a leader in quality education."

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Cubs hear Scout leader

MANCHESTER — Dave Perry, district executive of the Algonquin District, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 91 at the Wadell School.

Perry stressed the importance of the S.M.E. membership drive and Pack 91 became, that night, the first honor pack in the Algonquin District because of the good response with contributions and pledges.

In awards for the month, Den 2 and the Webelos den tied for first place for the personal appearance award. Den 4 won the parent participation award. Badge awards were presented to William Crickmore, Bear; Christopher Lewinych, Wolf; Gary Garber, gold arrow point.

Webelos awards went to Joshua Prince and Brian Carpenter, artist; Michael Massaro, citizen; and Paul Maxwell, traveler.



Mrs. Sandy O'Donnell and Michael Dunphy, both of Pack 91, Den 1, Cub Scouts, from Concordia Lutheran Church, were among the volunteers who participated in the annual cleanup day Saturday. The group picked up litter along Charter Oak and Autumn Streets. (Herald photo by Burbank)

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

What this country needs is an effective medicine for stomach upset caused by the gastric acid on the small screen.

The worst thing a weightlifter can have is a vivid imagination capable of dreaming-up things like double-bulgaria or pinstripe ice cream.

No one promised him a rose garden, says our neighbor, but he thinks the weed ranch the realtor stuck him with is ridiculous.

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More than 50 children participated in a bicycle safety clinic Saturday morning at Bentley School. The clinic was sponsored by the Bentley School PTA in cooperation with the Manchester Police Department. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Sing-along fights roads

WINDSOR (UPI) — Highway opponents wore red ribbons and led a sing-along to help rally opposition to state plans to widen Interstate 91 and construct Interstate 291.

About 75 people attended the Monday night meeting organized by Ascot Inc., a citizen's group, that claims the highway projects proposed by the state Department of Transportation would pose a danger to Windsor residents.

Ascot members wore the red ribbon or ascot, which they said symbolizes the danger the town faces from the highway projects.

Midge Christopher-Nash, a chemist and singer, was dressed in red and presented a repertoire of take-offs of popular ballads. To the tune of "Tom Dooley," she sang: "The highway men are out to get us. They'll make money while they watch us cry."

Ascot Inc., which previously was called Action-Save Connecticut's Oldest Town, has hired Attorney Igor Sikorsky Jr. of Hartford to seek an injunction against the I-91 plans.

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Hospital names food unit chief

MANCHESTER—Wayne R. Wiganowski of Manchester has been named director of food services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The announcement was made by William S. Abbot, assistant director of the hospital.



Wayne R. Wiganowski

Wiganowski is a Manchester native and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Haven in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

He joined the staff of Manchester Memorial in 1977 as executive chef in the food service department. In October of 1980 he was promoted to the position of assistant director of food services.

Counselors offer income tax help

MANCHESTER—There is only a week and a half left to file your 1980 income tax return. The Tax Counselors for the Elderly will continue to hold their afternoon sessions at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center through April 15, the deadline for filing.

The Tax Aide program is sponsored by the three Manchester Chapters of the AARP, whose volunteers operate the Tax Counseling for the Elderly under the supervision of the IRS. Tax Aides are ready to help shut-ins and handicapped persons when asked to do so by going to their homes and completing the return. Such help can be had by calling 643-6760, 643-1225 or 643-2244.

EMS group seeks board candidates

The North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council Inc. has announced that it is soliciting candidates for membership on its board of directors. Fifteen seats on the 35 person board will be subject to election when the non-profit organization conducts its annual meeting June 17.

We are seeking individuals willing to dedicate their time and expertise to plan and coordinate a quality emergency medical care system for our citizens of North Central Connecticut. Stated Howard J. Weststone, M.D., president of the North Central Connecticut EMS Council.

To enable us to develop a regional system of advanced life support, we are seeking financial support from several sources. We regard this year as especially pivotal.

Current council composition includes elected community officials, physicians, hospital administrators, ambulance providers, public safety officials, educators and consumers.

In addition to attending a quarterly council meeting, members are requested to participate on a minimum of one committee, such as medical advisory, consumer advisory, systems task force, communications advisory, and field service advisory.

The council, one of five established in the state, serves the 29 cities and towns of Hartford County as well as the town of Plymouth. For further information and an application for membership, contact the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services office at 522-9111. The deadline for applications is May 15.

Adult Evening School sets education forum

MANCHESTER—The Adult Evening School of the Manchester Board of Education will sponsor an educational forum on the subject "Who Controls Education." The forum is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike.

The panelists for the forum will be Attorney Russell Post Jr., Robert Franklin, executive director of Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, and Thomas P. Mandani, executive secretary of Connecticut Education Association.

Also, Mrs. Amy Burns, co-president of the PTA Council, and Mrs. Eleanor Collins of the Manchester Board of Education will serve as moderator. Admission is free. Panelists will answer questions from the audience.

UConn Health Center schedules open house

FARMINGTON—An opportunity to see the work that medical and dental scientists do in their laboratories will be offered at an open house Wednesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center here.

The open house part of UConn's Centennial activities, will include tours through about 10 laboratories, displays in the John N. Dempsey Hospital lobby by teams from another 10 labs and a movie about the barefoot doctors of China.

Activities will be continuous through the day, from 2 to 9 p.m. The movie will be shown every hour with the last showing at 8 p.m.



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Leaders consider compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill and Democratic leaders, calling for compromise after weeks of disagreement, now are considering the garnet of proposals in their scramble to plug a projected \$45 million budget gap.

The leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority emerged from a 1 1/2-hour meeting with O'Neill Monday, saying they would consider a "host" of options, including state employee layoffs, budget cuts and an altered form of O'Neill's proposed tax on unincorporated businesses.

"No one proposal seems to take care of the whole nut we have to crack," said Senate President Pro Tem James Murphy, D-Franklin, adding the state may end up with a "variation" of O'Neill's proposed 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses.

O'Neill and House and Senate Democrats have approached the budget problem from different runways since the Legislature convened in January. But House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford Abate said all sides had reached an "understanding" they would have to "work together to come up with a compromise" and it appeared lawmakers may have to compromise new taxes and spending cuts to plug the deficit in the current fiscal year budget.

"We're going to have to take a look across the board at tax increases" and look "very carefully at expenditure reductions," said Abate. The leaders were to meet with O'Neill again today and said they hoped to tackle the entire 1980-81 budget problem by week's end.

One revenue option discussed in the closed-door session Monday would increase the tax on Southern New England Telephone Co.'s gross receipts from 8 percent to 10 percent. Abate suggested the tax hike, saying it could generate \$20 million in revenue a year. He conceded the increased tax would end up being passed through to the consumer. Murphy said O'Neill made his opposition to a statewide personal income tax "unambiguously clear."

Abate and Murphy also indicated the controversial proposals to increase the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent and add a 1 percent real estate conveyance tax may be "dead-end" ideas. They said debate on O'Neill's proposed \$3.007 billion budget for 1981-82 was slated for the week of April 20. The Legislature has until June 3, adjournment day, to adopt a budget.

Young, old oppose cut in spending

HARTFORD (UPI) — An elderly disabled woman called proposed federal cuts in services for the poor and aged "a form of euthanasia."

A teen-ager who was shipped to foster homes across Connecticut said runaway shelters and youth centers slated for the budget axe give support and attention to kids who have nothing but the streets.

The two, representing separate social service groups, Monday made their case against the Reagan administration's proposed spending cuts at Capitol news conferences.

Naomi Greenhut, an elderly, disabled Hartford woman, said further reductions in crucial benefits such as food stamps and legal assistance would drive many senior citizens who live below the poverty level in the cutting edge.

"I look at it as a form of euthanasia, with the government cutting off one life support line after another," she said. "Sad, isn't it?"

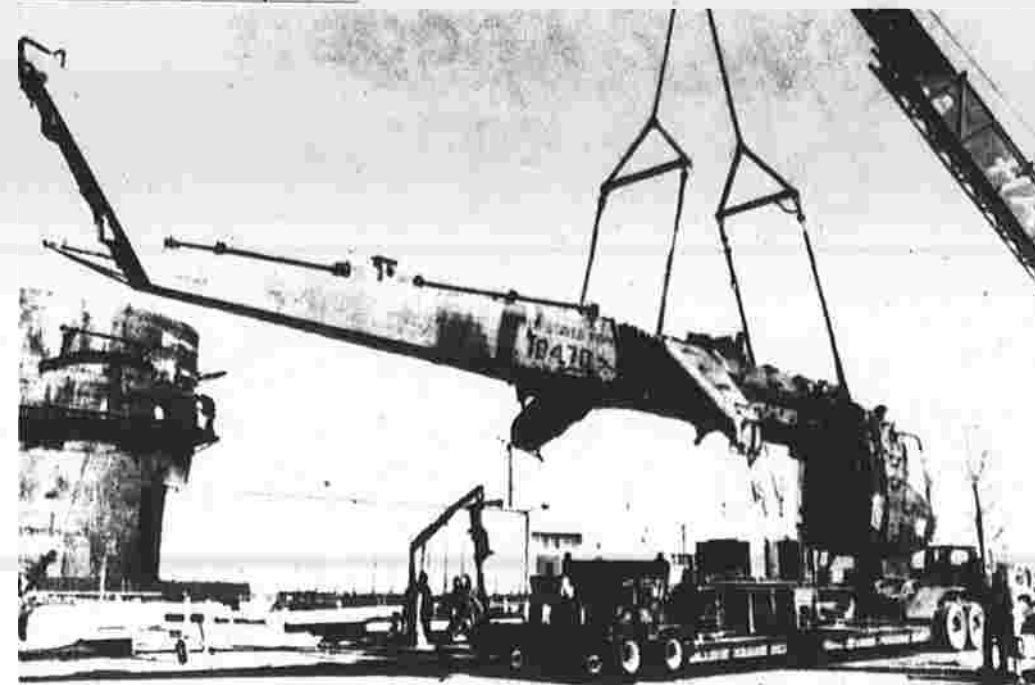
Linda McCarthy, 17, of West Hartford, said many programs for children and young people give "attention and value" to foster children and troubled youths who can't find love and attention at home.

"If there weren't runaway shelters, there would be a lot of kids on the street," she said. Ms. McCarthy said she decided to speak out for foster children and troubled youths "because I've been shipped all over the state of Connecticut. A voice has to be there."

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One of the seven Army CH-54B Skycrane helicopters of the 208th Transportation Co., Conn. Army National Guard, heavily damaged in the October 1979 tornado which swept their Windsor Locks base, arrives at the Bridgeport plant of Sikorsky Aircraft for repairs under a recently awarded \$2.6 million contract. (UPI photo)

Copters to get repairs

STRATFORD (UPI) — Four of seven National Guard helicopters damaged in the October 1979 tornado in Windsor Locks have been trucked to the United Technologies Sikorsky Aircraft plant for repairs. Repairs to the Sikorsky CH-54B Skycrane helicopters, at a cost of \$2.6 million, could take as long as two years, company officials said Monday. The helicopters belong to the 208th Transportation Company of the Connecticut Army National Guard. Sikorsky was awarded a contract last month to repair the helicopters at its Stratford and Bridgeport plants. Before being loaded on flatbed trucks at 208th headquarters at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, the helicopters were stripped of major components and landing gear. They were trucked along Interstate 91 and 95, and along Bridgeport streets. The remaining damaged helicopters were expected to arrive in Bridgeport by truck within the next 30 days. The seven Skycranes were built at Sikorsky's Stratford plant for the U.S. Army between 1969 and 1972.

Officials battle measles

HARTFORD (UPI) — Health officials are paying close attention to pre-schoolers and young adults in their efforts to eliminate measles in Connecticut by the end of 1982. Public Health Adviser Charles Alexander said preschool children, from birth to age four, and young adults aged 15 to 24 have the most danger of contracting measles. "If we can pay special attention to these two age groups," he said Monday, "it's not unreasonable to expect that there won't be a single homegrown case of measles in Connecticut after 1982." Many young adults were born before the measles vaccine was developed, Alexander said, and others have not been properly immunized. Parents and physicians don't always adhere to proper shot schedules for preschoolers, he said. Alexander said 25 youngsters caught the disease in Connecticut last year, 21 more cases than reported in 1979. But he said the increase was due to better reporting techniques by the state Department of Health Services rather than an upsurge in the disease. Four cases have been confirmed so far in 1981. A highly effective vaccine, plus a strict state immunization law, seems to be having a positive effect among children in the lower school grades, Alexander said. Connecticut strengthened its child immunization law in 1978, requiring vaccines for children entering school. "We've made great progress against all childhood diseases," Alexander said. "But we can't slack off on protecting against any one of them. We can meet our 1982 measles eradication goal."

Blue Cross seeks hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut is seeking state approval for an \$8.4 million increase in premiums and other charges for direct pay and small group subscribers to its Century Contract policies. John K. Kennedy, vice president and secretary of the non-profit firm, said the increases forwarded to state Insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike for approval were needed to make the Century Contract programs self-sustaining. The request announced Monday and due for a hearing April 22 before Mike also seeks approval of increases ranging from 12 to 40 percent in rates for Century Contract riders covering doctor's office visits. The proposed premium increase would not affect Blue Cross & Blue Shield subscribers covered by large group contracts. However, large group contracts would be affected by a request for a 9.13 hike in fees paid to doctors. The Century Contract program has a total of about 1.1 million subscribers and is the major insurance policy offered by Blue Cross & Blue Shield to pay doctor bills. Since last July, Blue Cross & Blue Shield has received increases totaling 32 percent for the direct pay and small group programs. Each time, the firm requested larger increases which were denied by Mike. Kennedy said the firm was paying out \$1.14 in claims for each \$1 collected in premiums under small group contracts and \$1.07 for each \$1 taken in under direct pay contracts. About 70,000 people are covered under the company's 41,000 direct pay contracts while its 140,400 small group contracts provide coverage to about 327,000 people. Blue Cross & Blue Shield suffered the worst operating loss in its history during 1980, a loss which the firm attributed in part to inadequate rates. The latest request included a provision to increase the insurer's contingency accounts from \$14.2 million. Blue Cross & Blue Shield wants to build up \$40 million in reserve. The company was at odds with Mike last year on several occasions for its efforts to increase the contingency which the commissioner has said are sufficient.

Panel cuts jail term

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport man who was sentenced to life in prison for killing a man during a robbery in which \$10 was taken could be out of prison on parole before the end of the year. The state Board of Pardons granted a sentence reduction Monday to James L. Cobbs, 33, over the objections of a state prosecutor who said relatives of the murder victim were opposed to Cobbs' release. Assistant State's Attorney Frank Maco said Batista Carbone, 70, had been "brutally murdered" when he was stabbed to death during the Aug. 28, 1978 robbery. However, former University of Connecticut head basketball coach Burr Carlson supported the sentence reduction.

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

1981 AD CRAFT

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1. There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
2. To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 10, 1981. You will then receive instructions in person at The Herald informing you what business you will be doing an ad for.
3. Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, April 24, 1981.
4. All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
5. The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
6. Winners will be announced upon publication.

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FREE "LOOKIN' GOOD" Tee Shirt
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jeans-plus

Fake pills bring in big profits

HARTFORD (UPI) — Non-prescription pills made from caffeine have been passed off as "Black Beauties" and other amphetamines and sold at huge profits to young people "looking for a high," a state drug agent says. The pills are legally packaged to look like amphetamines, which can only be prescribed by a doctor, and sold at huge profits on streets and in bars, Henry Z. Karanian, drug control agent for the Department of Consumer Protection, said Monday. The pills, made for a fraction of a penny, are sold by out-of-state suppliers for several dollars in most cases, Karanian told UPI.

Investors buy the stimulants in huge quantities and sell them to buyers who think they are getting amphetamines, such as Dexedrine and Biptamine, known on the street as "Black Beauties." "All they're looking for is a high," said Karanian. "The tragedy is someone who gets started on them and then switches to the real amphetamines. They are used to taking large doses of what they think are amphetamines and when they take the strong stuff, they can go into seizure or cardiac arrest."

Karanian said flyers in the mail advertise the stimulants as "made to look and act like the real prescription that only doctors can prescribe."

An East Hartford resident complained she received a flyer from an Albuquerque, N.M., supplier called The Source, that asked, "Why be run down when you're right in the spotlight at a great blast?" The Source identified the legal stimulant as "Black Beauties," "Yellow Jackets" and "Speed."

A Flint, Mich., firm called Fast Action People Co. advertised, "In this business it is fast money and plenty of it." The pills "are safe and they are definitely fast action pills. Your clientele will buy them by the thousands from you."

The price ranged from about 7 cents per pill for quantities up to 400,000 and only a fraction of a cent for quantities up to 400,000 or more, you may call to discuss the price," the ad stated.

Karanian said "there was no doubt of the intent" of the suppliers in offering thousands of pills for deceptive resale on the street at large profits.

"What's a kid going to do with so many pills? What he does is take the pills into a bar and offer them as amphetamines at \$1.50 or \$2 apiece."

Several police departments have confiscated pills, including West Hartford police who seized 60,000 stimulants, said Karanian. But he said arrests have not been made because legally it is a "gray area."

Karanian said firms offering the stimulants at best could be charged with misleading under federal drug control laws.

"It's a misdemeanor at best because it's hard to prove that someone is getting hurt by this activity," the drug agent said.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has approved a bill to make it a felony for representing a non-controlled drug as a controlled substance. It would also exclude doctors and physicians who dispense non-controlled drugs in the normal course of their practice.

Interest added for back taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Property owners who get behind in their taxes will face a 15 percent interest charge under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The measure signed Monday changes current laws which require municipalities to impose a 12 percent interest rate for delinquent taxes under \$3,000 due on or after July 1; 15 percent for that portion over \$3,000 and 18 percent after the second assessment year for delinquent taxes over \$3,000.

O'Neill also signed a bill requiring the Department of Public Utility Control to allow community antenna television companies to provide service in low population density areas of their franchisees.

The cable companies also would be allowed to charge subscribers in low density areas higher rates than other areas in the franchise to reflect higher construction and operating costs.

Another bill signed by the governor requires the state insurance commissioner to impose either a penalty up to \$10,000 or suspend or revoke the license of an insurance agent who has violated a cease and desist order previously issued by the commissioner.

The measure takes effect Oct. 1. Currently the insurance commissioner has the option to impose a penalty. O'Neill also signed another measure effective Oct. 1 which will allow natural parents on written request to inspect information about them on file in connection with their adopted child.

The bill also exempts adoption records from public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act. Another bill signed by the governor extends jurisdiction of the Superior Court through Dec. 31, 1981, over actions to amend certain wills executed or trusts created before Dec. 31, 1979, for the purposes of federal charitable deductions. O'Neill so far has signed 23 bills approved by the 1981 Legislature.

High court nixes bid for new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport woman has fallen in her bid for a new trial in the 1978 slaying of a man who had wounded her boyfriend in a gun battle outside a Bridgeport housing project.

In a unanimous decision released Monday, the state Supreme Court rejected a half dozen claims where Ernestine Bender said legal errors had been made in the 1978 trial which ended in her conviction for manslaughter.



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Manchester

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Deposit Coupon At GREENS & THINGS for A Free Giant Bunny

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Address 315 Center St., Manchester
Phone See The Bunny On Display In The Showroom

All Entries Must Be Deposited By Fri., April 17th

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Parisian Coiffure is raffling a giant bunny to benefit the Shrine Childrens Hospital. This drawing will be held April 18, 1981

Stop in Participate & make an appointment for your New Spring Look

Walk Ins Welcome
643-9832
1043 Main St Manchester
(Rear of Man. State Bank)



7

APR

7

Opinion / Commentary

Education officials live high at country's expense

WASHINGTON — Nearly \$54 billion will be chipped from the federal budget over the next two years if the White House has its way. Some worthwhile projects have been consigned to the chopping block. But the budget cutters haven't begun to eliminate all the government waste.

At the Education Department, for example, academicians cook up pretentious programs and get government grants that are often squandered on their pet bondfloggers.

To start with, the president's waste watchers might take a closer look at the quasi-public educational "laboratories" which get continuous, noncompetitive, sole-source contracts from the National Institute of Education. Their ostensible purpose is to improve the quality of classroom teaching and to promote educational research.

My associate Indy Badweir investigated one of the largest of these labs — a Missouri-based non-profit corporation called CEMREL Inc., which serves 10 Midwestern states. The results were shocking.

Whatever else CEMREL may have accomplished over the years, government audits and the laboratory's own records show that

it certainly improved the quality of life for the corporation's executives and promoted their taste for travel and expensive meals, which were charged off to the taxpayers.

In the past decade, federal grants to CEMREL have totaled about \$26 million — more than 96 percent of the laboratory's entire income. Here are some examples of the way the taxpayers' money was spent, taken from CEMREL's own internal documents and audit reports:

• CEMREL President Wade Robinson was also president of the Dance Concert Society, a dance looking agency in dire financial straits. He let the society move into CEMREL's St. Louis headquarters. CEMREL employees, being paid by federal funds, were required to do work for the looking agency as well. The laboratory also bought memberships in the dance society for all its employees — with federal funds.

• To accommodate a husband-wife team who wanted to work in Chicago, CEMREL set up a two-member research office there. Office space was rented in the plush

reported, Robinson was being paid more than the presidents of seven state-supported four-year colleges in Missouri, and was also given an automobile for his personal use, the auditors found.

• CEMREL officials wined and dined business associates and key-of-payments on federal tax returns. When George Parry, a financial consultant and board member, demanded an explanation at a board meeting, he said he was told by treasurer Charles Duffy, "George, just shut up." Parry is now cooperating with government investigators.

• CEMREL's top officials routinely received large travel advances which, federal investigators said, amounted to interest-free loans.

was Warren Magnuson Day in Seattle, and many of the former senator's colleagues on Capitol Hill planned to attend. But when the press learned that Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had arranged for an Air Force jet to take the senators out, the plane was abruptly canceled. A dozen senators then changed their minds about going. But the taxpayers may lose anyway. Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, are planning to bill the trip as a stopover en route to their home states, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., has his staff studying the possibilities of writing it off somehow.

• After much soul-searching, Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., inserted Rev. Jerry Falwell's Penthouse magazine interview in the Congressional Record, with a prefatory remark that Penthouse is a "pornographic, vulgar and salacious magazine." The bill for printing the interview: \$1,900.

• Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut and the Senate's only geologist, recently asked a first-grade class if anyone knew what germs were. "Sure," piped up one kid, "pebbles and rocks." As in gravel.

UNDER THE DOME — March 19



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

husband and \$17,000 for the wife, the salaries went up to \$39,000 apiece. Auditors were told the reason for paying so much to the co-directors of such a small research group: CEMREL needed them both, and the wife insisted on equal rank and salary.

• CEMREL President Robinson's \$50,000-plus salary "may not be reasonable in comparison with salaries paid to other educational administrators," government auditors

officials of the federal education bureaucracy, using corporate-owned credit cards. The dinners were often lavish affairs at such fancy Washington restaurants as the Lion D'Or and Rive Gauche. Nearly half of 125 restaurant tabs studied by auditors contained little information about the purpose of the meals.

• CEMREL made substantial payments to members of its board for inadequately documented services — and failed to disclose the

An editorial Question remains about El Salvador

In discussions of U.S. policy in El Salvador, one question is often overlooked. What's happening in the investigation of Americans murdered in the Salvadoran civil strife?

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. told the Senate recently he's encouraged by FBI testimony that the inquiry into the rape-slaving of four Catholic women missionaries "has the full cooperation" of the ruling El Salvador junta headed by Pres. Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Percy said evidence from the murder site of last Dec. 2 has been analyzed in the FBI laboratories in Washington, including fingerprints from the van in which the Americans traveled.

But the apparent death of information in the probe raises questions of whether sufficient priority is being given the shocking murder of the three nuns and one lay church worker.

The church charged that government troops were involved in the crime. The junta denied this and invited the FBI, human rights groups and the Interpol. Global police organization headquarters in Paris to participate in the inquiry.

There are two new Congress-centered developments in the case: — Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio has introduced a resolution demanding "swift and satisfactory" completion of the investigation into the women's deaths and a probe of the "murders and disappearance" of three other U.S. citizens.

— A letter from the two U.S. senators from Massachusetts — Democrats Paul E. Tsongas and Edward M. Kennedy — asks Secretary of State Alexander Haig to explain statements by Haig and another official "which have been distressing to families and religious orders of the murdered church workers."

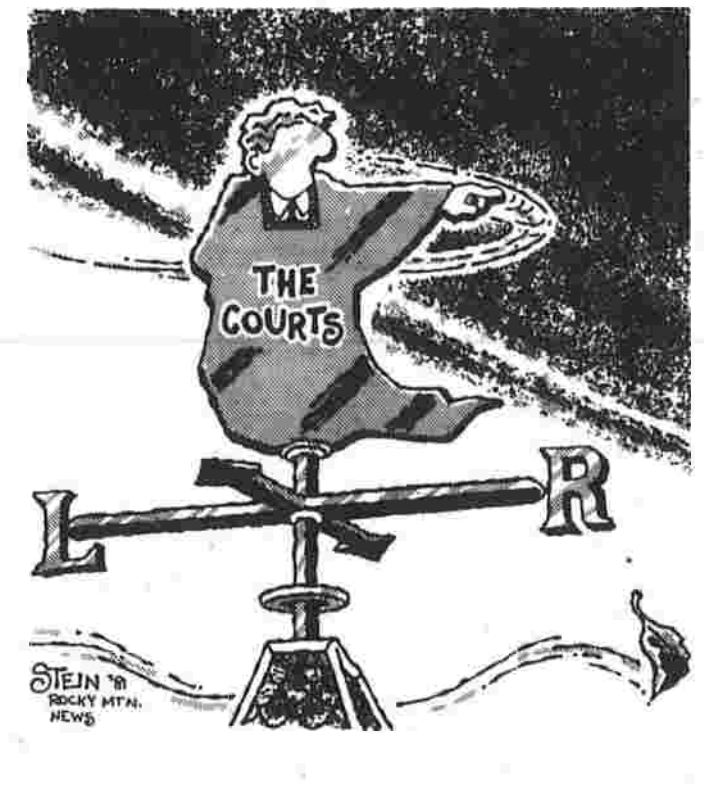
Haig was quoted as suggesting before a House committee the women may have run a roadblock at the time of the attack. And the Tampa Tribune quoted U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick as stating the church women were "political activists."

Kennedy claimed the statements "appear on their face inaccurate."

The calls for completion of the investigation of these and other slayings appear well-taken.

The U.S. understandably must be concerned with terrorism and insurgency in this hemisphere. Americans in trouble spots might be well-advised to evacuate in crucial situations, or in any event exercise extreme caution.

Even so, violence is always possible. And when it happens to U.S. citizens, full and prompt investigation should have high priority.



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Open forum

Not a fair trial

To the editor:

We wish to express our great disappointment with the acquittal of Charles Norman Metheny on federal civil rights and weapons violation charges.

We are left with a feeling of anger and frustration with the American court system, and we are extremely shocked to learn that a jury did not feel that firebombing the home of a Manchester fell within these charges. How can this be called a fair trial when the outcome is so unfair to the victims of the firebombing? When a bomb is used, the ultimate result can be death or injury, or both.

It certainly seems that the civil rights of the Harris/Meggett family of Brent Road were violated on October 2, 1980 when two or three youths viciously attacked their home. How can we, as Manchester residents, feel safe when unlawful actions are not punished?

Like Mrs. Harris and Mr. Meggett, we have chosen Manchester as the place to raise our family. Our concern and our worry is that other youths may get the impression that firebombing is not a serious crime.

Besides Metheny, others were involved and these youths should be prosecuted to the fullest as an example to others. Manchester should allow no room for racist offenders nor should we allow the slightest impression that people can be viciously attacked in their own homes.

The fear of the Harris-Meggett family is the fear of every Manchester family.

Most sincerely,
Thomas H. Ferguson
Debbie Kim Ferguson
78 Forest St.
Manchester

Quotes

"The KGB has indicated its desire to deprive me of my memory, thoughts, and the possibility of any kind of intellectual life, even alone with myself."

— Andrei Sakharov, Soviet dissident and Nobel peace prize laureate, accusing Russia's secret police of stealing his personal papers. He lives in exile in Gorky, 250 miles from Moscow.

"People generally don't forget my name, but I just admit I have a hard time remembering theirs."

— Ronald Reagan, manager of marketing financial services for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"Some artists create with joy, others with anger. But they all create with pain, and they all create out of need."

— Dr. Salomon Grimborg of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School's department of psychiatry. He applies psychoanalytic theory to studying painters.

Berry's World



"Do you have 'How I Learned to Live With and Love Cellulite'?"

Old timers perpetuate craft of shipbuilding



The famed schooner Bowdoin sits on the ways of the Percy and Small Yards in Bath, Maine, undergoing extensive restoration work. The work is being funded by a matching grant from the National Trust for

BATH, Maine (UPI)—The few old timers who know shipbuilding from scratch are perpetuating that time-honored craft by teaching a band of shipwright trainees to rebuild a 60-year-old Arctic veteran, the schooner Bowdoin.

Five days a week, regardless of weather, five apprentices and one CETA student hammer, drill and chip out wood in the bowels of Adm. Donald B. MacMillan's vessel, restoring the majestic ship.

Led by Bowdoin Capt. John Nugent and Dana McLain, a 58-year-old shipbuilder from Gowdy & Stevens Shipyard in East Boothbay Harbor, the students are painstakingly removing and replacing the Bowdoin's rotting frames.

"I've never learned so much in two days and never enjoyed a job so much in my life," said Skip Lord, 21, the sole CETA student in the bunch. "Lots of people pay to learn what I'm learning now. Instead, I'm getting paid."

The apprentices signed on for 18 months. Other than a small stipend, their take-home pay is the knowledge of working with wood and boats at the only surviving shipyard in the country to have constructed

large wooden vessels in the golden era of sailing and whaling.

Working conditions resemble the inside of a subway tunnel and most have to take part-time jobs to make ends meet.

"We accept apprentices who don't have enough money to tide them over," said J.R. Phillips, director of operations and special projects for the Maritime Museum. "They are more likely not to view this as a character-building experience, but as a way to make a living."

Boistered by government funds, the museum's program is the only one in the country training students in heavy-hulled construction.

Most of the students hope to work at the few remaining modern wooden boatyards scattered along the nation's coast, restoring ships for museums, charter services or private owners.

In September 1979, the Bowdoin was recognized by the National Historic Preservation Fund and the museum received a \$95,000 challenge grant to raise and spend \$100,000 by May of this year.

To date, the non-profit Bowdoin Inter-Island Expeditions of Rockland has raised \$100,000 for continuing the restoration.

The estimated cost of restoring the Bowdoin is set at \$385,000, with labor largely begged or bartered.

"These kids really put their heart into it," said James Stevens, president of Gowdy & Stevens Shipyard, where Bowdoin was dry-docked every spring for painting and repairs. "They can do some things as well as I can. They are learning the tricks of the trade."

Lauren Proctor, 24, of Boston, discovered the program after living on a harbor tug and watching it deteriorate. In frustration, she decided to learn the skills of boat repair.

"I now have the confidence to go out and try for a job at a modern yard," she said proudly.

Stevens, a boat-builder for 49 years, said the work might be easier if the boat could be restored with other than the designer's specifications.

"It would be a lot easier and a lot less expensive if we could use native oak and something else besides yellow pine, which is hard to get as well as a long seasoning period," he said.

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So call Sprint, before you make any more long distance phone calls.

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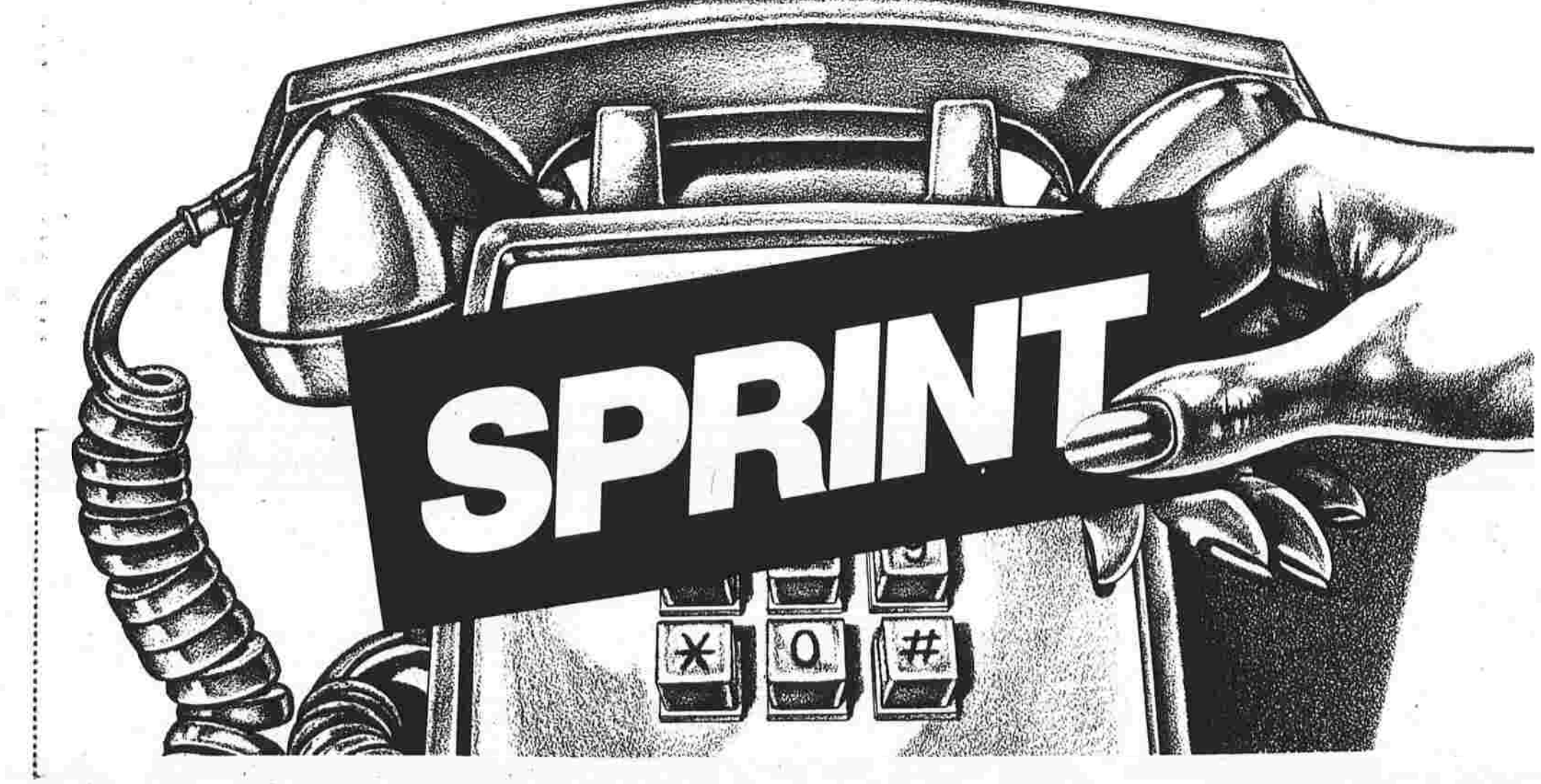
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7

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7



Malone big man in Rocket camp

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Moses Malone has less than a day to bump up his insurance policy. Malone, the NBA's No. 1 rebounder, carries the brunt of Houston's backboard responsibilities on his 6-foot-10, 235-pound frame as he leads the surprising Rockets into Game 1 of a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series against the Midwest champion San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs, however, are the league's best rebounding team and they will throw a wave of big boxes at Malone in an effort to wear down the All-Star center.

George Johnson, San Antonio's 6-11 starting center, led the NBA in blocked shots and will open against Malone tonight in noisy HemisFair Arena, where the Spurs were 3-1 during the regular season. Add 6-9, 235-pound Mark Oberding, 6-11, 250-pound Dave Corrine, 6-10, Kevin Westman and Paul Griffin and rookie Reggie Johnson, both 6-9, and Malone's task becomes one of survival in the Spurs' backward jump.

Even 6-7 All-Star guard George Gervin hits the boards to the tune of five rebounds per game for the Spurs, although he's better known for his 27-point average. Houston's No. 2 rebounder, with less than half of Malone's total, is lean, 6-8 forward Robert Reid.

The Spurs have the homecourt advantage, but after the way the Western Conference mini-series went, they may be second-guessing themselves for winning the Midwest of the six games played thus far in the West, the visiting

Battle of big men Sunday in NBA playoff found Moses Malone of Houston coming off top against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Here Malone goes in for two points.

Rockets stunned defending NBA champion Lakers and advanced in playoffs with 89-86 victory. (UPI photo)



Sports Parade

By MILT RICHMAN

Gates Brown had natural gifts

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Gates Brown always had these two natural gifts. He could hit and he could get along with people.

From the very first time he ever stepped up to the plate for the Detroit Tigers on June 19, 1963, Brown made sure his name would be in the record book for all time by connecting for a pinch-hit home run. Before retiring as an active player at the end of 1975, first to become a scout for the Tigers and then a coach, which is what he is with them now, he set a couple of other American League records by accumulating the most lifetime pinch hits, 107, and the most home runs by a pinch hitter, 16.

Brown, 41, who always was on the chunky side, is a little rounder now than when he played, sort of like a beach ball, and that type of physical frame fits him fine because he's a warm, friendly man who doesn't mind having fan O.F. the field. On it, he's all business and one of the best qualities he has that makes him so valuable to the Tigers is his ability to be able to communicate with the younger players on their own level.

'I ain't nothin' but a coach'

What did that guy do? They don't always know and I say to 'em what the hell are you lookin' at?"

Brown has been in professional baseball 31 years, 17 of them in the big leagues. He has two children, a 17-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy, Lou Whitaker, the Tigers' 23-year-old second baseman who slumped to .233 after hitting 286 the year before and 285 the season before that, is like another one of his kids.

The two of them like to talk to each other, have dinner occasionally together and be around one another. When Whitaker was in Martinsville, Va., this past winter, he'd call Brown just to keep in touch.

"Lou is a sweet person," says the Tigers' coach and batting instructor. "He's got pride and even when he had that bad year last season he held his head up. That bad year could've

Despite season-edge Celtics respect Chicago

By FRED MCMAINE

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics are one game up in their NBA quarterfinal series against the Chicago Bulls, making them 6-1 this year against perhaps the league's most rugged team, but they aren't doing anything for granted.

Boston got 23 points from Larry Bird and 21 points from rookie Kevin McHale Sunday afternoon to break open a 100-94 game in the second half. I think the effect will be positive in that we realize they are a very competitive, rugged team and we have great respect for them," Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said.

MacLeod said, "I think it will have a positive effect on it." As usual, the most positive thing going for the Philadelphia 76ers is No. 6.

"Really, you just try to hold Julius (Erving) under 40," said Marques Johnson, Milwaukee's All-Star forward, as the Bucks prepare for tonight's Game 2 of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series in the Spectrum. "He is recognized as the best offensive forward in the game. He's such a great player around the basket that there's not much you can do."

Erving blistered the Bucks for 38 points in leading the 76ers to a 132-122 victory in Sunday's fast-paced opening game. He scored 18 in the final quarter, including two free throws that gave Philadelphia the lead for good with 28 seconds to play.

"Maybe we'll look at some things Monday to stop him, but the Doc is still the Doc," said Junior Bridgman, Milwaukee's high man in Game 1 with 32 points.

In the Eastern semifinal, Boston takes on Chicago tonight in Game 2, hoping to sweep the first two games at Boston Garden.

For Boston rookie forward-center Kevin McHale, the postseason is merely an extension of the first 82 games — not a second season.

"I think people make too much of the difference between the playoffs and the regular season," said McHale, who scored 21 points and blocked five shots in just 27 minutes to spark the Celtics to a 121-109 triumph in Game 1. "About all I could see was that the officials called the game a little looser and let people bang each other more."

'Looking to control tempo'

Fitch will be looking for a repeat performance from his front court, which constantly under the Bulls huge trio of Gilmore, David Greenwood and Dwight Jones.

Paris also attributed the team's success to guards Chris Ford and Nate Archibald. "Without a doubt, the guards have played a big part in our success. Without their penetration and leadership, we wouldn't be where we are now."

Bird said Archibald is "our running game. If you run on the break, you know you're going to get the ball."

About Ford, Bird said, "If Chris is driving from either side, just move and you'll get the ball. As soon as the defense commits itself, he dishes off. He does that as well as anyone I've ever played with."

"The key for us remains to get the ball up court quickly," said Archibald. "We don't want to get into a physical game with Chicago. Gilmore, Jones, Greenwood and (Coby) Trotter can't run as fast as our big people. If the Bulls try to get into a running game with us, I don't think they can survive."

Testimonial for Ogrodnik

Planned Friday night, May 8, is a testimonial roast dinner in honor of Stan Ogrodnik, recently named head basketball coach at Trinity College.

Ogrodnik, former East Catholic High coach, will be resigning from the guidance department at the school to assume his full-time post at Trinity.

A buffet is planned to begin at 8 o'clock. The list of guest speakers is to be announced. The dinner will take place at the East Catholic cafeteria.

Tickets are available through the school's athletic department.

Sports for you

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

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The Oilers dropped three straight

to Philadelphia last year in the preliminary series, but Gretzky has more help this season, as Jari Kurri added 32 goals and 75 points and Glenn Anderson notched 30 goals. Edmonton, however, is a weak defensively and the Oilers face a club that has 124 points in 101 career playoff games.

After a grueling 80-game regular season schedule, only five clubs have been eliminated from the playoffs. The New York Islanders open defense of their Stanley Cup championship Wednesday night when they host the Maple Leafs in Game 1.

In other first round games Wednesday night, Minnesota is at Boston, Vancouver at Buffalo, Quebec at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Calgary and the New York Rangers at Los Angeles.

While the Islanders should have no trouble with the Maple Leafs, hockey fans might remember back to the last time the two teams met in playoff competition. That was in 1978 and the Maple Leafs defeated the Islanders in the quarterfinal series on Lanny McDonald's overtime goal in the seventh game.

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Led by rookie goalie Richard Sevigny, the Canadiens allowed less than three goals per game. Steve Shutt paced the team in scoring with 73 points, but star right wing Guy Lafleur is back in health after missing 20 regular-season games. Lafleur

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Referee Earl Strom gives the two-point signal as Boston's Larry Bird stuffs in basket during first game of playoff set against Chicago last Sunday in Boston. Celtics won and hope to make it two straight tonight. (UPI photo)

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Mullany back with PC Friars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It was a bittersweet day for Providence College.

Joe Mullany, the man who built the small Dominican school into a national basketball power in the '50s and '60s, returned home after 11 years of globe-trotting and frustration.

"I'm delighted at the opportunity to return to PC," Mullany said Monday. "In retrospect, the happiest years of my life were coaching at Providence College."

Mullany's return as Friars head coach came with Gary Walters' resignation after his inability to follow Mullany and Dave Gavitt down basketball's Glory Road.

Mullany, head coach at Crosstown rival Brown for the last three seasons, brings an impressive record back to PC. In 14 seasons, he guided Providence to two National Invitation Tournament titles in six trips and three post-season trips to the NCAA tournament.

Mullany said he was frustrated by the lack of athletic scholarships at the Ivy League school, where his three-year stint was 29-40.

"I've just had the feeling that, perhaps, Brown wasn't the place for me," Mullany said. "There may be a man better able to handle the situation."

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, Providence College president, was

'Don't know whether to be glad or sad'

Uiah Stars, Spirits of St. Louis, the short-lived Baltimore Claws, and a pro club in Italy.

Mullany's teams had nine straight 20-win seasons at Providence in the glory days with superstars Lemmie Wilkens, Johnny Egan, Mike Riordan and Jimmy Walker.

Over 14 Mullany years, the Friars posted an overall record of 271-49, giving him a 742 winning percentage that was only exceeded by the legendary Adolph Rupp and John Wooden.

Kraft resigns UPI post, English interim mentor

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Jack Kraft, the "Silver Fox" whose teams have been known for their defensive wizardry, Monday



Something to chirp

By FRED MCMAINE
UPI Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays, used to warbling a song of lamens, had something to chirp about Monday.

Not only did the Blue Jays unload 22 hits and crush the champion Philadelphia Phillies 16-2 in an exhibition game, but the front office also acquired pitcher Mark Bombard from the New York Mets for a player to be named later.

Bombard was the Mets' top winner last season, posting a 10-8 record, and the Blue Jays promptly assigned him to their Syracuse farm club of the International League where they hope he will be able to pitch himself into shape. The Blue Jays also optioned pitcher Paul Mirabella to Syracuse.

In the exhibition game at Dunedin, Fla., the Blue Jays were treated to a three-home run and eight-RBI performance by Otto Velez and also got a pair of two-run homers and a triple from Garth long.

The San Francisco Giants optioned pitcher Mike Rowland to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League and sent catcher George Bjorkman back to Springfield, a St. Louis farm team in the American Association.

The White Sox optioned pitchers Dewey Robinson and Guy Hoffman to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

The Reds sent pitchers Geoff Combe and Jeff Labti to Indianapolis of the American Association.

The Brewers optioned pitchers Buster Keaton, Frank DiPino and John Flinn and outfielder Mark Brouhard to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

The Phillies sent catcher Don McCormack to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

The Seattle Mariners optioned pitcher Steve Finch and Brian Allard to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League; placed pitchers Shane Lawley and Rick Anderson and outfielder Dan Meyer on the disabled list.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Maris Mendoza's win-blown popper dropped for a single to score Dan Duran from second base in the eighth inning and led the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees announced All-Star outfielder Ikegawa-Jackson was being placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 2, with a leg injury.

resigned from his position as head basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island for health reasons.

Kraft, the eighth winningest active basketball coach in the country after 20 years at Villanova and URI, sat out most of the 1980-81 season after suffering a mild heart attack during the opener against Stonehill last November. He is 60 years old.

Kraft's decision apparently paved the way for the permanent appointment of assistant Claude English to the head coaching post. English, an assistant at URI for nine years, filled in for Kraft during the season and led the Rams to a 21-8 record.

English, 34, was named acting head coach Monday by Associate Director Ernest Calverley. URI President Frank Newman said the school planned to move quickly to name a new coach.

Kraft, who has been at Rhode Island since 1974, said he felt it was time to step down.

"This decision took much soul-searching," Kraft said. "I feel that under the circumstances, it's better that I step aside and let the younger fellows develop the program."

Before coming to URI, Kraft spent 12 years at Villanova where his Wildcats developed a perennial reputation for tenacious, masterful defense.

He has an overall 20-year record of 361 wins and 191 losses, ranking him eighth in percentage and 11th in victories among active coaches in the nation.

"When you have a serious medical problem like I have, you go to the sidelines ... you have ample time to think things over," Kraft said. "The doctors gave me the green light when I went back to the bench in early February, and they said it would be safe to continue coaching."

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The Oilers dropped three straight

wistful about the day's developments.

"I don't know whether to be glad or sad," Peterson said. "I feel a sense of welcoming a friend back, and losing a friend."

Mullany coached the Friars from 1965 until 1976 when he jumped to pro basketball — and coaching stints with the Kentucky Colonels, Los Angeles Lakers, Buffalo Braves.

Walters, 35, said the "all-encompassing" demands of the job and the grueling recruiting season made it difficult for him to meet the personal goals he set out to achieve.

"It's been very difficult for me to sustain the high level of intensity that I feel is required both for the basketball program and my own self satisfaction," said Walters, who coached at Dartmouth before Gavitt brought him to PC.

"Making this decision was a difficult one, but I felt I had to be honest with myself and the school. I'm no way feel that I am quitting this job, in as much as I feel I'm doing this both for PC and my family."

Walters added:

Walters was the youngest coach in the nation when he began his career at the age of 23 at Middlebury. He said he isn't sure of his future plans, but didn't rule out another job in athletics.

He said there was no "external pressure" to step down. He said he approached Gavitt about his decision three weeks ago.

John Parry, Brown athletic director, said the Ivy League school would try to fill Mullany's shoes by May 1.

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American tennis ace John McEnroe is shown in action against Italy's Adriano Panatta during exhibition match yesterday in Rome's Sports Palace. McEnroe scored straight set triumph, 6-3, 6-4. (UPI photo)

Eaglettes outlast SW, score winner in seventh

Scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning, East Catholic downed South Windsor High, 12-11, in the 1981 debut for both schools in girls' softball action yesterday at Robertson Park.

The Eaglettes return to the diamond Wednesday afternoon against South Catholic at Hartford's Hyland Park in a 3 o'clock start.

Deadlocked at 11-11, East's Kathy Skehan opened the seventh inning with a single to right. She took second on a passed ball with the next two batters, Denise Boutlier and

Lynne Cully, drawing walks to jam the sacks. Junior Michelle Leavitt, a South Windsor resident, then laid a hunt down the first base line with Skehan ending a desperate tag to score the game winner.

The visiting Bobcats tallied five times in the top of the first to chase Eaglette starter Luci Hurst. They added another marker in the top of the third before East came back in the home half of the frame for a seven-run outburst.

Boutlier got matters started by drawing a walk and scored ahead of

Cully's home run to left. Mimi Laneri and Michele Russ and a Skehan safety produced another run.

A misplayed grounder to short produced the final two markers.

South Windsor scored once in the fourth to draw even and four in the sixth but the Eaglettes countered with two-run bursts in the fifth and sixth frames to stay tied.

Laneri, in relief, picked up the mound victory. Skehan was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Cully 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Frazier 1-for-4 and two RBIs to pace East.

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Traditional first pitches

By United Press International
The Cincinnati Reds are making another pitch for someone to throw out the first ball at Stone Mountain, Ga., who will be at Atlanta's home opener Friday night. Kevin Gunning, Oak Creek, Wis., attending the Milwaukee Brewers' home opener April 16 and former Marine Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, Krakov, Mo., who will be in St. Louis April 11 as a guest of the Cardinals.

The Seattle Mariners host California Thursday and ex-hostage Col. Thomas Schaefer was scheduled to help open the season. However, he was called away on business and will be replaced by Gov. Spellman.

Another ex-hostage, Richard Morefield of San Diego, was supposed to throw out the first ball for the Padres' home opener but was called back to Washington. A contest is now being conducted by a local

Pep's boxing post on line

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers scrambling to trim state spending have suggested eliminating 30 state inspectors' posts, including one held by former world featherweight champion Willie Pep.

Pep, 62, a resident of Bristol, confirmed Monday that Pep's position as state boxing inspector was on a list of Consumer Protection Department jobs being considered for elimination.

Wright said no decision has been reached.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said if Pep's job is cut, Connecticut would lose "a good will ambassador" and "not at a great saving to the state."

She said Pep is paid \$14,000 a year while the state collects \$15,000 for boxing fees and licenses. The agency spends another \$15,000, she said.

Nelson hopes magic left for Masters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson is hoping he still has a little magic left over for the Masters.

Nelson has headed for Augusta with the Greater Greenboro Open title in his pocket, and heads are still shaking over the way he won it.

He was two strokes down to Mark Hayes on the 18th hole Sunday, facing a nearly blind shot from a deep sand trap while Hayes was on the fringe of the green.

"I was thinking about which way was home," Nelson said. "I just wanted to get out of the bunker and try to land it as close to the green as possible. It was wet, course mud and I just carry it over a lip that was taller than I was. I couldn't see the top of the pin."

Antoauding, Nelson's shot ran into the hole. Hayes threw three-putted setting up a playoff which Nelson won on the second hole with a two-foot birdie putt to claim the \$54,000 prize.

Nelson said his play surprised him because he has had to change his approach to accommodate a back problem.

"I really felt like I was trying to get ready for Augusta," Nelson said.

Mike Torrez impresses

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Red Sox pitcher Mike Torrez went seven innings and Jim Rice hit a spring training home run Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox rolled by the New York Mets 7-4 in an exhibition baseball game.

Torrez gave up two runs on six hits and walked four to finish up his spring with a 4-0 record and a 2.89 ERA.

Dave Stapleton knocked out two singles and Dave Schmidt doubled twice. Rice leads the roster in RBI's with 16 for the exhibition season.

Relief pitcher Mark Clear worked the last two innings and gave up two runs.

Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk

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The Oilers' 20-year-old center, who set NHL single-season records for assists (109), total points (164) and points per game (.265), leads Edmonton into the labeled Montreal Forum as the best of five preliminary rounds of the Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

The Oilers' task is immense. The Canadiens, who finished in the No. 3 spot overall in the NHL, posted a league-best 31-72 home record and Edmonton managed to win just 12 of 40 road games. Game 2 will also be in the Forum Thursday night, with the

Bell chip off block

By MILT RICHMAN
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Look up Gus Bell's record sometime. You'll see where he spent 15 years in the National League, mostly with Cincinnati, finishing with 281 lifetime and making the All-Star team four times.

He could play. His record also shows 942 RBIs and 206 homers. What it doesn't show is how he wouldn't knock under to the late Branch Rickey shortly after he came up with Pittsburgh. Rickey was running the Pirates at the time and wouldn't take any backtalk from the hired help.

Bell was a big family man, still is, in fact, and insisted on having his own little boy, Buddy, travel along with him. "Don't take your family, or you'll go back to the minors," Rickey warned him. Bell paid no attention and was shipped to the Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League. He was recalled a few weeks later and traded to the Reds at the end of the season.

That was 20 years ago, shortly after Buddy Bell had been born, and even though he's married now and has a family of his own, he's still close to his father.

"Work hard," the older Bell told the Texas Rangers' blond third baseman before he left for training camp this spring and that's exactly what he's doing. Buddy Bell always worked hard. He made his own business, too, except when he feels it's time for him to speak up, which was what happened following the All-Star break last year.

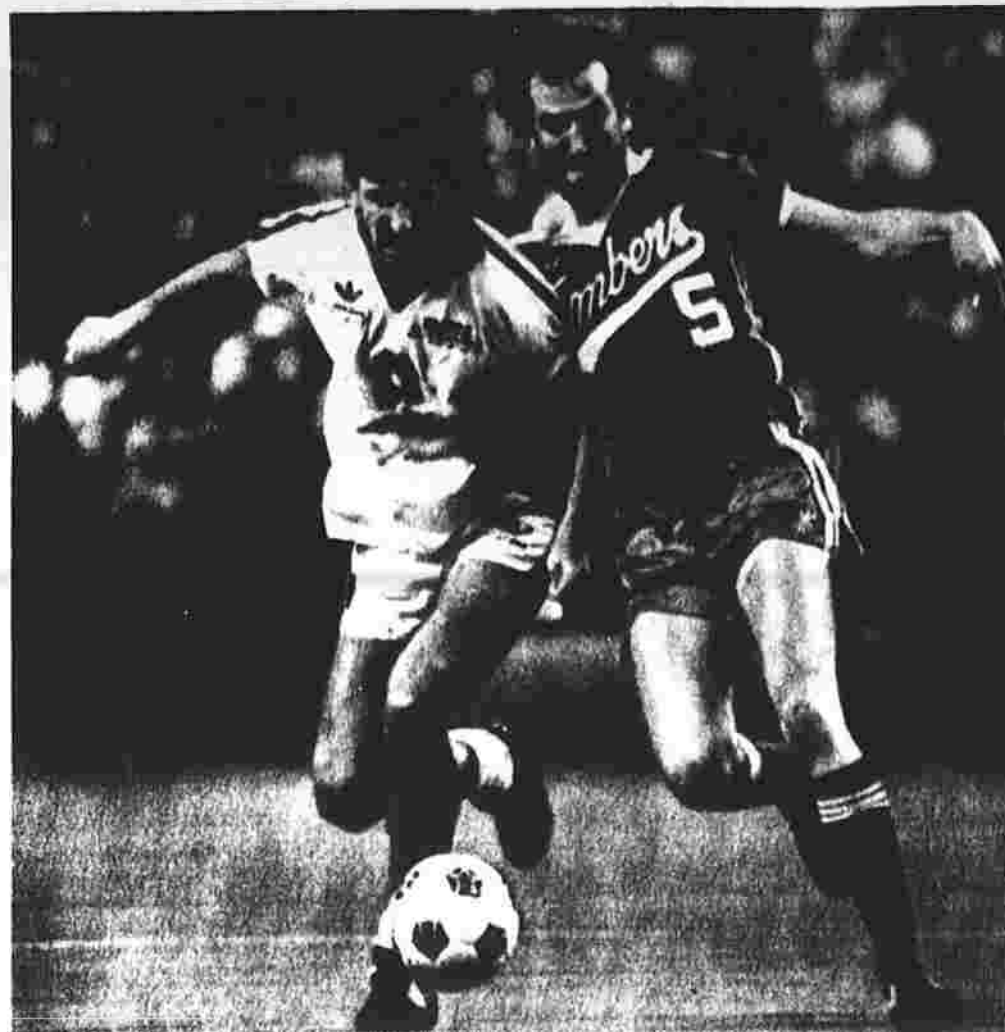
The Rangers, under Pat Corrales, had stayed fairly close to first place in the American League West until late May. They fell back in June and July and by the end of August they were trailing by 20 1/2 games. Worse yet, they didn't seem to care. That was when Bell decided to say something.

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Roger Davies of Seattle fights for control of the ball with Portland's Graham Day (5) during Sunday's NASL game in Seattle.

Sounders wound up with 2-1 decision over Timbers. (UPI photo)

Scoreboard

HOME WINNING 4 5 6 7

01020

0010000

Hockey

NHL
 (By United Press International)

NHL PLAYERS
 Preliminary round
 All-Time ECHL
 N.Y. Islanders vs Toronto
 Apr 8 - Toronto at NY Islanders
 Apr 9 - Toronto at NY Islanders
 Apr 10 - NY Islanders at Toronto
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Basketball

NBA
 (By United Press International)

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Baseball

Baseball
 (By United Press International)

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Swimming

Swimming
 (By United Press International)

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Gymnastics

Gymnastics
 (By United Press International)

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Soccer

Soccer
 (By United Press International)

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Business Finance



William H. Hale (center, president of Heritage Savings and Loan, hands over keys to Ford Fairmont the bank won in a fund raising raffle and then donated to Evans Hallway House in Glastonbury. Receiving the keys is William H. Evans, associate director of human services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Looking on is Charles Sullivan, president of the Glastonbury Kiwanis Club.

Bank donates car, plans new branch

GLASTONBURY—When the Glastonbury Kiwanis Club was nearing the end of its fund-raising raffle of a Ford Fairmont for the benefit of the new Evans Hallway House on Williams Street, Charles Sullivan and other club members approached local businesses to sell tickets. Heritage Savings bought several, and won the car. The bank donated the car to the halfway house.

Heritage President, William H. Hale commented, "We are delighted to have won the car and be able to turn it over to the house. It's always been our policy to support the communities we serve any way we can and this re-donation of the car seems a natural to us."

William H. Hale (center, president of Heritage Savings and Loan, hands over keys to Ford Fairmont the bank won in a fund raising raffle and then donated to Evans Hallway House in Glastonbury. Receiving the keys is William H. Evans, associate director of human services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Looking on is Charles Sullivan, president of the Glastonbury Kiwanis Club.

Real estate brokers schedule open house

MANCHESTER—Plans are being finalized for the open house in recognition of Private Property Week according to officials of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., sponsors of the event.

The open house will be April 22 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Manchester County Club.

Dorothy Johnson of ERA, Blanchard and Rossco Inc., open house chairman, said the following resource booths will be available: finance, insurance, home maintenance, landscaping and energy conservation.

Representatives in each field will be present to meet the public and answer individual questions.

Another feature at the open house will be a reality table, staffed by realtors and realtor associates from the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. Both first-time home purchasers and veteran buyers will be able to obtain first hand information.

Persons attending the open house will be able to discuss methods of safety proofing a home with a representative of the Manchester Police Department and get tips on fire prevention from officers of Eighth District and Town of Manchester Fire Departments.

The night's activities will also include a slide presentation on energy saving and exhibits of winning photographs and essays submitted in contests for students in Manchester schools.

The evening will end with a drawing for door prizes.

Three attorneys lead Law Day observance

MANCHESTER—Three local attorneys have been selected to lead the Manchester Bar Association's observance of National Law Day on May 1. Each year Law Day observances are held throughout the country to recognize the importance of the law in our free society and to familiarize citizens of their rights and obligations under our legal system.

Heading Manchester's Law Day committee will be Attorney Richard W. Dyer of the law firm of Bayer, Phelan & Squatrito, P.C.

Special events chairman are Barry James Higgins of the law firm of Barry & O'Brien and Attorney John Currie of the law firm of Paul Groobert, P.C. Dyer is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Holy Cross College and the University of Connecticut Law School.

Feedback seminar slated

HARTFORD—A two-part seminar on "Performance Feedback" the critical process by which successful business people learn how they are seen and evaluated by their managers and co-workers, will be given at the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women on two consecutive Mondays, April 27 and May 4, 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Seminar leader will be Gloria J. Gery, of Grey Associates, West Hartford, a specialist in training managerial personnel.

She will discuss the entire performance feedback process, how to overcome barriers to better communication, how to build trusting relationships, and the particular concerns of women in organizations that are predominantly male.

To register or obtain information about the "Performance Feedback" seminar, call the Counseling Center at 236-5838.

Your Money's Worth Juror system saves money

By SYLVIA PORTER
 On Oct. 23, 1980, a local secretary reported for jury duty in Westchester County, N.Y., thereby beginning a process that soon would occupy most of her daylight hours until Feb. 24, 1981. It was the trial of Jean Harris for the murder of Scarsdale diet doctor, Herman Tarnower. To secure 16 citizens for the jury (12 plus four alternates) who served throughout the court subpoenaed 750 people.

Not all cases require juror resources of this magnitude, but most do involve substantial wastes of money and time. In the ninth Judicial District of the state of New York in which the Harris trial was conducted, though, more than \$1 million has been spent since a simple system was introduced in 1978—and these savings have been and can be duplicated in courts elsewhere as well.

The courts face formidable problems: unpredictable trial schedules; attorneys who ask for postponement at the very last minute; cases settled just as opening arguments are scheduled. To cope with such variables, yet assure an ample supply of jurors, courts typically "over-book" the jury room.

During the normal two week term of a panel, a result is not broad-cast, the juror just doesn't report the next day.

A log recreated by the Westchester secretary who wound up on the Harris jury illustrates the process:

Oct. 23: Reported for first time, nothing happened \$8.00.

Oct. 24: Called to stand, questioned for five minutes, excused until Nov. 5, \$8.00 fee.

Oct. 25-31: Went about normal routine, then got word not to report Nov. 5, but to call in every evening.

Nov. 1-6: Called in every evening, went to work every day, then heard number on the machine.

Nov. 17-18: Reported each day, nothing happened \$16.00.

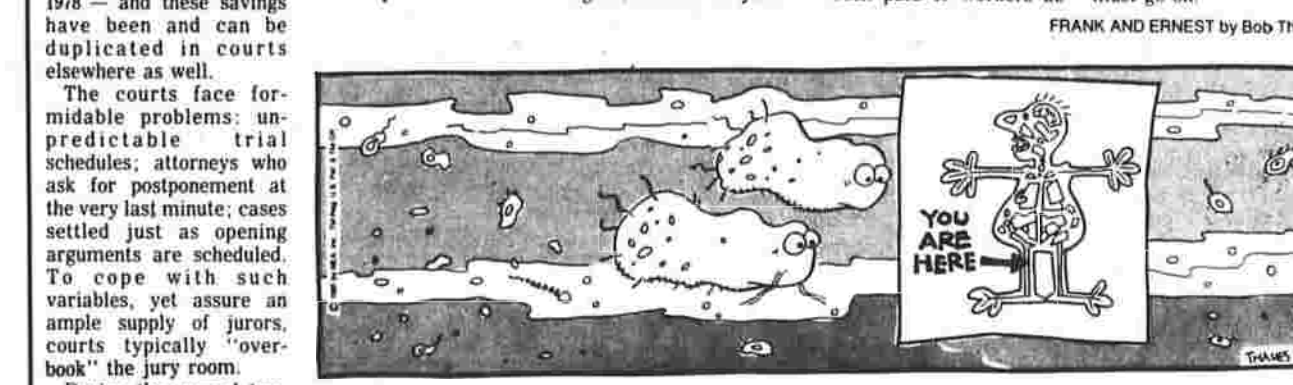
Nov. 19: Questioned again, selected as juror sent on jury duty.

Case began two days later, took three months, ending in the verdict of the savings in money and time.

All the time this secretary was going through the juror selection process, so were dozens of other Harris case individuals. And in adjacent courtrooms, other unscheduled cases were moving through the judicial mill, each subject to the "hurry-up-and-wait" syndrome.

This is one modern management method which all of us well may welcome. Certainly, by the hundreds of thousands of citizens who are entirely willing to answer jury duty—but who resent sitting around, twiddling their thumbs while the legal machinery inches along. And certainly by employers whose work schedules are disrupted while payments to employees on jury duty must go on.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



During the normal two week term of a panel, a result is not broadcast, the juror just doesn't report the next day.

This young lady can show you a better way to beat taxes.

This is Kathy Blackmore, Savings Manager at our Main Office. She knows just about everything there is to know about tax deferred retirement plans. Like our Individual Retirement Account for those of you without a pension. A plan that lets you contribute up to 15% of your earnings—or \$1,500—yearly into your account. More if you're married. You pay no taxes on the money you contribute, and no taxes on the interest you earn until you make your first withdrawal. Kathy will show you just how much you could have when it's time to retire.

When she's not trying out new recipes in her own kitchen, she's cooking up new ways to help our customers plan for the future and beat taxes. You'll find her at our main office. Find her before April 15th and save on your 1980 tax return. She'll show you a better way.



Heritage Savings

Heritage Savings
 Loan Association - Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 609-4386
 8 Main Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 609-9827
 Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321
 Tolland Office: Route 195, 1 mile south of 1-86, 869-9737
 South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484
 Money Market in Fair Market
 West Middle Turnpike at the Manchester Parkway
 Money Market in Highland Park Market Highland Street, Manchester

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WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER
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 Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct.

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 For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing
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 Corner Rt. 6 & 85, Bolton, Ct.

86 Years Combined Auto Expertise

86 Years Combined Auto Expertise
 Joe Palazzi (left) and Joe Thompson (right), life long residents and former businessmen of Manchester are now associated with Pierce Buick in Hartford.
 Joe Palazzi is known for his fine body work and expertise in the service dept., while Joe Thompson is service director for Pierce Buick.
 With a combined total of 86 years experience in the automotive business they look forward to servicing former clients and making new satisfied customers.
 Stop by or call Joe Palazzi or Joe Thompson for expert service and guaranteed satisfaction.
PIERCE BUICK, INC
 599 Franklin Ave., Hartford 249-1301

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Hartford Stage

New musical coming

HARTFORD—Did you ever wonder what became of Joe the Jelly Roll? And is Gummy Phillips still alive and cheerleading somewhere in the Midwest? Remember when half a can of beer made you drunk? When eternal love could be born during six period math? There's a little bit of everyone you ever knew in high school on the Hartford Stage in the world premiere of a new American musical, "Is There Life After High School?" which opens on April 10, with previews April 7, 8, and 9. An award-winning production staff directs a cast of eight who remember what it was like in a script by Emmy nominee Jeffrey Kindley and songs by Tony nominee Craig Carmela. "Is There Life After High School?" is directed by Melvin Bernhardt, the 1978 winner of the prestigious Tony Award for his direction of "Da" on Broadway, and designed by John Lee Beatty, who won a Tony for designing "Tally Ho's Folly" by Landford Wilson. Scriptwriter Jeffrey Kindley is also the author of "St. Hugo of Central Park" which has been produced in theaters throughout the U.S. and broadcast over BBC Radio in England. In addition, he is the author of "Family of Strangers" seen on ABC. Two Emmy nominated children's specials and an upcoming NBC drama, "The Electric Grandmother," with Maureen Stapleton. Craig Carmela, composer-lyricist, contributed songs to the Broadway musical, "Working," and a collection of his songs, entitled "Notes," was performed at the Manhattan Theater Club. In addition to his Tony Award for directing "Da," director Melvin Bernhardt is a two-time winner of



Bernie Bentley, well-known area banjoist, appeared at the award ceremonies for the Special State Olympics (bowling) at St. Mary's Hall recently. Bentley's performance was co-sponsored by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund and Musicians Union Local 400.

Italy invades cable market

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Americans love spaghetti westerns." Later on, he said, opera will be added and the fledgling format of three hours on Saturday and three on Sunday will be expanded. American viewers, whether or not their roots are in Rome, will have no problem with a language barrier. Such films as "Morte da un Magistrato," and "Il Profeto di Ferro" — which Biello said is all about the Sicilian Mafia — will be dubbed in English. Others, with older, less adaptable, soundtracks will carry English subtitles. But money, not culture, is at Cable I's bottom line, just as it does with every cable television firm or commercial network.

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me the name of the TV series that starred Earl Holliman, Andrew Price and Wade Oates? It was a show about rodeos. BRUCE CLAYTON, Seattle, Mo. Holliman and Price were in a rodeo show called "The Wide World," but Oates was in it. However, he was in another rodeo show, "Stoney Burke," with Jack Lord and Bruce Dern. "Stoney Burke" was a TV series that ran from 1960 to 1962. "The Wide World" was a TV series that ran from 1962 to 1964.

"There's a market here for advertising," said Volani. "It is a bridge to foster better-known Italian products. Right now we do \$1 billion lira in trade exports. We expect that to expand."

Thirty-one billion lira breaks down to about \$30 million American dollars. Expansion is melivie enough. "And spaghetti westerns," said Gianni Biello, the company's marketing expert.



There's 79 years difference between Eldon Wormley's 1903 Ford and the new EXP that Ford is offering this year. Wormley's 1903 was the 18th Ford off the assembly line that year. Wormley has three of the 1903 cars and is now in the process of restoring them to look as beautiful as they were when they left the factory. The EXP will be the first two-seater car from Ford in more than 20 years. (UPI photo)

Tour seen to reduce tension

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., hopes a quick tour today of Electric Boat's newest plant will cut the tension between the Pentagon and the only U.S. shipbuilder now capable of building Trident submarines. Chafee, who was Navy secretary in the Nixon administration, was scheduled last Tuesday's visit by Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. to EB's \$110 million Quonset Point plant. The automated hull fabrication facility completed last year, employs 5,000 people and is Rhode Island's largest private employer. The visit, Lehman's first Quonset Point, comes weeks after a Pentagon decision to exclude the General Dynamics Corp. subsidiary from work on three 688-class fast-attack submarines and re-examination of the entire Trident program. "What problems exist, the best way to resolve them is to get the parties involved talking to each other. In this case, the states are too high to allow confrontation to govern the figure of contracts for the Trident and class 688 submarines," Chafee said on the eve of the tour. Members of the state's congressional delegation and Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy were also invited on the tour, led by P. Takis Veliotis, general manager in charge of Electric Boat operations at Quonset and the main shipyard in Groton, Conn. "This is an opportunity for the secretary to see the installation for himself, to visit the workers, and to talk with EB officials. I hope the visit will pave the way for a better understanding between the Navy and EB," Chafee said. Garrahy, Chafee, and other members of the congressional delegation have been pushing the Navy to allow the Quonset Point plant, on hull work for three 688-class subs recently awarded to Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. in Virginia without competitive bidding. Newport News doesn't have hull capability and has had to subcontract such work in the past. EB's Quonset Point plant is located on a former naval air station abandoned by the government in 1974.

Bill to limit Bay State losses

BOSTON (UPI) — One member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation says he is drafting legislation to limit the state's loss of federal funds under Proposition 2 1/2, the radical tax-cutting law approved by the state's voters last November. Rep. Barney Frank told a Statehouse news conference Monday that Massachusetts could lose more than \$100 million a year in federal aid without the legislation, which would alter the federal government's aid distribution formulas. Under current laws, the Newton Democrat said, "Massachusetts would be penalized by the federal government for adopting Proposition 2 1/2." He cited a study by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, which reported Monday that the losses would result because of federal policies prohibiting municipalities from cutting spending in some programs if they want federal funds to help finance those programs. According to the study, the state's 351 municipalities would lose funds in the federal revenue sharing program and in a variety of other programs dealing with education, wastewater management, mass transit and child nutrition for the year beginning July 1, 1982. The study was conducted at Frank's request. Proposition 2 1/2 was ordered into law by voters last November. The measure, which limits property taxes to 2.5 percent of market value, is expected to deprive municipalities across the state of \$500 million in tax revenue in the year beginning July 1. "Whether one likes the proposition or not, a state ought to have the right to set its own tax policy," Frank said. Under Rep. Frank's proposed legislation, the federal government would end its current policy of cutting off funding for some programs that receive less financial support from their own local governments in any given year than they received the previous year. Instead, Frank will call for full federal funding to continue if the municipalities allocate the same percentage of local funds for any given program from year to year.

TV tonight

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like '20/20', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

TV tomorrow

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Tomorrow Show', etc.

Advertisement for Mystic Whaler featuring a 2-day sneak-away of 'The Power Behind the Throne' and 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre'.

Advertisement for St. Bridget School featuring academic excellence and extracurricular activities.

Black leader claims real estate 'steering'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Real estate agents steering blacks away from the suburbs and toward inner city neighborhoods in a move which keeps western Massachusetts towns overwhelmingly white, a local Black leader says. Springfield Board of Realtors, said when it was formed with a member of his organization, "in 99 percent of the cases, I'm sure he would have good results." Sears said the Greater Springfield Realtors board, which is involved in 19 communities, voluntarily entered into an affirmative marketing agreement with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. "We have been told by very responsible members of the white community that when they relocated to the Springfield area, it was very apparent they were directed away, not necessarily from the black community per se, but from the inner city in general," Thomas said. Meanwhile, Sam Stonefield, commissioner with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination said about half of the 10 to 20 complaints about steering in the area that his agency receives each year are valid. Stonefield said the usual resolution to steering complaints, which involves minority buyers being shown "typically fewer houses in less of a variety of neighborhoods with less time spent by the realtor" is a consent agreement signed by the realtor. Steering is a difficult problem to solve because there are agents operating on the individual level and "the bottom line is money," Stonefield said. But he said, "I think they have contributed not only to housing and neighborhood segregation, but also to the decline of downtown and the inner city." Paul Sears, president of the Greater

FREE Preview Today

Large advertisement for Cinemax featuring a grid of movie titles and preview images, including 'The American Game', 'Days of Heaven', 'Romeo and Juliet', etc.

Quirks in the news

Uplifting prognosis WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breast feeding feeding for the mother as well as the infant — resulting in a healthy child and a firm bustline, a pediatric professor says. "Many, many American women think the breast is going to be ruined by breast feeding," Dr. Zack Haddad said Monday. "Actually, it's just the opposite." Haddad, a University of Southern California professor, told the annual meeting of the American College Allergists only a "fraction" of the population has any valid reason for not breast feeding. "Mother's milk is not only a non-allergenic source of nutrition, it is also a very convenient, inexpensive source of both nutrition and protection," he said. "It has antibodies the mother has developed, as well as — other immune cells," he said. "It passes on to the infant the mother's whole repertoire of immune defenses."

Advertisement for Cinemax featuring a grid of movie titles and preview images, including 'The American Game', 'Days of Heaven', 'Romeo and Juliet', etc.

Marsupial madness

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Kangaroos that invaded the town of Colaba during its recent drought have moved on — leaving a trail of rump lumps and smashed automobile bumpers. Colaba Shire President Bruce Mitchell said Monday kangaroos left town when rain started falling during the weekend. He added he hoped they would stay away. As the height of the drought, which ended this week, hundreds of kangaroos moved their desperate search for food into

Twister topples tree

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — One of the casualties of a twister and wind storm was the state's largest white ash tree. The 98-foot tree, which measured 13 feet in circumference, was snapped off about 20 feet above the ground in Maple Bluff on the northeast side of Lake Mendota.

APR 7

7



Family



Sonia Rykiel's mannequins parade with white sweaters over pleated skirts and those popular trousers cuffed above the ankle during the April 5 ready-to-wear fall/winter collection show in Paris. (UPI photo)

Entertainers wanted



Betty's Notebook

Lifestyle Editor
 Congratulations to Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester for their presentation of "An Evening with Theodore Bikel." His program was enthusiastically received by a near capacity audience at East Catholic High School Saturday night.

The affable Bikel, sporting a pair of crutches to help him maneuver his leg injured in an automobile accident, gave a musical presentation reflecting on the days of the Yom Kippur War when he was in Israel, touching on the baldy tunes of Jacques Brel, and warming the audience with a song of the love of a young child and his father.

We were a little disappointed that he did not sing some of his best-known songs, namely "The Sound of Music," and "Fiddler on the Roof," but his performance was delightful and he received a standing ovation.

Unfortunately, due to his leg injury, he was unable to attend the wine and cheese reception being hosted in his honor following the performance at the Temple.

It was a memorable evening spent with this great entertainer.

checks may be made payable to the Bolton Lionses Club and sent to Marilyn Glidden, club secretary, P. O. Box 311, Bolton, 06040.

Talent wanted
 The Connecticut affiliate of the International Friendship Force is seeking entertainers interested in traveling abroad in late August as American ambassadors to a foreign country.

The Friendship Force is a non-profit organization that seeks to build international friendship through people-to-people visits.

The Asylum Hill Congregational Choir took part in the state's first exchange with Tel Aviv, Israel in October.

The city of Pusan, Korea, sent a dance troupe here during the 1979 exchange, while Hartford area residents presented a mime program there.

Eric Anderson, who heads the committee planning August's exchange, is seeking entertainers capable of treating the foreign hosts to "typical Americans," whether it be music, dancing or some other art form.

American visitors will spend the first half of a 12-day trip living with a family in the host country. They have the option of spending the second half of their visit with another family or touring the country.

Well, Mr. Molloy may be right, but I'll be darned if I can cross my legs and get them to fit under my desk. I guess I'm giving the wrong impression.

Hard job
 There are two common mistakes women make when sitting down which interfere here during the 1979 exchange, while Hartford area residents presented a mime program there.

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Charity Ball
 The Big Band Sound of the 40's will be heard for those attending the Bolton Lionses Club's Charity Ball on June 13 at the Manchester State Armory.

The 12-piece band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for dancing.

Tickets are \$10 per person and reservations may be made by calling 229-6973 days or 649-3625 evenings or

Sex education

'... right and obligation of parents'

There's no place like home for sex education, says Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, pioneer crusader for open lines between children and parents on the topic of sexuality.

And on that note, Dr. Calderone, president of the Sex Education Information and Education Council of the United States, finds herself thumbing the same drum a little while back by Richard Schweiker, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Secretary Schweiker drew a loud chorus of boos from proponents of sex education in schools and counseling centers when he stood up for sex education being family business, period. He said, at the time very emphatically, that Uncle Sam has no right getting into something that's purely a family's affair.

Dr. Calderone said she absolutely agrees with Schweiker on that.

"Sex education in a family setting is what SIECUS has been preaching for the last five years," she said.

Dr. Calderone helped found SIECUS in 1964. Before getting involved with SIECUS, she served 11 years as Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Dr. Calderone, 71, said: "We know the family is the place for sex education. It is going to happen, anyway. Sex education, and we say the fam-

ily is the place for it — before it happens outside the family setting.

"Adolescence is too late. Parents need to know that. And they need to know sex education — or at least a right of parents and an obligation. 'Obligation' means parents must prepare for this."

Dr. Calderone, a member of the American College of Sexologists, frequently is credited by authorities with taking talk of sex out of the "dirty" and "smoking" classes.

A previous book by Dr. Calderone is titled, "Release from Sexual Tensions." She edited "Sexuality and Human Values," "Manual of Family Planning and Contraceptive Practice," and "Abortion in the United States."

Dr. Calderone said she deplores sex education that does not recognize the fact a child is a sexual being whose sexuality needs developing just as his body does.

"If you stamp on the sexuality or thwart its development, you damage the child," she said. "And that can cause all kinds of future damage, including the capacity for happy marriage."

"The writing is so good, sexuality is God-given to develop. If that were not so, God would not have given it to all. Parents must help children in the development of this gift from God and show them the way to use it in a civilized way — before adolescence."

"In any analysis, I think what we have done is write a book for people who want to do that."

Johnson has taught sex education and English at the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia for some three decades.

His books include "Love and Sex in Plain Language," "V.D.," "Sex: Telling It Straight," and "Love and Sex and Growing Up."

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are feelings that have to do just with the physical but also with your own male or female role in life "or the relationships you may be having with people of the opposite or your own sex, at whatever age." Very often these may have nothing at all to do with physical actions.

Dr. Calderone said sexual relationships need not, and most often do not, involve sex in its physical aspect.

Explaining that, she and Johnson write:

"Child and adolescent and adolescent, husband and wife, parent and parent, parents and children, friend and friend, man and woman, man and man, woman and woman, employer and employee, student and student, student and teacher, colleague and colleague — all these people are having sexual relationships in the sense that they are relating to each other as the male or the female of each of them is at any given moment."

Family demands rehabilitation

Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My father had a stroke with nearly total paralysis on the left side. Being a professional person and having worked with older adults, I wanted rehabilitation for him. His doctor would have placed him in a nursing home from the hospital since my mother could not possibly care for him. The hospital wasted a month with their rehabilitation program which was merely range of motion exercises. Why, in a city with two stroke rehabilitation units, do doctors not send patients to rehabilitation centers unless the family requests it? Most people don't know the possibilities open to their loved ones.

I have discussed in more detail the key message in your letter is help effort and more than just passive movement. Patients who are left with a speech problem should be started on speech therapy as soon as the victim's condition has stabilized, and that usually means within the first week. Working the muscles and even electrical stimulation of paralyzed muscles is often helpful.

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Clubs

VERNON — The Tri-Town Chapter, National Association of Children With Learning Disabilities, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room, at the Police Station.

Carol Wiestner, a psychologist, will speak on "Food in Relation to Learning Disabilities." Some information regarding summer programs will be available with more coming at the May meeting.

QUILTERS TO MEET
 MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Quilters of Manchester, Tolland and Vernon areas will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the West Side Rec. next to Lutz Junior Museum in Manchester.

A workshop will be held on making picture frames. Mickey Lawler will be the guest speaker. For information concerning supplies to bring call Paula Chase, 647-9432 or Barbara Philip, 649-1758.

POTLUCK
 MANCHESTER — The Widows and Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will have a potluck dinner on Sunday at 1:40 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Participants are requested to bring their own place setting.

Mary Sacholet, a nutritionist, will be the guest speaker. Members are reminded to bring coupons. All who are widowed are welcome.

FIFTH DEGREE
 GLASTONBURY — East Central Potluck will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Good Will Grange Hall, 43 N. Ave. The Fifth Degree will be conferred.

Glastonbury and Marlborough Granges are requested to bring items for the auction table.

SUPPORT GROUP
 MANCHESTER — Women in Transition, a new woman's support group, will begin on April 15 at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. It will run for six weeks from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Its focus will be to deal with issues of personal change that women are experiencing through transitions that are occurring in their lives. The group facilitator is Emily Lesser, M.S.W. For more information contact the YWCA at 647-1437.

MARC BANQUET
 MANCHESTER — The 29th annual dinner meeting of the Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC) will be held May 14 at Willie's Steak House. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations call Marie Benson at 643-7766 or Peg Vaughan, 649-2259.

Fun Page

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son Bob, who is 18, has been having sexual relations with his girlfriend, Terri, who is also 18. She's on the pill. I spoke with Bob and Terri openly about this and told them I was opposed to premarital sex on religious and moral grounds. I also knew that they would continue, but I told them that they were not to bring their sex into our home!

Last weekend my husband and I went out of town and asked our married daughter to stay at our house to look after our dogs. When we returned home, we were told that Bob had sneaked Terri into his bedroom and she spent the night with him.

We told Bob we knew that Terri had slept at our home, and he said, "I'm 18 and can do as I please."

Bob is basically a good boy. He doesn't do drugs and has an average record in school. He is graduating in May and we had promised him a new car. After last weekend, we reversed our decision and told him if he can't respect our wishes and our home, he doesn't deserve a new car.

My question: Do you think we were justified to reverse our decision for that reason?

DISAPPOINTED PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: No, you promised Bob the car unconditionally. The punishment you imposed was inappropriate for the crime.

However, an 18-year-old who lives with his parents and is supported by them is not entitled to do as he pleases. If he's under their roof, he lives under their rules.

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graus



The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Livy's Law — James Schumeler



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing —



ACROSS

8 31st President
 9 Give name to
 12 Land of
 13 Noun suffix
 14 Time zone
 15 (abbr.)
 16 (abbr.)
 19 Internet parts
 21 (abbr.)
 23 (abbr.)
 24 (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Rife and fall
 2 Short jacket
 3 (abbr.)
 4 Abatement
 5 Greek letter

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Beerenaus
 2 George Herms
 3 Throwing
 4 (abbr.)
 5 (abbr.)
 6 (abbr.)
 7 (abbr.)
 8 (abbr.)
 9 (abbr.)
 10 (abbr.)
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Crackingly good defense

South rolls the second club with his 10 of trumps, playing the queen of trumps and then the ace to dummy's nine. Now he leads the eight of hearts and finesse.

West takes his king and loses it on the ace of hearts. South makes the loser-on-loser play for a third club. South leads the diamond, but West ducks. South leads the trump to ruff it, and South takes the rest of the tricks.

This is the sort of play that any expert is expected to make and does make, but Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag decided an important team match when they later John Crawford held the West cards.

Declarer made the expert play as expected, but he led the eight of hearts and let it ride. If it held, South tried the finesse again. Who would it?

Now John took his king and led the third club. South discarded his losing diamond and John led a fourth club.

South ruffed in dummy, but the late Herman Scheraga, sitting East, got to throw away his third and last trick. There was no way for South to get to his hand to pull the last trump and he had to lose the hand and the match.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is one of those so-called "book hands" with a surprise ending. Clubs are opened and continued.



Bugs Bunny — Heindahl & Stoffel



WHOSH



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90-Books
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100-Books

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61-Auto for Sale
62-Heavy Equipment for Sale
63-Heavy Equipment for Sale
64-Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes
65-Automotive Service
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67-Auto for Sale
68-Auto for Sale
69-Auto for Sale
70-Auto for Sale
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72-Auto for Sale
73-Auto for Sale
74-Auto for Sale
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The 4th quarterly installment of property taxes on the 1 October 1979 Grand List are due and payable 1 April 1981.

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The Manchester Herald
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TOWN OF ANDOVER
The 4th quarterly installment of property taxes on the 1 October 1979 Grand List are due and payable 1 April 1981.

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Please Read Your Ad
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SECRETARY - Manchester
Law Office. Legal Experience preferred, but not required. Non-smoker. Call Valerie at 643-7778.

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Please Call Dave at 647-9946 for an appointment

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EXPERIENCED SPRAY PAINTER. Custom work. Wood, metal, plastic. Display Case. Call Manchester 643-9557.

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