

Educators reject bids for more budget cuts

BOLTON — The Board of Education last night turned down a request by the Board of Finance to recommend areas of cuts and eliminations in the proposed 1981-82 school budget.

Reacting to a projected tax increase of 24 percent, the finance board last week asked the educators to submit a budget to reconsider the requests, locating areas of cuts and eliminations.

The projected budget stands uncut by the finance board; it consists of all requests from each board in light of available revenues. The 24 percent increase, 4.23 mills, or \$40,000 in taxes, would materialize if all boards received all of their fiscal requests.

The Board of Selectmen responded to the finance board's request at a special meeting Monday by suggesting areas of cuts and eliminations totaling \$11.000.

The largest item the selectmen

deemed could be sacrificed replacement of the Center School roof, falls under capital improvements and is estimated by the public Building Commission at \$65,000.

The education board requested a budget of \$1,816,309, \$154,000 over last year's budget and an increase of 8.49 percent.

Louis Cloutier, speaking last night for the education board's budget committee, said the committee considered the request by the finance board, but due to an already "bare bones" budget, refused to recommend areas of possible cuts or eliminations. The board unanimously approved Cloutier's recommendation not to suggest areas of cuts.

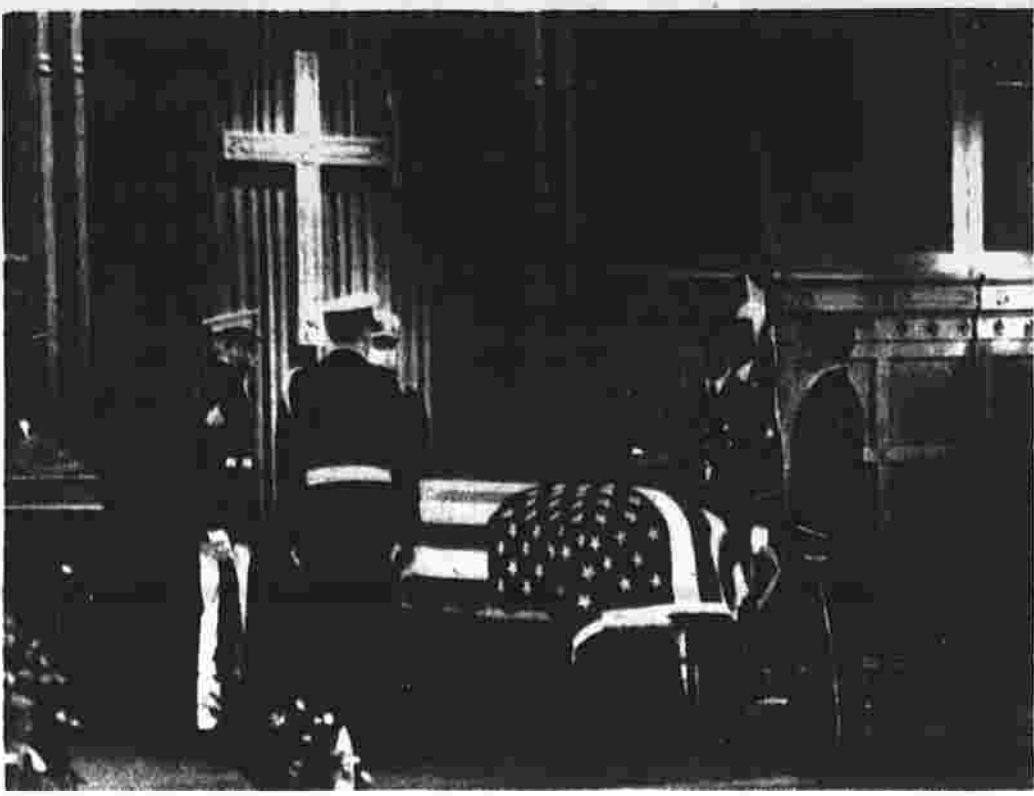
Cloutier said the budget committee spent "considerable time keeping the budget at 'bare bones' when it was originally conceived in light of mounting federal and state cuts in education areas, he said, "it would be detrimental to cut programs any more than they are cut."

He said the committee felt that no cuts should be recommended before the public hearing on the school budget Monday, adding that the "budget committee is not going to recommend any cuts."

Chairman Joseph Haloburdo said "personally, I support," the budget committee's recommendation not to suggest cuts.

Earlier in the board's meeting last night, members discussed the possibility of losing the summer school program due to cuts in title one funds at the state level.

The board decided to maintain the program, but if funds are cut, members said, the board may have to ask for an appropriation from the general fund, or a loan from the town, in order to start the program in the fall, due to insufficient carry-over funds from this fiscal year.



A honor guard stands by the casket for Five Star General Omar Bradley as the body lies in state at the Center Chapel for public viewing Thursday. The 88-year-old general died in New York Wednesday. The Center Chapel is located at Fort Bliss Army post in El Paso, Texas. (UPI photo)

PZC schedules hearing on special zone request

ANDOVER — A public hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission April 13, on the application of Richard Selig, of Selig Realty in Mansfield, which requests a special permit. If approved, the permit will allow Selig to use his land, located at the intersection of Routes 87 and 6, for residential purposes.

The application is the result of a recent zoning change, also petitioned by Selig, allowing property owners whose land lays in a business zone to

apply for a special permit. The permit allows residential use of land located in business zones.

The zoning change was the end of a long struggle by Selig to use his land as a modular home. He had been on it, until two years ago, a real estate office.

Selig was forced to close the office due to economic conditions. Subsequently, he began searching for uses of the land, which still mortgages.

He first attempted to change the

Council action lowers budget

COVENTRY — The Town Council tentatively cut two mills from the town budget this week, and is waiting for revenue figures from the school administration before making any cuts in the Board of Education budget, council Chairman Robert Koonitz said Friday.

Mrs. Koonitz said the council will be wrapping up its budget cuts on Saturday, since the budgets have to be printed for the public hearing Tuesday.

The council is waiting for cut suggestions from Police Chief Sousa on the police budget, she said. The council asked Sousa to re-examine his budget, describing what a five and 10 percent cut to the proposed budget would entail in loss of services.

Sousa is expected to bring the information to the council Saturday.

Mrs. Koonitz said that since the revenue picture at the state level is uncertain, the school board has been able to present the council with range figures rather than specific revenue projections.

If the school board cannot provide a specific figure by Saturday, then the council "will have to," she said.

The cuts, totaling two mills, she said, are in various items, and will be subject to change until the adjusted budget is finalized on Saturday.

The proposed budget, presented to the council by ex-Town Manager Frank Connolly, calls for an increase of 10 mills to last year's budget of \$5.7 million, raising the total of the proposed budget to \$6.4 million.

Rhody auditor to face charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — When Richard Hobbs quit his job at the East Providence Credit Union last year he was making \$345 a week, but state police claim he'd been taking home a lot more than that.

Hobbs, 31, was returned from Massachusetts to Rhode Island Thursday to face allegations that he embezzled up \$810,000 from the credit union where he worked as assistant comptroller until January 1980.

When he was arrested by Rhode

Island state police late Wednesday at his lavish condominium on Boston's fashionable Commonwealth Avenue, officers said they found financial records, \$50,000 cash lying on a table, and \$200,000 worth of rare white jade and antiques, all paid for in cash.

One of his two Mercedes was parked in front of the building, which was protected by an elaborate alarm system, they said.

Hobbs surrendered without a struggle.

"Frankly, we didn't expect to find him there," said state police Capt. Edward Fara.

Authorities said Hobbs had also used cash to buy a farmhouse in Providence, a beach house in Charlestown, R.I., and a home in Vermont.

He waived extradition in Boston Thursday and was returned for arraignment today in Providence Superior Court.

Preuss urges citizens to give budget views

BOLTON — Selectman Carl Preuss, Republican candidate for first selectman, in a statement issued Friday, urges citizens participating in the budget hearings next week.

Preuss said that if the hearings, scheduled for proposed budget passes, Monday and Wednesday which indicates an "opportunity to oversee the creation of 6.23 mills, 24 percent," it would mean a "directly formulated" policy.

Preuss said he has been interacting with residents man, in a statement issued Friday, urges citizens participating in the budget hearings next week.

Preuss said that if the hearings, scheduled for proposed budget passes, Monday and Wednesday which indicates an "opportunity to oversee the creation of 6.23 mills, 24 percent," it would mean a "directly formulated" policy.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Special Permit

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building, Monday, April 13, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Mr. Richard Selig for a Special Permit to establish a single family dwelling in a Business Zone located on Route 87, near the intersection of Routes 87 and 6, in Mansfield, Connecticut. Proposed for approval by the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. A copy of the application is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Andover Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1981.

Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover
John L. Kosteik, Chairman
Mary Keenan, Secretary

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Pioneer playing vital role in shuttle

By PAUL HENDRICH Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The drama of this weekend's Space Shuttle flight will take place at Florida's Cape Canaveral, California's Edwards Air Force Base and the darkness of outer space, but a company right here in Manchester is playing an instrumental role in the mission.

Pioneer Systems of Manchester designed and manufactured the parachutes, which will be used in recovery of the solid fuel rockets. The boosters will be jettisoned once they have propelled the shuttle into orbit, and the parachutes will allow them to splash down undamaged, to be used again.

"The parachutes are also recoverable," said Pioneer's Chief Engineer William Everett Friday. "That's the theme of the whole shuttle program."

Everett said each parachute is designed for 20 uses and carries a flotation device and radio beacon, so it can be found and recovered.

The system consists of two sets of parachutes which will slow the descent of the booster once it is cut loose

from the rest of the shuttle.

"Once the booster is cut free, a drogue parachute opens," Everett explained. "This parachute is 54 feet in diameter and weighs 1,250 pounds. The drogue parachute stabilizes the booster and points it with its tail end down."

Everett said the nose cone pops off the booster at about 5,000 feet and deploys the main parachutes.

"These are three ribbon canopies, which weigh 1,700 pounds apiece and are 115 feet each in diameter," said Everett. "They slow the booster down so that when it enters the water, it will impact at 90 1/2 feet per second. At that time, the parachutes are disconnected."

Everett said the recovery ships will need special reels to haul the drenched parachutes from the ocean, so they can be shipped back to Cape Canaveral for cleaning and repair.

"Recovery will be a major task," he said. "Those parachutes weigh a total of 5,100 pounds and you can imagine that when they're wet they'll be pretty darn heavy. Recovery of the parachutes is important to NASA."

Everett said the price tag for one complete parachute system — a drogue and three main chutes — is \$200,000. The space agency purchased six sets from Pioneer, plus six refurbishing kits, so the investment is considerable.

But Everett said Pioneer is confident of the parachute's quality.

"When the flight does occur, it will really be the first full-weight test of the system," said Everett. "During the six refurbishing kits, so the investment is considerable. But Everett said Pioneer is confident of the parachute's quality."

He said Pioneer has three permanent staff members working at a cleaning and repair plant for the parachutes at Cape Canaveral. In addition, the company has staff working on the recovery ships.

Everett said the local plant is quieter, now that the shuttle parachute work is completed. But he expressed pride in the contribution Pioneer and Manchester have made to America's latest space adventure. "Those parachutes were quite impressive when they were in here," recalled Everett. "With a parachute that large, just handling it was difficult. The packing bag for the chute was so big that the people doing the job actually had to get inside to do it."

The local craftsmanship will be put to its biggest test this weekend.



Space shuttle commander John Young is helped from the van returning here and astronaut Robert Crippen to their quarters after an aborted attempt to launch the Columbia Friday. A pesky computer that wouldn't communicate with the other onboard computers caused the shot to be scrubbed. (UPI photo)

Search resumes

Ford rejects Chrysler link

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. laid to rest Friday persistent speculation it might merge with Chrysler Corp., rejecting an overture Chrysler made as part of its worldwide search for a partner.

Ford said it was offered "a possible merger or other similar arrangement" with Chrysler and promptly rejected it.

The proposal came from Salomon Brothers, the New York investment-management firm conducting Chrysler's government-ordered search for a capital infusion through a merger or joint venture with another auto company.

A Chrysler spokesman said Salomon Brothers was making the pitch virtually to every auto company in the world except General Motors Corp.

"Our directive and intent is to approach all of the possibilities," the spokesman said, "but we have already rejected GM as a competitor. GM is not considered a possibility. Ford is the only company thus far which has made its response public. It did so, a Ford spokesman said, to scotch the latest batch in a persistent string of rumors concerning a partnership between the No. 2 and No. 3 automakers.

"That possibility has been frequently discussed by people outside both companies, but auto industry analysts consider it the most unlikely of trade combinations Chrysler could make."

"It would be logical to look, just so they could eliminate the possibility," said Arvid Joupai, auto analyst for the John Muir Co.

"These companies are part of the national fabric, really. They've grown up as competitors. It would be illogical for them suddenly to be able to join forces," Joupai said.

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said in a statement that Ford directors "extensively discussed" the Chrysler proposal.

"It was unanimously determined that a merger or other similar arrangement with Chrysler should be rejected as clearly not being in the best interest of Ford or its stockholders," Caldwell said.

When it received its latest dose of \$400 million in government loan guarantees, the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board ordered the company to seek a merger or joint venture with another company. Chrysler officials have said frequently they would have sought such an arrangement in any case.

The Manchester Herald

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New launch attempt waits until Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An essential computer on the space shuttle Columbia mysteriously quit cooperating just before takeoff Friday, delaying the pioneering flight until at least Sunday — the 20th anniversary of man's first venture into space.

The failure, just 10 minutes before astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen were to blast away into space, brought an abrupt end to a countdown that had gone smoothly in the preceding hours under welcoming skies.

Paraded experts at the Kennedy Space Center and in Houston were feverishly working trying to determine why the backup computer abruptly started ignoring communications from the four other computers aboard the spacecraft.

Mission officials said preparations were being made to go for launch again on Sunday, but that no firm schedule had been reached and that the 54-hour, 16-orbit mission will have to be delayed again unless the computer mystery is solved.

The two astronauts looked drawn, fatigued and somber as they emerged from six hours in Columbia lying flat on their backs with their feet in the air.

A space agency announcement said that after relating to get the kinks out, Young and Crippen "got involved in resolution of the computer problem that scrubbed their mission just 10 minutes before scheduled blastoff."

Then they went to bed just after 4 p.m. Officials said they will follow on Saturday the same launch-evening activities they went through Thursday, including flights in shuttle training aircraft.

Aside from the balky computer, conditions looked good for the launch at 6:58 a.m. Sunday. A preliminary forecast for that day is for the same nearly ideal conditions that prevailed Friday — sunny skies with a few clouds, and light winds.

Mission directors said launch teams will be summoned at 6 p.m. Saturday to begin the countdown at a point 10 hours before launch.

So essential is the uncooperative computer that the Columbia cannot fly without it.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson at the Houston space center said 50 to 100 computer experts were laboring to find out why half of the vital backup computer in Columbia refused to "talk" with four main computers in the shuttle's operations.

The computer problem abruptly ended a "high" of euphoria that blossomed Thursday and early Friday when weeks — years, really — of nagging problems with Columbia appeared to be broken and the

countdown began running smoothly. Disappointment extended to the throng of "bird watchers," estimated by the Florida Highway Patrol to number between 750,000 and 1 million, who clogged roads in the spacecraft area and spent a festive night waiting on highways and beaches to catch sight of America's first manned blastoff in almost six years.

"We're just trying to decide now what we are going to do, but we're probably going to hang in there through Sunday," said Brenda Schatz of Corydon, Iowa. And Joy Scherman of Detroit said, "We'll try to stick it out."

Launch director George Page said 6:50 a.m. EST Sunday, the day the astronauts originally were to land in California, will be the earliest chance to try again to send up the world's first reusable spacecraft.

Sunday marks the 20th anniversary of the day Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin soared into orbit aboard Vostok 1, becoming the first man in space. Gagarin's flight on April 12, 1961, beat the initial Mercury mission of America's Alan B. Shepard by just 23 days.

Page ruled out a Saturday launch because the shuttle's 15-story-tall, 526,126-gallon main fuel tank had to be drained and reconditioned before another launch attempt. Draining the frigid liquid oxygen and hydrogen started at noon and was expected to take almost 24 hours.

Hutchinson said the befuddled electronic brain in Columbia posed a mystery because the computer program looked fine and an unlikely double equipment failure would have been required for the computer itself to be at fault.

The shuttle, key to America's future in space, relies more heavily on computers than any past spacecraft.

"That is why the four main ones aboard the Columbia are backed up by an operating spare — the one that failed — plus an extra stowed in a locker on the lower cabin deck."

The backup computer runs independently, simply monitoring the main computers under normal conditions. But it would have to take over vital guidance and navigation chores should a main computer fail during a critical maneuver, such as liftoff or landing.

Hutchinson said two of four channels in the backup computer refused Friday to take turns talking and listening to the main computer. The resulting lack of communication, experts said, could be compared to people on opposite ends of a telephone conversation trying to talk at the same time.

The computer problem struck just before the nine-minute mark in Friday's countdown, making control consoles light up like Christmas trees.

The countdown was halted, recycled and halted again as control teams tried to get the computer working. Finally, three hours after the scheduled launch, time ran out and the Friday blastoff had to be called off.

"We're sorry you had to spend so much time in the cockpit this morning," spacecraft communicator Daniel C. Brandenstein told Young and Crippen, who had been in Columbia since 4:19 a.m. "We're going to try harder on Sunday morning."

"Well, Dan, we had everything going for us," Young replied. "Everything was just beautiful. You did everything that you could. I thought it was just great."

Computer being fixed

Senility: fact or fiction?

Mormons gain

In sports

Outside today

Inside today

Business 17 Family 84
Churches 67 Lottery 2
Classified 202 Obituaries 12
Comics 23 Sports 18-19
Courses 10 Television 18-19
Entertainment 19 Weather 2

The Nations Health

Leading health authorities agree that stereotypes portraying older Americans as unproductive and dependent are far more harmful than the effects of biological aging. Courses by Newspaper, page 10.

Mormons gain

Larger times in England bring hard membership to the Mormon churches there. Converts no longer migrate to United States. Page 7

In sports

Jack Nicklaus leads Masters at halfway point — Carlton Fisk's homer sparks White Sox over Red Sox — Page 13.
Big inning aids Cheney baseball win — Page 14.

Outside today

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Breezy and mild with highs 65 to 70 and overnight lows 40 to 45. Detailed forecast on Page 2.



News Briefing

U.S. truce collapses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen plunged into an all-out battle for the strategic city of Zahle Friday as a U.S.-mediated truce collapsed in a thunder of artillery fire.

Israeli troops and jetfighters also attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases along the Mediterranean coast, from south Lebanon to within 8 miles of Beirut.

Police said another 20 persons were killed and 43 injured in Beirut and Zahle as the 18th cease-fire in 10 days broke down. The toll since the fighting began April 1 rose to 263 dead and 823 injured.

Another 16 persons were killed in the Israeli raids, including one Israeli commando, authorities said.

Although they did not appear to be related, the Israeli raids and the Syrian-Christian clashes engulfed Lebanon in the most widespread violence since its 1975-76 civil war.

In Washington, the State Department urged "all parties to show maximum restraint."

The battle for Zahle, a city of 200,000 people 33 miles east of Beirut, raged all night, the flashes of artillery shells illuminating the sky.

IRA convict elected

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A hunger-striking IRA convict who says he is close to death won election to the British Parliament Friday in voting Protestants called "a disaster" for Ulster.

"This is the equivalent of 30,000 Catholics standing around the grave of an IRA martyr victim and giving three cheers for the killers," said Ulster Unionist Member of Parliament Harold McCusker.

The special by-election in Ulster's Fermanagh-South Tyrone district bordering Ireland gave convicted IRA terrorist Bobby Sands a slim but clear victory over Protestant hardliner Harry West.

Sands, 27, campaigned from his bed in Belfast's Maze Prison hospital where he is in the 41st day of a hunger strike demanding that IRA prisoners in Ulster just be given the status of political prisoners rather than common criminals.

He told voters in the predominantly Roman Catholic district he did not expect live more than two weeks.

A spokesman for Sands said the former steel worker intended to continue the fast "and will probably become the first British MP to die in jail on hunger strike."

"You have given [British Prime Minister] Maggie Thatcher a sign that we, on behalf of the Irish people, will not accept the 1968 'prisoners' Sands' campaign manager, Owen Carran, told a rally in Enniskillen. "You have showed it is time for the British government to get out of Ireland."

Haig briefs Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig briefed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday on his Middle East trip and officials said they agreed on the need to contain Soviet influence but differed over the Palestinian problem.

Haig, showing fatigue after a week of 18-hour work days, said the United States was "anxious to get on with the peace process" in the Middle East.

"It remains to be seen whether we will make the progress we are all hoping to see," he told reporters upon emerging from Number 10 Downing Street, Mrs. Thatcher's residence.

Questioned about the Reagan Administration's opinion of a European peace initiative that stresses the need for Palestinian participation, Haig replied, "We've had a lot of exchanges on the subject and it would be premature to say that there is a difference."

However, American and British officials conceded they did differ somewhat over the European conviction that the Palestinians must be included in peace talks and that the PLO should take part in them if it recognizes the existence of Israel.

Officials said Haig, viewing the problem with a different set of priorities, stressed to Mrs. Thatcher that all the various parties should have a common interest in banding together to resist "Soviet external aggression in the Middle East."

Lottery

Lottery numbers drawn Friday: Connecticut daily: 533, 200; Maine daily: 198, 200; Rhode Island daily: 7154, 200; New Hampshire daily: 7823, 200; New Hampshire weekly: 200, 200.

Improvement plan

VERNON — A report released this week by the Rockville Revitalization Committee, will result in the forming of a task force to carry out that committee's recommendations.

The report recommends an emphasis on preserving what already exists in the Rockville section and to involve local groups and neighborhood organizations.

Plans are to have the task force pursue tax incentives, work toward having Rockville declared an historic district, and to improve zoning regulations as outlined in the town's Master Plan.

Union backs calls

VERNON — Telephone solicitations being made in Vernon, on behalf of the postal workers, are legitimate and the proceeds will be used for union activities such as scholarships.

The telephone solicitors are asking for donations and offering advertisements in the program for a state postal worker convention in June.

Drug abuse high

HARTFORD — According to the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources Inc., the elderly alcohol and/or drug abuser presents unique problems in the field of substance abuse treatment services.

Brady will recover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Brady is "almost certain" to return to his job as White House press secretary soon, it may take a year for him to sufficiently recover from a bullet wound to the brain, his doctors said Friday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Brady's progress has been "extraordinary" — including a rapid return of his personality, although it may be subtly changed.

"Jim Brady is almost certain to be back," said O'Leary, "but he may have some motor impairment... He may have to walk with a cane and maybe not."

O'Leary said "it will probably be a year" before Brady is well enough to resume work.

The 40-year-old press secretary, known for his wit and warmth, was shot in the head during the assassination attempt on President Reagan March 30.

There had been fears that surgical removal of the bullet and a portion of the frontal lobe could cause serious brain damage and might affect his personality.

He also said Brady may have some motor impairment on his left side, will probably have to walk with a cane and will need months of physical rehabilitation in and out of the hospital.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 30s and low 40s.

Vermont: Variable clouds and chance of a few showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Showers Tuesday night and early Wednesday followed by clearing. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows 35 to 45.

Reagan can go home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will leave the hospital this week and may return to his home Friday, he ruled out his plan to travel to the West Coast in late April for a presidential conference and his daughter's wedding.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Reagan will be discharged after another X-ray check of a small pocket on his lung where it was pierced by the bullet that wounded him March 30.

The president's doctors said they are not concerned about the spot that showed up on the Friday morning X-rays but they want to check it again before Reagan goes home.

A White House aide indicated the attempt on Reagan's life will make him more conscious of security in the future.

"I think he has about as good a sense of that after this as anybody would," deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver said.

"I think he also sees his own responsibility of not putting himself in danger and being careful," Deaver said.

John W. Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo., the man accused of attempting to assassinate Reagan and wounding press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman outside a Washington hotel, is undergoing psychiatric tests in a federal prison.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's doctors have ruled out travel for "several weeks," forcing postponement of the meeting on the Mexican border with President Jose Lopez Portillo planned for April 27-28.

Sub left the scene

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. nuclear submarine carrying Polaris missiles sank a freighter in a hit-and-run collision that left the ship's Japanese captain and first mate missing in the fog-shrouded East China Sea, authorities disclosed Friday.

Thirteen crewmen from the freighter were rescued after 18 hours in a rubber dingy. The submarine sustained minor damage, but none to its nuclear reactor.

The Navy said the U.S.S. George Washington surfaced after slicing through the Misho Maru, but left the scene after a sighting on wreckage or survivors.

However, Japanese officials said the crewmen reported seeing the submarine surface and then submerge again. They did not learn of the accident until the survivors were found by a Japanese destroyer.

The Pentagon said the submarine called in a U.S. Navy spotter plane to help conduct the search. But one of the spotters said reports the plane circled only twice before flying away.

Volcano spews debris

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens spewed volcanic debris nearly 3 miles into the air and shattered with quakes Friday, prompting scientists to warn that more booming steam and ash pulses were imminent.

"We're having four to five volcanic quakes or seismic bursts an hour," reported Chris Decker from the University of Washington's Geophysics Department earthquake watch headquarters. "There is a strong likelihood of further eruptive activity sometime today, but we don't know when."

"We are getting low frequency quakes as opposed to (earth) plate movement. They're just not dropping down so we're watching really close. It's likely that things are not done yet."

Rakovski headed the government's 10-member team in talks which averted last week's threatened general strike.

Jaruzelski's speech was broadcast nationwide. "Today the economic situation is worse than (was) foreseen," he told Poles.

"The internal market has collapsed. Shopping is torture. Each day is a struggle for survival."

By United Press International City & Post 41 10 Pop Los Angeles ca 62 57 Albuquerque 40 40 Louisville 76 58 Anchorage 44 23 Memphis 86 89 Asheville 73 02 Miami Beach pc 82 71 Atlanta ca 83 08 Milwaukee 74 50 Billings sy 57 20 Minneapolis sy 74 06 Boston sy 67 06 New Orleans pc 82 03 Brownsville tx 86 71 New York sy 72 50 Buffalo sy 63 17 Oklahoma City pc 80 06 Chicago 97 15 Omaha pc 82 36 Cleveland ca 37 15 Philadelphia sy 77 16 Columbia sh 70 18 Portland Me. sy 82 16 Dallas pc 77 42 Portland Ore. 84 16 Denver sy 77 42 Providence sy 82 46 Detroit ca 82 02 Richmond sy 73 54 Dallas ca 79 02 St. Louis pc 82 46 Duluth pc 80 23 Salt Lake City pc 87 49 El Paso sy 87 49 San Antonio cy 83 08 Hartford sy 81 06 San Diego cy 87 59 Honolulu ca 82 04 San Francisco sy 82 46 Indianapolis pc 75 57 Seattle sh 44 26 Jackson Miss 82 02 Spokane pc 80 22 Jacksonville fl 83 07 Tampa fl 81 03 Kansas City pc 85 06 Washington sy 74 56 Las Vegas 81 06 Wichita pc 84 03

Committee named

VERNON — The formation of a committee to study the possibility of establishing a Computer Authority, to oversee the operation of a new low-school board computer system, has been approved by the Board of Education and the Town Council.

The committee is to be made up of seven members, one from the school board, one from the council, town administration and school administration and three private citizens.

The suggestion for the authority was made a few weeks ago by some residents who were involved with the computer study committee.

Negotiations start

EAST HARTFORD — Negotiations between the Board of Education and the school nurses and secretaries, started this week. The current contract expires on June 30.

Both unions and the school administration have made opening offers for salaries and benefits but as has been the custom in the past, both sides have agreed that no information will be released until an agreement has been reached.

Council detests act

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council, this week, agreed that threats and vandalism against a local black family shouldn't be tolerated.

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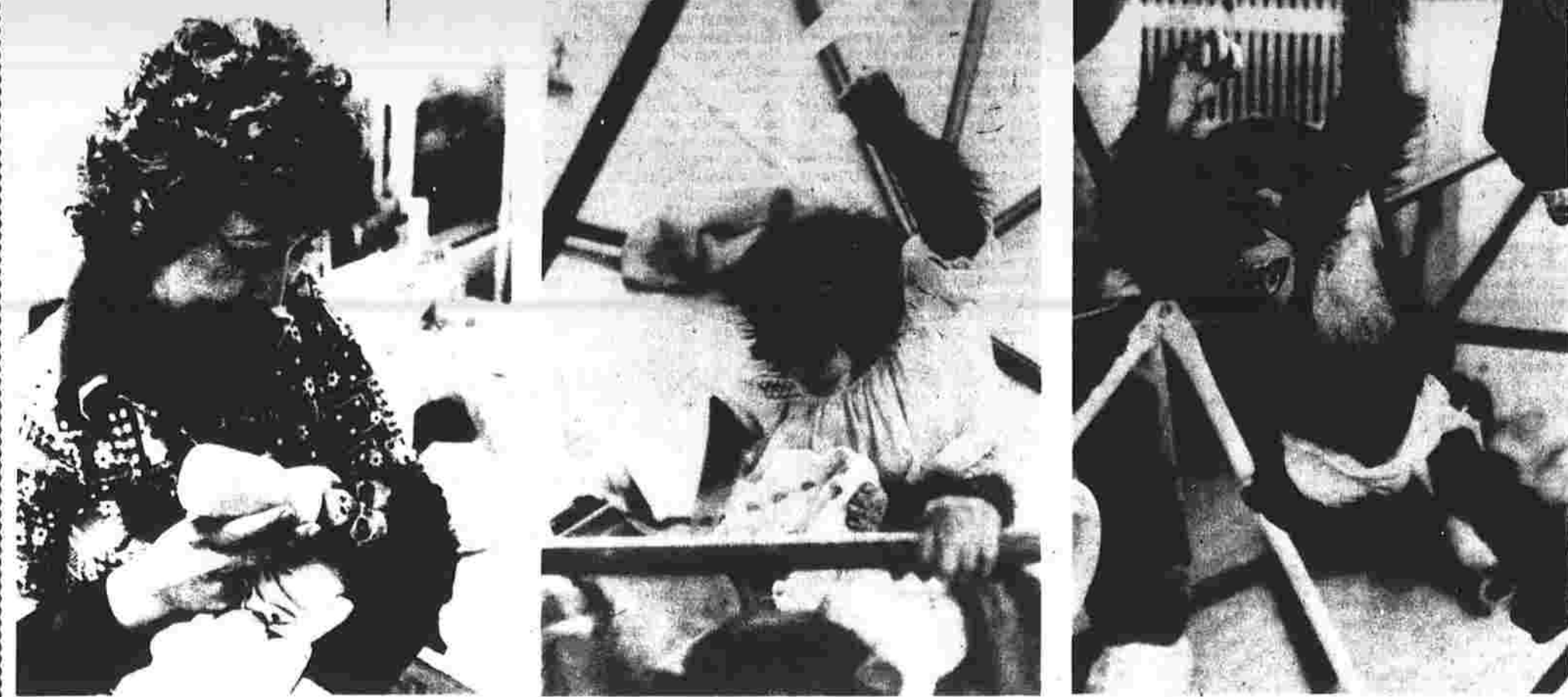
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This monkey business isn't fooling around



Technician Peggy Denton bottle feeds Willie Waylon in nursery. Scientists are studying drugs and potentially hazardous substances, such as saccharin, birth control and vaccines for hepatitis and even cancer. The chimps are part of the largest group of chimps in the world at the University of New Mexico. (UPI photos)

This baby amuses himself by frolicking on swing in the nursery. A staff of 58 scientists and technicians at the institute is expected to double in two years.

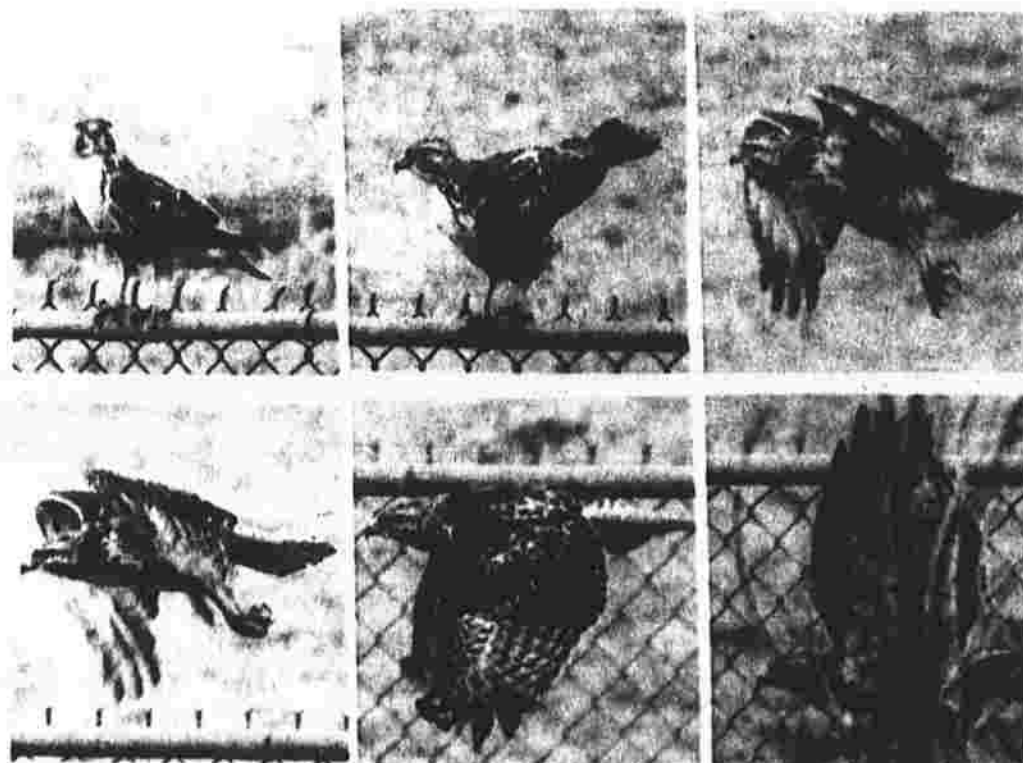
Diaper-clad baby chimp flies through the air on a swing set at the Primate Research Institute, located in the desert at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M. The chimps are dressed and cared for as if they were humans.



These chimps are part of the world's largest colony of captive chimps. They are housed at the Primate Research Institute of New Mexico State University at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. The university's breeding colony yields half the world's baby chimps born in captivity. The chimps are treated like human beings at the institute and given clothing and play material suited for humans.



Dr. Jim Bowen of the Primate Research Institute checks mouth and throat of one of the babies.



Motorists passing through the Back Cove section of Portland, Maine, were treated to this display of a visiting member of the hawk family out for a sunning. The hawk perched on a fence dividing the border of Interstate 95 which passes through the city. Movement of the photographer, to get closer for a better picture, kept the hawk fence hopping, until bored by the game he finally flew away. (UPI photo)

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Senior Citizens

Variety show, trips highlight senior events

By GLORIA BENSON

Top of the morning to you all. I am sure this is what our leprechaun O'Wally Fortin will be saying to us when he returns from Ireland this Saturday.

Our big news these days is about our variety show. From what I have seen of the scenery, this alone is worth the price of admission. These sets are designed by our director Manny Shona. Everyone is working very hard to make the show a successful endeavor and now we need your support in selling our tickets.

We are sorry to hear one of our former Mrs. Senior Citizens, Georgia Vince is a patient at the local hospital. Let's cheer her up with our good wishes and cards.

Russ Nettleton wants me to announce that the seniors are going to publish their own cookbook with Myrtle Lehmann in charge. Just bring your favorite recipes to the center. Come forth with the family secrets to make this cookbook a terrific money raising idea.

Remember our trip Tuesday to see the Easter Show in New York leaves at 8 a.m. so be here at 7:30 a.m. sharp.

Next Thursday is our last oil painting class until September. I am happy to announce that our good friend Peg Winthers will be back with us at that time.

Next Thursday thanks to Sandy Nicholas of the Meadows, we are going to have a feature film featuring John Wayne and Catherine Hepburn called "Rooster Cogburn" and guess what, we may even have popcorn to crunch on during the movie.

Remember, we will be closed on Good Friday and the following week school will be out, so that means no meals but watch the

paper in case we get an idea or two.

Every May I have a Mother's Day Tea and this year it will be on May 7. I can't thank Gene Enrico enough for making the little gifts were are going to present. He did a super job. Also, to my girls in the craft class for completing them.

We are going to have a "Cakeless Cake Sale" during the weeks of April 13 through the week of May 15. Due to the high cost of ingredients to make these goodies we are asking for contributions instead of pies, cakes etc. and hope that each and every one

will contribute. Donations will be taken at the center.

Next Monday, Pauline and I will be here to register for a nice day trip. We will go to Haddam and have lunch at the Gelston House, then we will cruise up the Connecticut River and end up with a train ride in an old locomotive. Sounds like a nice day.

Back to Tuesday the bowling scores for the ladies were high single, Flo Doust, 202 and triple 487.

Another high triple was Katherine Ringrose with a 453. For the men, high single Charles Farphanian had a 202 and a high triple of 505. Also with a high triple was Len Bjorkman with a 202 and 523 triple. Ray Bidwell had a high triple of 514.

Wednesday morning we had a nice turnout for pinocle with the following winners: Jennie Fogarty, 638; Betty Daniels, 638; Elsa Lenhardt, 620; Harry Popsill, 620; Ada Rojas, 619; Mike Desimone, 609; Marjorie McLean, 599; Floyd Post, 577; Annette Hillary, 564; Burt Turner, 562; Sue Kerr, 557.

In the afternoon we had 7 tables for bridge with the following winners: Kitty

your name and phone number.

Those going fishing to the hatchery would be at the center this Saturday. The 11th around 1 p.m. as the bus will be leaving at 1:30 p.m.

Also, as of this writing, there are only 2 cabins available for the Aug. 14 cruise on the St. Lawrence. It is very important to sign up by 10 a.m. Monday morning for we are making our season schedule and if you sign up late there is a good possibility that you will end up with late starting times all season long.

Also, remember on Tuesday we will start selling our vegetable plants such as lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi. All these vegetables are tough enough to tolerate the cold weather and light frosts and grow better in cooler weather. All vegetables will be at the discount price of \$1.25 a container with all proceeds going to the center. A reminder, we are still looking for the rectangular potting containers for the greenhouse.

We will be having another pool tourney. This time it will be rotation. All interested persons should call the center and leave

Samaritan donates food

DETROIT (UPI) — The forgotten people line up in the late afternoon amid the dingy shadows of industry, awaiting the man whose free beans and bread will help them survive another week.

The men wear ragged overcoats and stubbled beards. The women, some with children in tow, wear stained kerchiefs and anguished expressions.

They wait each Saturday on a corner in a rundown factory neighborhood of Detroit, clutching dog-eared bags and boxes. They are passers-by and quickly forgotten by everyone else.

Everyone, that is, except the man they know only as Tom.

Tom always remembers. He shows up every Saturday, as he has for the past six years, to hand them perhaps their only good fortune of the week — food, free of charge with no sermons.

"I used to eat at the mission, but I

couldn't stand all that religion stuff," said a wizened woman who is a regular at the corner. "But Tom don't put us down for that. He just gives us our food."

"I don't know if I could make a go of it without him."

The Good Samaritan is Clarence M. Dunlap, 76, a World War II veteran and retired steelworker who likes to be called just "Tom."

Flag demands outstrip supply

WASHINGTON — Keeping Americas supplied with red, white and blue banners that have flown over the Capitol is anything but a breeze these days.

Ordinarily, 1981 would be a banner year for the Capitol architect's flag office. But the demand for flags has outstripped the office's ability to supply them that there is a two-month backlog in filling orders from members of Congress, according to the latest budget request of Capitol Architect George M. White.

"In recent years, the number of flag requests has increased sharply over trends observed during the early 1970s," the budget document states, explaining a request for "critically needed clerical support for the flag office."

The first time a member of Congress presented a constituent with a flag that had flown over the Capitol was in 1897, according to Florian H. Thaya, head of the architect's art and reference division.

"It's a custom that's grown and grown since then," Thaya said. "There's a lot of patriotism."

In the early 1970s, according to the request, the number of flags sought by members of Congress for constituents averaged 29,700 in 1980.

To eliminate the backlog, the office wants to hire two new clerk-typists, each to be paid \$11,000 a year.

Two department clerks now prepare flag certificates, control inventory, maintain records and assist members' offices with inquiries, according to the budget request. Their pay totaled about \$26,000 in 1980, payroll records showed.

But to meet the unflagging demand for the Stars and Stripes in the last few years, the architect has assigned temporary help, leading to "considerable amounts of overtime," the request explained. This hiring ad-

ditional personnel actually would cut costs, it said.

The ensigns that the flag office sends to members' constituents are flown on two special flagpoles set up on the Capitol roof next to the dome.

Five days a week, weather permitting, six to eight day-laborers spend one to two early morning hours raising and lowering the number of flags required to meet that day's demand, according to William F. Raines Jr., administrative assistant to the architect. Raines estimated the cost of raising and lowering the flags at about \$50,000 a year.

According to a Congressional Quarterly calculation, the laborers this year will be raising 135 flags per day on each of the two poles, or more than one a minute, assuming they work a full two hours each working day all year long.

Members buy flags from either the House or Senate stationery store. Senate prices run from \$6.35 for a 3 1/2 by 5 foot cotton flag to \$14 for a nylon 5 1/2 by 8 foot flag. House store prices range from \$6.87 to \$13.89.

Members may charge constituents to give the flags as gifts, paying for them out of official expense allowances. Though House and Senate rules ordinarily bar the use of expense money for gifts, the purchase of flags flown over the Capitol is exempted.

No records are kept on the number of flags given away compared to the number sold, so no calculation can be made of the cost of the flags that is borne by the taxpayers.

The all-time record for Capitol flag raising was set on July 4, 1976, the day the nation's bicentennial was celebrated. That day, 10,471 flags were flown over the Capitol on 18 temporary flagpoles. Flag raising began at 12:01 a.m. and was concluded by 9 a.m.

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Grocery Specials Stuffing Shells 59¢	Grocery Specials Navel Oranges 10 for \$1	Grocery Specials Baking Potatoes 99¢	SUPER COUPON Fruit Dish 100
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Grocery Specials Nestle's Morsels 29¢	Grocery Specials McIntosh Apples 59¢	Grocery Specials Romaine Lettuce 49¢	SUPER COUPON Fruit Dish 100
Grocery Specials Cranberry Sauce 2 for 79¢	Grocery Specials Red Emperor Grapes 199	Grocery Specials Easter Lilies 49¢	SUPER COUPON Fruit Dish 100
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Deli Specials Genoa Salami 29¢	Dairy Specials Ricotta Cheese 29¢	Frozen Specials Orange Creamer 3 for 89¢	Grocery Specials Ripe Pitted Olives 79¢
Deli Specials Italian Sharp Cheese 29¢	Dairy Specials Hood Sour Cream 59¢	Frozen Specials Bread Dough 199	Grocery Specials French's Mustard 69¢
Deli Specials Baby Shampoo 199	Dairy Specials College Inn Broth 3 for 41¢	Frozen Specials Domino Sugar 59¢	Grocery Specials Penn Dutch Mushrooms 49¢
Deli Specials Dinnerware 99¢	Meat Specials Apple Juice 119	Meat Specials Pepsi Cola 99¢	Grocery Specials Pampers Diapers 759

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

111 APR 11

Worship

By CLIFF SIMPSON

I do not know who wrote this first one with the title of "Selfishness". I had a little tea party.

This afternoon at three. Three guests in all - Just I, myself and Me. Myself ate all the sandwiches. While I drank up the tea. 'Twas I also who ate the pie. And passed the cake to Me."

This second one was written by Mary Lamb who was just twenty-one, stricken with a disease she knew was swift and hopeless. She wrote these verses then - the only ones she ever attempted. They have the ring of truth and illustrate the poet's saying: "The voice of the minstrel is vain if the heart of the minstrel is mute." I found this poem in the bulletin of the Center Church (Congregational) in New Haven.

I used to dream in days gone by. When I was very young. That someday I might rise to fame. My praises might be sung. That I might write some classic bit.

Or sing, or act a play. So folks would long remember me. Even after my own day. Alas! an invalid I lie. My body weak and sick. And tho' my mind should bid it try it could not do the trick. And as I lie here useless, so I cannot help but smile.

When I remember all I planned, A child that knew no guile. Tho' I shall never rise to fame. Perhaps, then, I may teach A lesson by my own content. When fame is out of reach. Perhaps by loving all alike.

And living with a smile. I'll help things just a tiny mite. For just a little while. Never have I offered three poems before in a single column, but here is another that follows up my discussions of the last few weeks at its own level.

"Unanswered Prayer" that it seems appropriate to depart from a custom followed for many years. It is this:

How God answers
He prayed for strength that he might achieve. He was made weak that he might obey. He prayed for health that he might do greater things. He was given infirmity that he might do better things. He prayed for riches that he might be happy. He was given poverty that he might be wise. He prayed for power that he might have praise of men. He was given weakness that he might feel the need of God. He prayed for all things that he might enjoy life. He was given life that he might enjoy all things.

invited the Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom to its first Brotherhood night.

He is past president of the Council of Bishops, past vice-president of the Christian Conference of Connecticut, and a world leader of Christianity. He retired in 1980 and is now bishop in residence at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

This established a tradition of annual exchanges with the two congregations alternating the hosting. The observance is now open to all members of both congregations and, more recently, the public as well. The 35th Inter-Faith Night was held at the Temple March 1 with a forum on racism.

After his pastorate at South Church, during which the church experienced a large growth in membership, Dr. Ward was assigned to the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was elected to the episcopacy in 1960. He was served as resident bishop of the Syracuse, N.Y. area and the New York area.

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Tickets for the Men's Communion Breakfast are available from Hoyt Sisson, 649-0368, or Pastor George Webb, 646-1814. There will be a reception for Bishop Ward between morning services, from 10:15 to 10:45. The public is invited.

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Bishop Ward guest at SUMC

Wings of Morning

He had received nothing that he asked for - all that he hoped for. His prayer was answered - he was most blessed.

Author unknown
I would appreciate any comments you might want to share with me about the extended discussion of one topic or shorter articles on a more varied set of topics. If I print your letter and you want credit, please let me know and I will gladly comply.

Adversity is not always a sign of sin. There used to be a belief that if you suffered, it was a sign of punishment for sinning. Many have accepted this as the main theme of the Book of Job. You recall Job's so-called "comforters" who sidled up to him, as it were, and cozy asked, "Come along with me to the field and let us sow." He included in his article this anecdote which will be our chuckle for the week.

"It is the story of an early Massachusetts settler who sought out a life of self-denial for himself and who, strangely, used marriage for that purpose. Mr. Shepherd of this place, so runs the story, who was a very religious and conscientious man married for wife one of the most ill-natured and troublesome woman who could be found in the vicinity. This occasioned universal surprise wherever he was known, and one of his neighbors ventured to ask him the reason which governed his choice. Mr. Shepherd replied that, having little or no trouble in the world, he was fearful of becoming attached too much to things of time and that, he thought by experiencing some afflictions he would become more weaned from the world and thus be married such a woman as he believed would accomplish the object."

But the best part of the story is that Mrs. Shepherd, "hearing of the reasons why he married her, was much offended, and out of revenge, became one of the most pleasant and amiable wives in the town, declaring that she was not going to be made a packhorse to carry her husband to heaven."

For contemplation at income tax time
Bertrand Russell: "It is the preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly."

East Hartford
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Chapin St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, 50 Elm St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, 50 Elm St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

MANCHESTER - Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr., pastor of South United Methodist church from 1941 to 1946, will be the guest speaker at the church's Men's Communion Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. He will also preach at both the 9 and 10:45 morning worship services.

Bishop Ward is a graduate of Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan., and of the Boston University of Theology. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Baker in 1951. While in Manchester, he served as president of the Manchester Ministerial Association and was the first president of the former Manchester Council of Churches. It was during his pastorate in 1946 that the Men's Club of South Methodist

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Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF ANDOVER, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Nelson Road, Rev. J. Gifford Curtis, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOLTON, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. Brethren, 11:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Bible study, 8 p.m. singing. GOSPEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 140 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 783 Chapin St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, 50 Elm St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

South Windsor

WARRING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Ellinger Road, Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH WINDSOR, 1700 Ellinger Road, Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Glastonbury

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF GLASTONBURY, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Hebron

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF HEBRON, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Concordia

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service. BAPTIST CHURCH OF CONCORDIA, 1000 State St., Rev. James P. Goff, pastor, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning service, 7:30 p.m. evening service.

Nazarene

MANCHESTER - The following events have been scheduled next week at the Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St. Tuesday - 9:30 a.m. Bible Study group, babysitting provided; 2 p.m. Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m. Church Council in church room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Church Nominating Committee meeting. Thursday - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study group - no midweek service; 10:30 p.m. midweek service; 10:30 p.m. midweek service; 10:30 p.m. midweek service.

Prayer Vigil

MANCHESTER - Maundy Thursday, April 16, will be observed at South United Methodist Church, 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. All members of the church are invited to participate. The Maundy Thursday communion service will be in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. The worship service for the "Meal in the Upper Room" will be used as the devotional material. Music will be provided by David Morse at the organ with solos by Mrs. Mary Stewart and Robert Gordon. Readers for the service will be members of United Methodist Women. The communion service will be conducted by the pastors, following the worship service.

Palms Sunday

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Holy Eucharist at 7:30, 9:00, & 11:00
A performance of
ADAGIO IN G MINOR
For Organ and Strings
by
TOMASO ALBINONI
(1671 - 1750)

What's Wrong America?

Sow a thought, reap an act;
Sow an act, reap a habit;
Sow a habit, reap a character.
Could it be the seed we are sowing?
Brothers,
whatever is true,
whatever is noble,
whatever is pure,
whatever is right,
whatever is admirable
if anything is excellent or praiseworthy
think about such things!

Bibles & Books

LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN
840 Main St. • Downtown Manchester
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2003

Hard times boosting Mormon Church

Now converts stay at home

Atlantic and joined the epic trek to Utah. As a result, an estimated eight out of 10 Mormons in the United States can trace their ancestry to this country. The church has long labored under a fairly lurid reputation in Britain, helped by tales of polygamy and Arthur Conan Doyle's novel "A Study in Scarlet." Tarring and feathering awaited the occasional Mormon missionary, and children used to tell tales about a mythical tunnel that ran all the way from Lancashire to Salt Lake City.

Three years ago the church gained headline notoriety when one of its missionaries in London, Kirk Anderson, alleged that a former U.S. beauty queen, Joyce McKinney, abducted him, took him to an isolated cottage, tied him up and forced him to have sex with her. Miss McKinney later jumped bail and slipped back to the United States.

"It didn't do us any harm," granted the "The case brought the church to people's attention. The missionaries put it to good effect. Doors stayed open out of curiosity. It was one of our best ever years for baptisms."

For more than a century, the church remained small in Britain simply because most of its converts emigrated to the United States. But since the 1950s con-

verts have been encouraged to stay home and build the church in their own countries. At a time of deepening economic recession, with 2.5 million unemployed, the church's emphasis on mutual self-help and its extensive welfare system is an asset. As in the United States, members donate one-tenth of their pre-tax income to the church, and endeavor to stash away a year's supply of food and essentials to tide them over emergencies.

The church has bought one 306-acre farm and plans to buy more to supply food to Mormons in need and jobs to unemployed church members. A trailer-truck leaves the church's warehouse at Birmingham once every two weeks with food and necessities for church welfare programs.

The church encourages members to turn down state welfare benefits. "Our emphasis is on self-sufficiency," said Grant. "We worry about the demoralizing effect of going on the dole. We feel our system helps a person preserve his self respect."

The first Mormon missionary to Britain was Heber C. Kimball, grandfather of the church's current president, Spencer W. Kimball. The second president, Brigham Young, arrived here in 1840 to serve two years as a missionary.

Charles Dickens watched a shipment of Mormons depart and wrote it out in "The Uncommercial Traveller." Admiring their discipline, he wrote, "These people are a strikingly different."

Skilled English working men provided the backbone for Utah's economic development. "We've had a lot of help from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir one of the world's greatest. A Briton, William Clayton, wrote the Mormons' best-known hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints."

The focal point of the church in Britain is a gleaming white, steeped temple in the rolling countryside of Surrey, south of London, where Mormons in good standing flock to "baptize" their ancestors in the faith and dedicate their marriages for eternity.

About 2,000 missionaries, most of them clean-cut young American men who volunteer to serve unpaid for two years, are out posting the streets with the Book of Mormon under their arms, searching for new converts and trying to overcome still widespread public hostility.

Although British Mormons look to Salt Lake City as their Mecca, the leadership of the church here is largely indigenous and are about 200 of the missionaries. Within five years or so, the church hopes to provide most of its own missionaries, as well as sending an increasing number of young men to proselytize abroad.

"I can confidently say that we are poised for takeoff," Grant said.

invited to attend. Greater Hartford Community College is at Woodland Street and Asylum Avenue, in Hartford.

MANCHESTER - The Lubbock Christian College Meistersinger Chorus will make a stopover in Manchester during its 15-day, 18-state tour that will also include a stopover in Canada. The chorus will appear at the Church of Christ, 384 Lydall Street, 7:30 p.m. on May 23. The group was organized the year after Lubbock Christian College was founded in 1957, takes a fall tour annually, between the semesters four and a spring tour, appearing in churches throughout the nation. The director is Charles Cox.

Church women meet
MANCHESTER - United Method Women will meet April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church. The theme of the program will be "To Fan Into Flame."

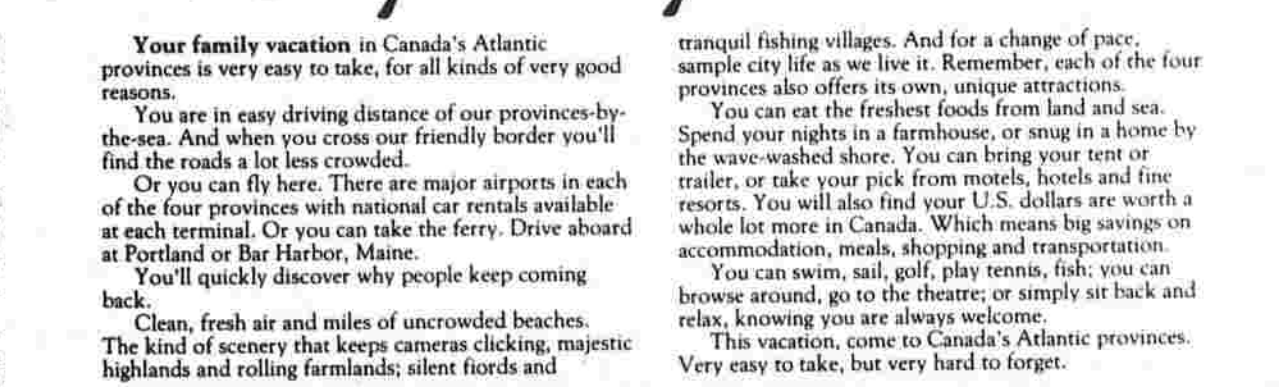
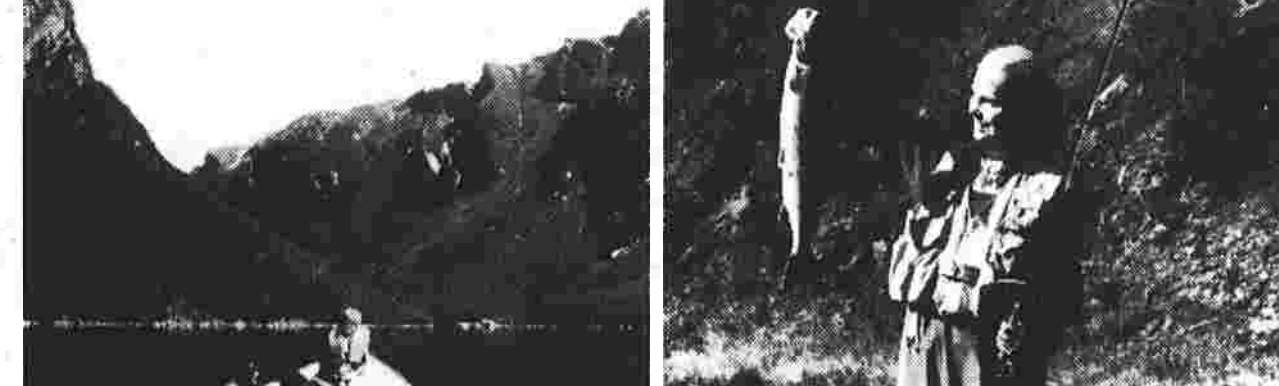
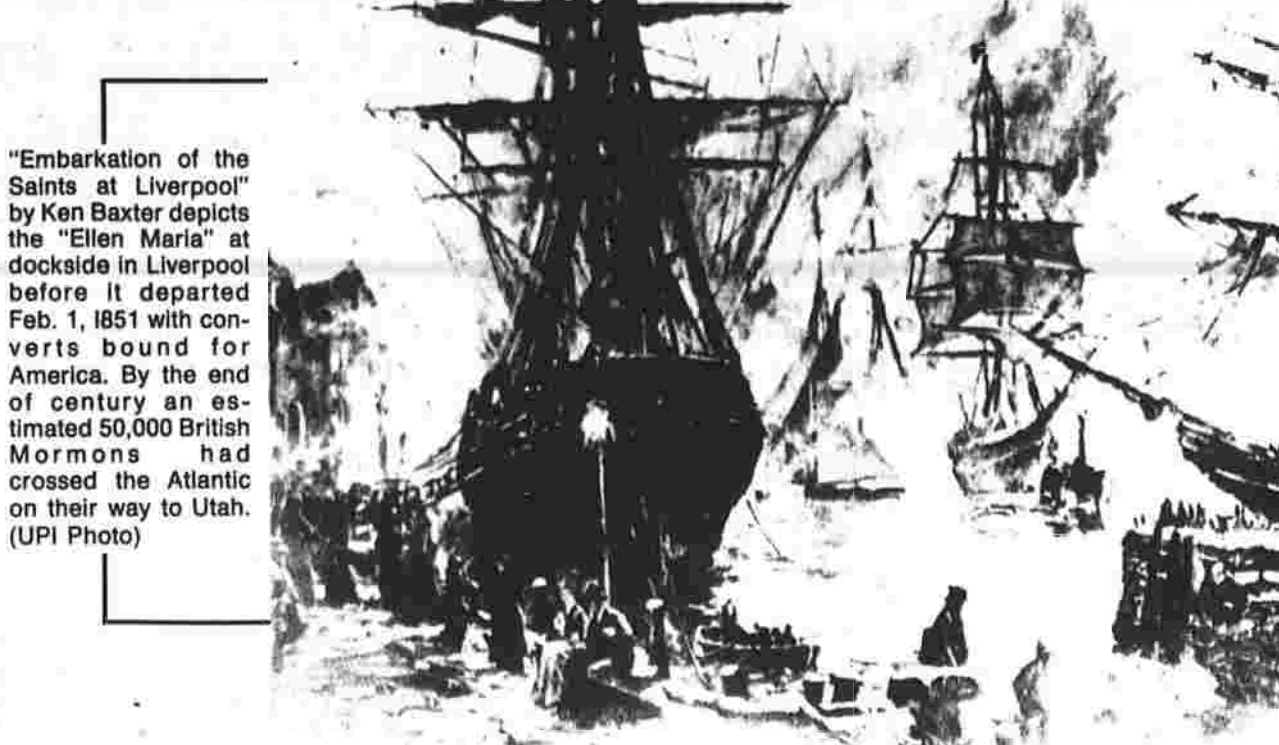
Chaplain speaker
MANCHESTER - The Forum meeting of Church Women United will be held on April 21 at Trinity Covenant Church at 9:30 a.m.

Rosazza to speak
HARTFORD - The Philosophy Club of Greater Hartford Community College will sponsor a talk by the Most Reverend Peter Rosazza, bishop of Hartford, April 16, at 1 p.m. in the college Community Room. Bishop Rosazza will speak on how a concerned citizen's religious philosophy affects one's thinking about global political events. He will be concerned primarily with recent developments in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

South Church events
MANCHESTER - The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church where the Rev. Bob Edmiston, director of Christian Training, Inc. will be the speaker.

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Embarcation of the Saints at Liverpool" by Kon Baxter depicts the "Elen Maria" at dockside in Liverpool before it departed Feb. 1, 1851 with converts bound for America. By the end of century an estimated 50,000 British Mormons had crossed the Atlantic on their way to Utah. (UPI Photo)



For complete information Seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. eastern time
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-341-0358
In Maine, call 1-800-492-0554

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Salmon-Hills

Patricia Hills of Laconia, N.H. and Merritt D. Salmon of New Hampton, N.H. were married April 4 at the Congregational Church of Tolland.



Stauffer-Carron

Brenda Lynne Carron of Manchester and Keith Alan Stauffer of Manchester were married April 4 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Mrs. Merritt D. Salmon

Mrs. Keith A. Stauffer

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Perzanowski

Weddings

Thomas Malosi of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Drew Chewler, Paul Wicks, and Mark Casette, all of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Italian American Friendship Club in Tolland, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Stauffer is employed at Mr. Steak in Manchester. Mr. Stauffer is a senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Engagements



Diane C. Dieterle

The engagement of Miss Diane Carol Dieterle of Boston, Mass., to Ronald Trinks of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dieterle of 69 Timber Trail, Manchester.



Beth M. Iamono

The engagement of Miss Deborah M. Caron of Manchester to Richard Earl Russell of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Caron of 34 Butler Road, Manchester.



Deborah M. Caron

The couple is planning a May wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (McKinney photo)



Diana D. Webb

The engagement of Miss Teresa Gavello of South Windsor to Bruce Engell of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Engell of South Hadley, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Diane Dawn Webb of Tulsa, Okla., to Thomas Jan Breunstein of Tulsa, Okla., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Iamono of 97 Garth Road, Manchester.

Miss Webb graduated from Manchester High School in 1977. She will graduate cum laude from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa in May with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Mr. Breunstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geer of South Windsor and the late Earl F. Russell.

Mr. Breunstein graduated from Oral Roberts University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He will be employed in the Tulsa area.

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The engagement of Miss Janet M. Colangelo of West Hartford to James Scott Smart of Meriden has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colangelo of West Hartford.

Mr. Smart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurka of 71 Blue Ridge Drive, Simsbury.

Mr. Smart graduated from Palau High School in Milwaukee, Wis., and from the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. He is employed as an engineer/draftsman at Burton & Van Houten. He is president of Smart Energy, Solar Installation Co.

Mr. Smart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurka of 71 Blue Ridge Drive, Simsbury.

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Don't be embarrassed, stand up for rights

By MARTIN SLOANE DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - On my last shopping trip I planned to purchase three tubes of Gleam Toothpaste.

and "one per purchase" means the same thing: that only one coupon can be used on each item purchased.

help you use your coupons more effectively. Bonnie Gonzales of Fayson, Utah, staples her coupons to the pages of a loose-leaf notebook.

each refund. CHARMIN Paper Towels Offer. Receive the photovest "The Magnificent Lady."



DAR names Mrs. Nelson 'outstanding member'

Mrs. James W. Nelson of Vernon has been named Connecticut's Outstanding Junior Member by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.



Mrs. James W. Nelson

The award for her contributions in promoting the national society's motto, "God, Home and Country," was presented by Miss Jean Kelsey of Manchester, state chairman and vice chairman of the Northeastern Division for junior membership, at the 88th State conference meeting in Norwich.

Pool tournament

MANCHESTER - A pool tournament was held Tuesday at the West Side Recreation Center. Winners were Ron Demeris and the age 8 to 12 category; Killy Silver in the age 13 to 14 category; and Scott Dickman in the age 15 to 16 category.

Poster contest planned concerning MCC Relays

Eleanor Gowen, chairperson of the Community Events portion of the 1981 MCC New England Relays, announced today that a poster contest concerning the Manchester Community College New England Relays will be held again this year among pupils up in the various Manchester school systems.

Each participant in the poster contest will receive a free ticket to the 1981 MCC New England Relays which will be held on June 27 at Manchester High School and June 28 at the MCC Bidwell Street Campus.

'Grange Week' set April 20-26 in nation

National Grange Master Edward Anderson, has proclaimed April 20-26, 1981 as Grange Week.

The organization was founded at the end of the Civil War by Oliver Kelley, who was associated with the Department of Agriculture for the Federal Government and felt a need of a farm organization to bind the South and the North, and to help to work organizing groups throughout the states.

Clubs

PWP - HARTFORD - The Hartford Chapter 81, Parents Without Partners (PWP) new member meetings will be held on Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 20 at Mott's Central Meeting and Community Service Room at Mott's Shop Rite on the Siles Deane Highway in Weathersfield.

non-sectional and non-political in views, is open to men, women and children 14 years and older.

Substitute kitchen power

Kitchen Power for Weight Control, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, New York, NY 10019.

Dr. Lamb

Advertisement for Dr. Lamb's products, including 'SHAMPOO SET \$4.50', 'PERMS \$20.00', and 'FROSTINGS \$15.00'. Includes a small illustration of a person's head.

11 APR 11 1981

Courses by Newspaper

Health problems for the aged

Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Carroll L. Estes, director of the Aging Health Policy Center at the University of California, San Francisco, discusses the social and economic conditions that contribute to health problems for the aged. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By Carroll L. Estes

America is rapidly becoming an aging society. One in every nine Americans today is 65 years of age or older. In the next decade, the death rate among people over 65 fell 14 percent, and if death rates remain unchanged, our aged population will grow from its present 23 million to 32 million by the year 2000.

Many of us regard this aging trend with some alarm. We tend to conceive of aging as a biologically detachable process of inevitable physical and mental decline. As a result, we often view the elderly as different from the rest of us. We stereotype them as unproductive, dependent people who require high cost services to cope with their circumstances.

Such perceptions of aging and the aged are grossly inaccurate. Public policies as well as individual behaviors that flow from such false notions do great damage to the aged and can adversely affect their health.

Our perceptions and policies define old people as a major societal problem, but in fact, it is society's treatment of old people that is the primary problem. Our behavior toward the old converts a chronological process and biological state into a social problem.

What then, are the realities of aging? What can social science tell us about factors that will affect our health as we get older, and what can a better understanding of these factors contribute to a healthier tomorrow?

Biological vs. social problems

Social science research tells us that chronological aging creates no dramatic changes in personality or behavior, assuming one is able to maintain reasonable continuity in health, lifestyle, and social support. The old are a heterogeneous lot, and there is no single pattern of aging.

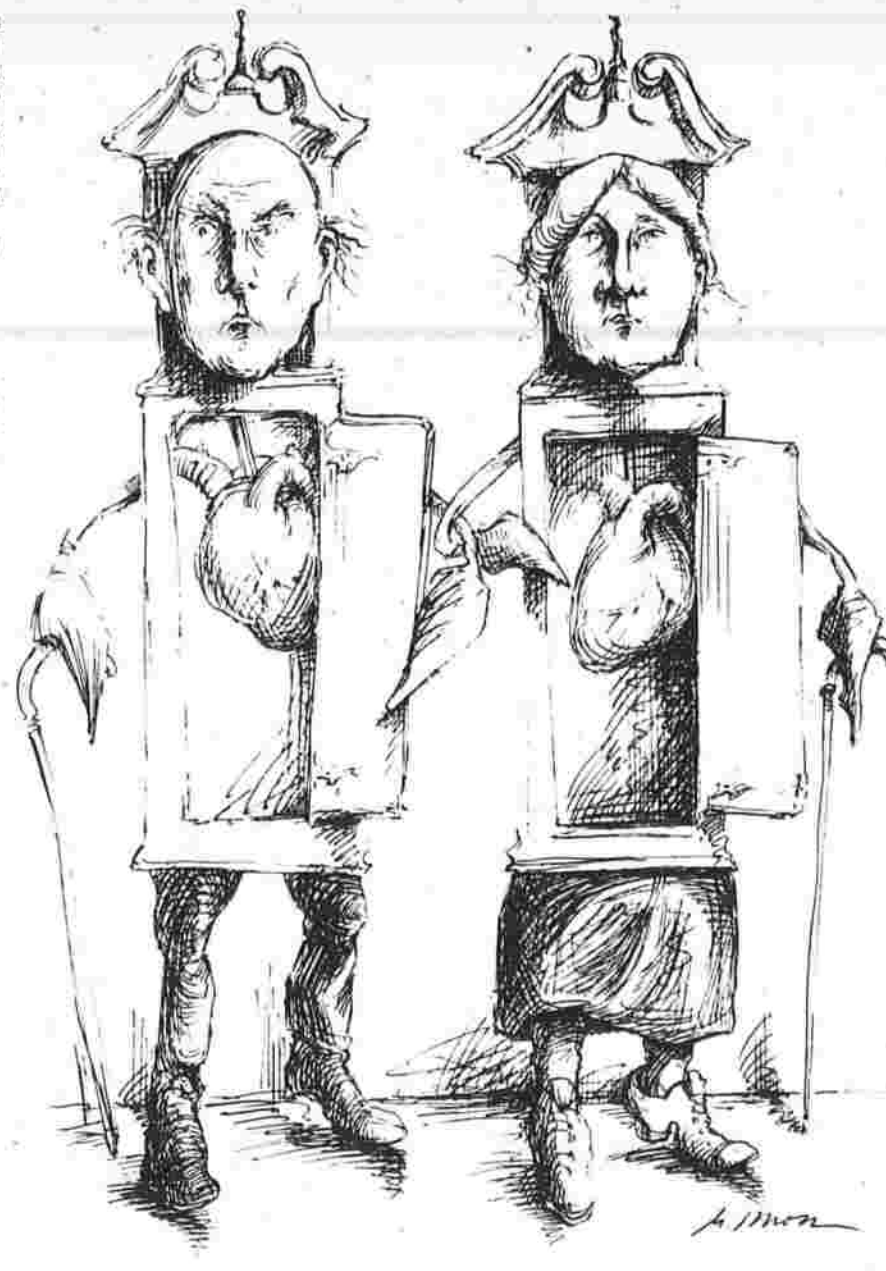
There are biological changes with aging, but many of these are aggravated by illness and the stresses imposed as we grow older. Mental deterioration with age is not inevitable, nor does it occur in most cases. Old age is accompanied by a greater burden of chronic illness, disability, and activity limitation than youth or middle age, but these problems are not unique to old age.

The role and status of the aged are determined more by our perceptions and misperceptions, and the policies that flow from these — such as mandatory retirement and the economic dependency it creates — than by the aging process itself. The major tribulations of old age are: a dramatic reduction in income (from 40 to 50 percent); decreased power and social standing; the threat of economic and social dependency; and the increasing probability of suffering chronic illness. The elderly must cope with these problems precisely when they have lost the support of loved ones through death or through moving away from a familiar environment.

For minority aged, for women who live an average of seven years longer than men and are more often alone, and for those who have been chronically poor, these problems are most severe.

Poverty and economic dependence are the elderly's greatest problems. One in three older persons — a total of eight million — is poor or near poor, according to federal classifications; nearly one-fourth of the aged survive on incomes in the \$3,000 range if single and on \$3,900 or less for couples. After paying for housing, medicine, and other necessities, four to five million older Americans have only about \$1.66 per day left for food.

Poverty has a devastating effect on health. The life stresses associated with poverty and the social burdens that poverty imposes are a continuous threat to the



Gentry's cartoon—political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

health and well-being of the poor. The consequences of poverty for health status reveal themselves in higher rates of disabling illness, mental illness, and institutionalization.

Other social, environmental, and behavioral factors also are significantly related to disease patterns of the aged, for whom poverty is often associated with a loss of vital family and social networks.

Social science has found that support provided by family and close friends is as important as health-related behavior, such as exercise, in promoting health and well-being. Such people provide necessary, continuing care and help the elderly avoid institutionalization.

The role of social factors in institutionalization is shown in nursing home statistics. Only 8 percent of residents are married with a living spouse; almost 50 percent have no living spouse or children; more than 80 percent are below the poverty level, and an estimated 20 to 40 percent could be living in the community with adequate economic and social support.

Also important in terms of health is the link between self-esteem and biological decline in old age. Negative myths about the old — that they are senile, useless, and sexless — have a force of their own. Psychologists and sociologists have coined terms like "the looking glass self" and "the selffulfilling prophecy" to describe how

the power of medical interests, our faith in technical solutions for social problems, and society's misperception of aging as an inevitable, purely biological process of decline. It does little to distinguish between what is physical and what is social in old age, or what is irreversible and what is reversible or preventable.

We forget or ignore the research that substantiates that nonmedical factors, such as income, housing, and stress — factors over which the health care system has no control — create or exacerbate many of the problems of the elderly and account for most of the mortality and morbidity in all ages. Even senility, long considered part of physical decline in old age, occurs for less than 6 percent and is often due to drugs, loss of social support, and depression, rather than irreversible organic changes in the brain. Current approaches that ignore the role of social and economic factors in the health of the elderly are therefore unlikely to improve the experience of being old for most Americans.

An abundance of damaging stereotypes requires a revision of our thinking to accord with the reality of old age and the aging process. We also need policy and research agendas that take account of the growing importance of social and economic factors for the health of the aged. Policies based on the facts, rather than on the myths that dominate our thinking, will contribute substantially to the health of older Americans.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the author only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Professor Paul J. Feldstein of the University of Michigan's School of Public Health and Department of Economics discusses "The Politics of Health."

About the author

Carroll L. Estes, Ph.D., is professor of sociology and director of the Aging Health Policy Center at the School of Nursing, University of California, San Francisco, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1972. She was previously associated with Brandeis University and with San Diego State University. A frequent consultant to government agencies, she is the author of "The Aging Enterprise" and of numerous articles on aging.



what others think of us dramatically affects what we think of ourselves.

Inadequate services

Most of our social and recreational services for the aged serve only a limited number of the elderly. Although the most important program for the aged, Social Security, rescues more than half of old people from poverty, it leaves another third poor and many dependent on a means-tested Supplementary Security Income and food stamps.

Medicare assures adequate access to medical care for millions of the elderly, but it covers primarily acute hospital and physicians' care, not the continuous care needed for pervasive chronic conditions and for assistance in daily living. For the poorest of the aged, Medicaid provides some additional benefits, primarily for prescription drugs, physicians' bills, and nursing home costs. Yet almost 50 percent of the poor are not eligible for Medicaid because of difference in eligibility standards from state to state.

Government policies and research on aging focus primarily on studying, treating, or changing what is individual — approaching old age as if its problems were created entirely by the old themselves. Biomedical in emphasis, the government approach to old age reflects

Questions

1. What is the primary problem associated with aging?
2. What are the consequences of poverty among the elderly?
3. Why is the support of family and friends so important to older adults?
4. What factors affecting the health of the elderly need to be incorporated into service programs?

Answers

1. Society's treatment of the elderly.
2. Life stresses and social burdens result in physical and mental illness and institutionalization.
3. These people promote health and well-being by providing necessary and continuing care.
4. Nonmedical factors, such as income, housing, and stress.

An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Pawtucket, R.I., Evening Times

We just can't understand the logic of the Big Oil companies. Some years back, when the now-famous Arab Oil Embargo was taking hold, American oil companies had us in the palm of their hands, waiting in block-long lines to pay outrageous prices for gasoline that was, they said, oh so scarce.

Americans bit the bullet and started to use less, something for which they should be commended. And how did the American oil companies show their approval? They raised the price of gasoline as a means of forcing Americans to use even less.

Later, after we had all gotten used to using less gas, the American oil companies found they had more gasoline than they knew what to do with. So, these gas stations that had only been operating a few hours a day (and never on weekends) were being told by the companies that they were going to have to peddle as much gas as before the embargo or their allocations would be cut.

And the prices went higher still. (Big Oil doesn't subscribe to the theory of supply and demand. With Big Oil, it's the more there is, the higher the price.)

The logic of all that escapes us.

And now, the latest round of bad logic.

Americans, having found they could do without all that gas guzzling, are still quarrel less and the oil companies are finding their first quarter 1981 profits are going to be quite low, perhaps lower by comparison than ever in their history.

So, what are they going to do?

Do you think they will commend U.S. auto owners for being conservation-minded?

Of course not. Their answer is: Produce less and raise the price. Earlier this week, one company announced that, as a result of low profits, it's just going to have to cut production at one of its oil fields, laying off workers.

So, of course, when those workers begin to collect their unemployment checks, it is you who is to blame for adding to the rolls of the unemployed. All because you thought you were trying to help by driving less and burning few gallons of gasoline.

You find the logic.

The Middlesex (Mass.) News

Bell Bottoms are Back.

Well, what to you know. Bellbottoms lost their rise as teen dress but they're back in style in the Navy. A full turn in the dress cycle.

For a while there Admiral Zumwalt, the new-styled head of the fleet, had the idea that suit coats, ties and jackets should supplant the traditional bell bottoms, flared jumpers, "Dixie Cup" white hat and the neckerchief.

But Zumwalt is gone and the present regime has gone old-fashioned on us and ordered the traditional style for the enlisted man. Leave the ties, jackets et al to the commissioned and petty officers.

Well, sort of. Because the change is optional. The rank and file can still duke up in jackets and ties until 1983, but our guess is that the average sailor will choose the bell bottoms.

They're what you expect of the Navy. And they're cheaper, too. Instead of a \$76 jacket, plus the other

niceties, a sailor saving for his pennies for a night out can pick up a complete uniform for \$23.

The traditional garb is easier to pack, easier to fold and store away beneath the bunk without wrinkles. That's why a man out on his own but under the eagle eye of superior officers can get by without demerits.

There's something romantic, in the full sense of the word, to be duded up in your bell bottoms and Dixie Cup. How's a date going to distinguish between an exciting night out with a gob if she's not sure he's a gob? Ask any sailor.

One yeoman first class put it this way: "Bell bottoms are one of the reasons I joined the navy instead of the air force." There you are.

Besides, the return of the traditional navy uniform reassures us. Everything that's been discarded in this mod era isn't necessarily gone forever. Paraphrasing one prominent general we're able to say with some confidence: "They shall return."

The Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer

The futile debate over gun control is getting under way again. It is futile because the gun lobby continues to believe that guns don't kill, people do, despite the fact President Reagan was hit with a bullet, not a fist; lobbyists because congressmen are more afraid of gun lobbyists than murder victims because people shot to death can no longer vote; futile because so many people argue that America is an armed camp anyway and one more Saturday Night Special in the hands of a crackpot isn't going to make all that much difference.

But it's still both discouraging and outrageous to hear some of the bleatings of the gun lobby. John Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms (make that also John Hinckley's Right to Keep and Bear Arms), said in the aftermath of the assassination attempt: "I hasten to point out that it occurred in the jurisdiction (Washington) which has the most restrictive hand gun control laws in the United States."

Fewer irrelevant words ever were spoken. The District of Columbia's gun laws are tough, very tough. But it's a five-minute drive to gun shops in surrounding Virginia and Maryland, where gun laws are easy, very easy. Furthermore, Hinckley bought his gun in Texas, where cowboys are cowboys, and guns are as easy to obtain as chili.

Uniform national gun laws are needed. But a gun-by-congress deal isn't necessarily gone forever. Paraphrasing one prominent general we're able to say with some confidence: "They shall return."

New York State, for another example, has tough gun laws. Vermont, next door, does not. In Vermont, Arthur Hansen, who had been committed to the Waterbury State Hospital in the aftermath of a murder he allegedly committed in Brattleboro, was able to purchase a rifle while on a day pass from the mental institution. That gun was used by another patient later that day to kill himself, according to authorities. Yet Congress doesn't think that kind of thing is a problem.

President Reagan, of course, has been opposed to gun laws. Whether he will continue to be in the aftermath of this tragedy in an interesting question.

God, country and Bill Drew at Yale University

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — William Drew thought he'd be almost lonely in his off-track betting center Saturday morning at 9 o'clock even if he were showing the first live intercontinental telecast of England's Grand National Steeplechase.

Horse racing is known as "The Sport of Kings," and even some nobles didn't get up that early for it. In the United States at that hour on a weekend almost everybody is a lord of the manor and many stay in bed.

"I thought I'd be sitting in the building with 20 people," Drew, the general manager of General Instrument Corp.'s Teletrack, said after the 17th running of the Grand National at Aintree. "Was I pleasantly surprised!"

A total of 1,063 paid a special price of 99 cents for grandstand seats at the world's first and only "Theater of Racing," and got free parking and programs. Clubhouse admissions boosted the attendance to 1,233. Another hour and Drew said the 2,300 seat house would have been filled.

"Wait till next year," he said, suggesting the British might be persuaded to delay their post time, which Saturday was 9:23 a.m. (EST).

And Drew liked what he saw coming through the Teletrack lobby: new faces of 1981.

"On a given day, I'm looking at an average age in my facility of 40 which says to me, 'If I have 5,000 people, my problem is that I've got 1,500 with gray hair.' I want to see more young people." The endeavor took him to nearby Yale University recently.

William Horowitz, a former fellow of the Yale Corporation and an associate fellow at Timothy Dwight College at Yale, agreed over lunch at Teletrack that the breed might be improved if Drew were to present a racing seminar at

Racing class misunderstood

Yale, founded 280 years ago when relations firm, Hill and Knowlton, issued a press release to publicize the seminars saying, "There will soon be a new breed of handicapper in America. The Yalies are coming," which isn't exactly the type of news Old Blues relish with their orange juice.

A telephone call from a Wall Street Journal reporter to Robert Thompson, the master at Timothy Dwight, elicited an almost predictable response. "This business of handicapping," Thompson said, "is disgusting." Drew's course was scratched.

"My course was not a handicapping course. It was a fun thing," Drew said.

"It's almost like a question of terminology that we're dealing with here. I make an analogy between Wall Street and horse racing. We're legal, too. They call it an investment, we call it a bet. They call it earnings, I call it a past performance chart. They call it a ticker tape, I call it a tote board.

They call it a dividend, I call it winnings," he said.

"I've heard since in conversations with people at Yale, there's a possibility of my coming over in the fall but not at Timothy Dwight," he said. He has had overtures from Harvard and the University of Connecticut, and plans to respond. But maybe not for dinner.

At Yale, said Drew, an alumnus of Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., "the food is still as bad as it used to be."

He has been told that talking to 20 or 25 people is not likely to build that many future customers, but he tries because "there are a thousand 'Bill Drews' involved in the horse racing across the country."

"If they're willing to get off their gilt-whites and are willing to give two or three hours of their time to go out and talk to a group of 20 to 25

Director's daughter driver of death car

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Victoria E. Preminger, 20, daughter of movie and stage producer and director Otto Preminger, was the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured a Northampton woman, police said Friday.

The accident occurred at 9:48 p.m. Thursday when a jeep-type vehicle driven by Miss Preminger, a Smith College student from New York City, hit Laura J. Laurenson, 57, of Northampton at the downtown intersection, police said.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Laurenson walked directly in front of the vehicle in an area not near a crosswalk, Police Sgt. William Arnold said. He said Mrs. Laurenson's body was dragged about 20 feet before the car stopped.

"Basically what happened is the person appeared in front of the car," said Mary Meier of Setakett, N.Y., a Smith College student and one of several passengers in Miss Preminger's car.

"There was no way it could have been avoided. We happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," she said.

Mrs. Laurenson was taken to Coolidge Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and later transferred to Baystate Medical Center's Springfield Unit, where she died shortly after midnight.

Equal pay mandated

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The state would spend \$27,000 on a study to assure female state employees are paid equitably for the same work, a bill under a budget Friday by Rep. G. William Diamond, D-Windham.

"This issue is too important to ignore," Diamond told the State Government Committee. "What this project would do is require a study of the comparative worth of groups of females under a bill based Friday by Rep. G. William Diamond, D-Windham.

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Working women's woes predicted to get worse

BOSTON (UPI) — The economic problems facing the nation are particularly pressing for the working women — and will probably get worse under the Reagan administration, Joan Quinlan, staff director of 9 to 5, said Friday.

The financial plights of clerical workers are just of many topics that will be addressed Saturday at the second convention Boston's first-in-the-nation organization for women office workers which prompted the formation of the national association Working Women.

About 1,000 are expected to participate in 12 different workshops offered at the convention. There are an estimated 225,000 female clerical workers in Boston alone.

"Real economic problems are certainly the problems of the nation — but are particularly the problem of working women," Ms. Quinlan said.

She noted that one-third of all women in today's workforce are state employees. In 1979, 27 percent of full time female clerical workers earned less than \$7,750. In 1980, the poverty level was estimated to be \$7,650.

Ms. Quinlan said working clerical workers face a "disproportionate affect by Reagan cut backs." She said these women rely on federal assistance, such as food stamps and fuel assistance because they are not paid enough. Such programs are being threatened by Reagan's budget cutters.

"They are so squeezed now — they are barely scraping the bottom," she said, adding that it is in eight women workers in the nation are head of

Bill cuts lawyer's fees

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — In a ruling the New Hampshire Bar Association says threatens the rights of the poor to competent legal counsel, the state Supreme Court agreed Friday to let the fees paid to lawyers who defend indigent defendants be cut.

The order cuts the old hourly rate set in 1979 by \$5. Beginning May 1, attorneys assigned to indigent cases will receive \$20 for out-of-court work and \$30 for appearing before a judge.

"We think the order portends a real threat to the ability of indigent citizens to obtain adequate counsel," said Bar Association President David Nixon, although he said most lawyers would "continue to work (for the poor) when called upon to do so."

The high court initially ordered the cut March 18, but suspended the order until it could hear the NHBAA's objections last week.

More than two dozen attorneys told the court the 25 percent cut in the old rates was unfair since infla-

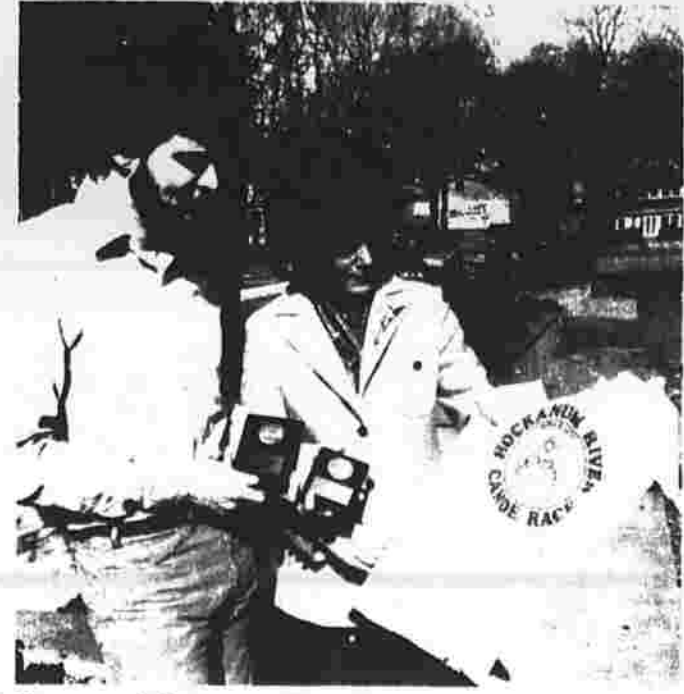
Calendars

- Manchester**
- Sunday: Hockanum River Canoe Race, starts 9:30 a.m., on the river.
 - Open house for MARCH Home, 1 to 5 p.m., 570 Woodbridge St.
- Monday**
- Board of Directors workshop, 7:30 p.m., hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
- Tuesday**
- Mental Health Commission, 3:30 p.m. hearing room, Municipal Building.
 - Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.
- Wednesday**
- Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Democratic sub-committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Board of Education sub-committee, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
- Thursday**
- Comm. session, 6:15 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Board of Probate, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Board of Directors budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - Charter hearing, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center.
 - Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., coffee room, Municipal Building.
- Andover**
- Monday: Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Bolton**
- Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 - Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
- Coventry**
- Monday: Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
 - Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
 - Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Tuesday: Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
 - Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium.
 - Wednesday: Parks/Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
 - Thursday: Town Council, 9 a.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

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Coalition denounces acquittal

MANCHESTER - Joining the uproar over last week's acquittal of Charles Norman Meheny on a charge of rights and weapons violation charges, the Hartford-based Coalition for Human Dignity Friday released a statement denouncing the decision of the all-white federal jury.



The annual Hockanum River Canoe Race is scheduled for tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. Commemorative T-shirts, held by Donna Kammeyer, right, will be sold at the start and finish of the race. Ms. Kammeyer is marketing officer of the Savings Bank of Manchester, financial sponsor of the race. At left is Lee Watkins, race director, displaying two of the awards to be awarded. Registration for the race in the parking lot of The Steak-Out Restaurant, Route 83 will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the race beginning an hour later. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Act fast to get grant, EMS official warns town

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Time is running out for Manchester to take advantage of a \$27,000 federal grant to the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council for paramedic training. The grant expires July 1.

Not all EMTs paramedics

Paramedics have in-depth training in emergency treatment of shock, trauma and cardiac arrest. Heap said. They administer some drugs, including drugs to treat arrhythmias, which is an irregular heart beat of a patient on the brink of cardiac arrest.

Police critique SWAT operation

MANCHESTER - Town police Friday held an hour and a half-long debriefing session in which they critiqued police operations during a five-hour siege which ended early Thursday morning with the capture of a Wethersfield woman who had armed and barricaded herself in a local motel.

Board votes pay hike for nursing position

BOLTON - One month after denying the school nurse a raise, the Board of Education Thursday rescinded the decision and granted the \$1,500 salary increase for next year and additional increases for following years.

Scouts set guest speaker

MANCHESTER - Raymond Anthony Gorman, a member of the board of directors of "Adventure Challenge School Inc.," an organization dedicated to development of young people, will be guest speaker at the open meeting of Boy Scout Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew's Church Tuesday.

MHS students marching to present Atlanta check

MANCHESTER - Students from Manchester High school's Title VI Rainbow Club will march from the State House in Hartford to the Capitol building, Sunday at 4 p.m. to present a check for the Atlanta Youth Fund.

Correction

BOLTON - Yesterday it was reported that Board of Education member Louis Cloutier spoke for the board's budget committee. This is in error, for Cloutier is on the personnel committee, and John Morianos is the person who spoke on behalf of the budget committee.

Obituaries

Mary Caffrey - Mrs. Mary Scanlon Caffrey, 81, of Meriden, mother of Robert J. Caffrey of Manchester, died Thursday evening.

Sports

Nicklaus in near-record for lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Coming within one shot of his course record, Jack Nicklaus provided another humbling lesson to youth Friday when he birdied seven holes, including a stretch of four in a row, for a scorching 7-under-par 65 and a four-shot lead after the second round of the Masters Championship.

Masters

Norman and Hinkle, who had shared the opening round lead with Johnny Miller and Curtis Strange at 69, both had 70. Miller, suffering his only bogey of the day on the last two holes, had a 72 for 141, where he was joined by Jim Colbert (68), Peter Jacobsen (70) and John Cook (71).

Fisk spoiler for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Carlton Fisk may have left the Boston Red Sox, but he still lives to hit in Fenway Park.

Watson not kidding self

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Tom Watson was not kidding himself when he said he was not playing as well as he had in the past four years when he was recognized as the best golfer around.

Pam Shriver stops Casale

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Pam Shriver stopped upset-minded Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J., 6-2, 6-4 Friday in quarterfinal play of the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament.

Threat made by police to halt Boston Marathon

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - The Boston Marathon will go on despite this suburb's threat to stop the world-famous footrace by preventing runners from passing through Newton's center.

Frank Robinson long awaited second chance Page 15
Eight new sites set Page 14
SCOREBOARD Page 16

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Slow play bothers, seven tie for lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Sally Little birdied four holes on the front nine, but she was bothered by slow play, had two bogeys on the back nine Friday to fall into a seven-way tie for the lead at 2-under-par 70 after the first round of a \$125,000 LPGA event.

Aggressively attacking the Augusta National course, Jack Nicklaus to gain under par 65 round, one stroke off course record, to split lead at halfway point. Here he waves to crowd after holing out on 18th. (UPI photo)



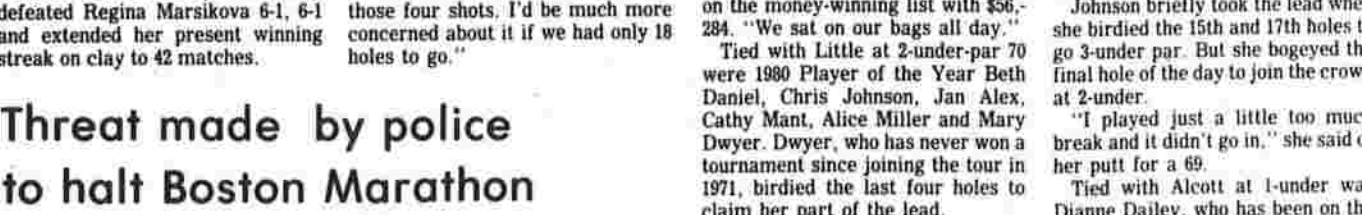
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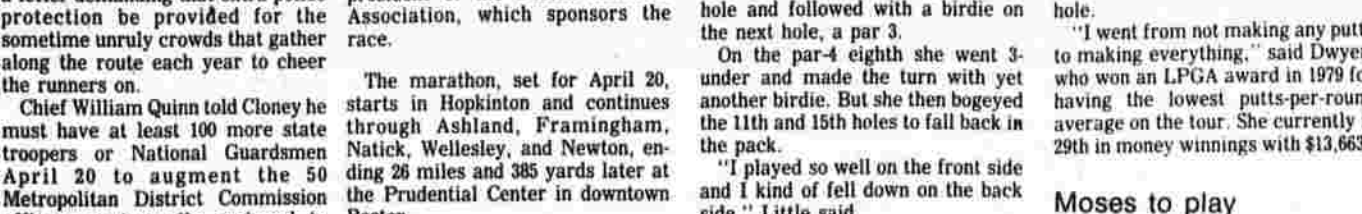
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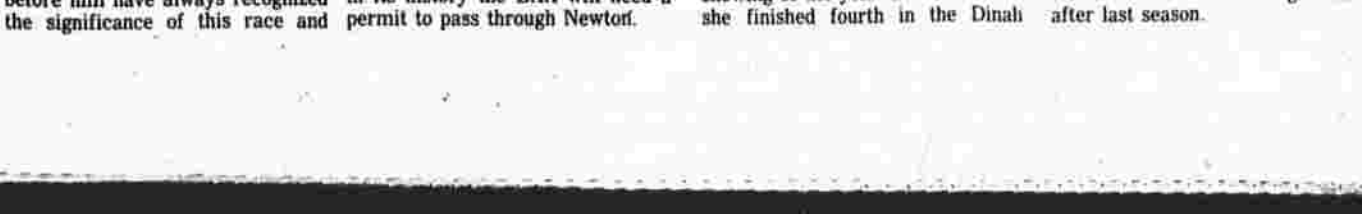
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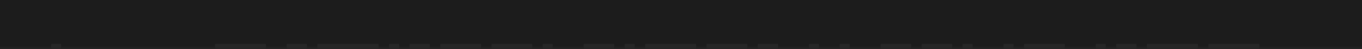
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SCOREBOARD Page 16

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Obituaries

Vincent F. Jordan - Vincent F. Jordan, 74, of 42 East St., died Friday at at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Gebler) Jordan.

Obituaries

Students in the Grade 1 Mrs. Lucilee Bahrens at Keeney Street School pose with their Easter Egg Tree which they designed and completed in their classroom. Mrs. Bahrens is at center. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Big inning sparks Tech

With Jim McKay driving in four runs and Rick Mikoliet twirling a strong six-inning, Cheney Tech triumphed over Rocky Hill High, 6-3, in a COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

The victory moves the Techmen to 2-1 in the conference and 2-3 overall while the setback was the Terrers' third in as many COC starts.

Cheney's next outing is Tuesday afternoon at Portland High at 3:15.

The Techmen scored a single run in the first inning. Brian Eaton struck a lead-off single, stole second and scored on Mike Switzer's single up the middle.

Cheney added five markers in the second, executing one suicide squeeze and four hit-and-run plays.

"The hit-and-run went really well. We executed well," voiced Tech Coach Rich Busch. "Plus we pulled off a suicide. For the first time in a row. Like I said, we want to put pressure on the opposition."

"Mikoliet was in control the entire game," Busch stated, "and the defense was shared except for the one errant throw."

Mikoliet walked three and fanned 13 in evening his record at 1-1. Jim Spadolvis was the losing hurler. He walked four, fanned three and yielded seven hits and six runs in five innings.

Switzer and McKay each had two hits to pace the Techmen.

Emme sets mark with Trbe trackmen

Opening its 1981 campaign in impressive style, Manchester High's track and field team set a school record yesterday in Simsbury.

Sophomore Butch Wemmel set one school record and won four events in pacing the Indian triumph. He jumped 6-feet, 5 1/2-inches in the high jump to erase the old standard of 6-feet, 3 1/2-inches set by Chris Kelley in 1979.

Wemmel also took the 110-meter hurdles, 100-meter dash and long jump.

Another sophomore, Gary Gates, was a double winner as he topped the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs with times of 4:20.5 and 9:40.3. Tom Danahy captured the 5,000, 8,000, 10,000 and 12,000-meter runs with times of 4:20.5 and 9:40.3. Tom Danahy captured the 5,000, 8,000, 10,000 and 12,000-meter runs with times of 4:20.5 and 9:40.3. Tom Danahy captured the 5,000, 8,000, 10,000 and 12,000-meter runs with times of 4:20.5 and 9:40.3.

Eight new sites for NHL playoffs

The NHL playoffs shift to eight new sites Saturday and following the first two games of each opening round best-of-five series, the Montreal Canadiens, as well as five other teams, find themselves on the verge of elimination.

The Canadiens, who finished the regular-season with a rush to gain the third spot in the overall point standings, dropped two games at the Montreal Forum to the surprising Edmonton Oilers.

Edmonton led by record-setting center Wayne Gretzky, defeated the Canadiens 3-1 Wednesday before posting a 3-1 decision Thursday. Game 3 takes place in Edmonton, Alberta, and an Oilers' victory will send the Canadiens home a lot earlier than expected.

"I'm not surprised at what has happened," said Montreal coach Claude Ruel. "Edmonton has a helluva club. We should have won the game Thursday night but their goaltender was tremendous.

"All I'm going to do now is watch the films and prepare for Saturday. That's all I can do.

The fabled Canadiens, who had won four consecutive Stanley Cups from 1957-70, lost to Minnesota in last year's quarter-finals.

"We had to figure we had a chance to win," said Gretzky, who has contributed seven assists in the two games, "if you don't believe you can win, then there's no reason to show up."

"It's everybody's dream to win twice in the Forum, but we can't get cocky."

In Thursday's game, rookie goalie Andy Mogg stopped 40 Montreal shots to spark the Oilers.

"It's hard to believe what is happening to me," said Mogg. "Way back in September in training camp, my daughter had just been born and I didn't know what was going to happen to me because we have a lot of goalsies."

Buddy Baker out-qualified for Sunday's Rebel 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Veteran stock car racer Buddy Baker watched three Darlington Young Bill Elliott of Dawsonville, Ga., surprised a field of veterans Thursday to take the pole position — his first ever — with a speed of 153.894 mph around Darlington's 1.366-mile oval.

"Nothing like this has happened to me before," Elliott said. "The 26-year-old driver's best finish in his career was a second-place to David Pearson in the 1979 Southern 500."

Starting behind Elliott will be Harry Gant, Darrell Waltrip, David Pearson, Dale Earnhardt, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough, Ned Bontnett, Richard Petty, and Ricky Rudd.

Eagles post win

East Catholic boys' tennis team opened its 1981 season with a 4-3 win Friday in a home match against the Willamantic.

The match began Thursday but was not finished until Friday.

Results: Whitworth (W) def. Pion-zetti 7-5, 6-3; White (EC) def. Carlucci 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Mazocca (W) def. Bernardi 6-0, 6-3; Stearns (EC) def. Lawrence 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Whitworth-Carlucci (W) def. Pion-zetti 6-4, 6-3; Daigle-Rondonone (EC) def. Hutchins-Nelson 6-4, 7-5; Mara-Deperisa (EC) def. Marshall-Smith 6-4, 6-3.

Cheney triumph

Squaring its record at 1-1, Cheney Tech blanked RHAM High, 5-4, in COC tennis action yesterday in Hebron.

Gary and Gary Melendy and Phil Silvestro swept the singles for the Techmen.

Results: T. Melendy (CT) def. Hugh Hurdle, C. Melendy (CT) def. Keeffe 6-3, 6-4; Silvestro (CT) def. Martin 6-3, 6-1; Governale-Fitzgerald (CT) def. Farley-Richel-berg 6-3, 6-1; Governale-Fitzgerald (CT) def. McKay-Fusco 6-3, 6-4.

Square record

Bolton High girls' softball team evened its mark yesterday with a 2-1 romp over RHAM High in Hebron.

The Bulldogs, 1-1, put matters clearly away with a seven-run sixth inning. Ellen Edberg had a two-run homer. Ellen Goddard and Mary Manegga were each 2-for-4 and Suzanne Fenton, Tracy Kalkus and Kathy Groves starred defensively for Bolton.

Manegga was the winning pitcher. She allowed five hits, walked one and struck out six.

Kings 93, Spurs 92

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scott Wedman hit a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining and Reggie King added 29 points Friday night to give the Kansas City Kings a 93-92 victory over the Phoenix Suns in their first NBA playoff game.

The win was the second in a row for the injury-riddled Kings, who have not both starting guards in injury. The series goes into its fourth game Sunday in Kansas City.

Sam Lacey hit two free throws from the foul line to give the Kings a 93-92 victory over the Phoenix Suns in their first NBA playoff game.

Phoenix forward Robert Horry rebounded, hit his best performance in the playoffs.

Classy Penney netters spoil Eagles' opener

Defending Class M champion Penney High of East Hartford spoiled East Catholic High girls' tennis opener yesterday by scoring a 6-1 decision in East Hartford.

The Black Knights are 3-4 for the season.

Penney's Katie Molmuphy, defending Class M individual champion, bested East senior Monica Murphy in the opening set.

Murphy had two set points in the opening set before Molmuphy fought her way back to take the decision.

Martha and Linda Molmuphy and Sue Murphy also took singles victories for the Knights. The lone Eagles' point was nullified by the doubles team of Tara Sotlich and Michelle Barry.

There will be a general meeting of all players on Friday night at 7 p.m. at the school.

Celts stop Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 24 points and Cedric Maxwell led the Boston Celtics to a 108-113 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night and a commanding 3-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Celtics, who posted the best record in the NBA during the regular season, can advance to the conference finals if they win the third game Sunday afternoon.

The Celtics scored six straight points in the opening half, including 10 in the third quarter, four by Maxwell and two by Bird, to take a 38-37 lead they never relinquished. Chicago was able to close within two points on two occasions but could not overtake Boston the rest of the way.

Bird scored 14 of his points in the second half, including 10 in the third quarter when Boston rallied from a 60-57 half-time deficit to take an 87-85 lead over Chicago.

Robert Parish and Nate Archibald added 16 each for the Celtics and Kevin McHale came off the bench to score 13.

Dave Greenwood, who played most of the second half in foul trouble, scored 23 points and Reggie Miller and Ricky Sobers added 14 each for the Bulls.

The Bulls, abandoning their delinquent style in favor of a fast break, attained a 14-1 lead in the opening four minutes of the game.

But the Celtics, behind three three-point goals by Chris Ford, took a 31-29 lead late in the quarter. The Bulls outscored Boston 6-1 to take a 35-32 lead entering the second quarter.

The Celtics got their running game in gear in the second quarter, opening up a 47-42 lead behind McHale. Chicago scored six straight points to regain the lead at 45:11 left in the half.

76ers 108, Bucks 103

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Darryl Dawkins snapped out of slump Friday to score 23 points and led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-103 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 2-1 edge in their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Game 4 in the best-of-seven series is scheduled for the Milwaukee arena Sunday.

The 76ers, led by Dawkins, outscored the Bucks 19-14 in the third period to snap a 64-64 tie and pull ahead for good, 83-80. The Bucks led by within one point in the final minutes.

After the Bucks had scampared within one, Caldwell Jones hit a pair of free throws for a three-point Philadelphia lead that Jones had 16 points for Philadelphia, Julius Erving 23 and Maurice Cheeks 19. Sixty-nine Johnson led the Bucks with 20 points and Bob Lanier had 19.

Rockets 112, Spurs 99

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone jammed in 41 points and the Houston Rockets hit 50-of-89 free throws after an early cold spell Friday night to defeat the San Antonio Spurs 112-99 and grab a one-game lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Houston forward Robert Horry rebounded, hit his best performance in the playoffs.

The two teams play Game 4 Sunday afternoon in Houston before the series returns to San Antonio.

Tennis tips with Tom

By Tom Casolino U.S.P.T.A.

Warming up

When learning the game of tennis, instruction time is properly spent covering the fundamentals, scoring and strategy. As we become more proficient, good instruction will include subjects such as conditioning and concentration. A complete education of tennis includes these areas.

An overlooked subject of importance is the warm-up. Most experienced players understand the value of a good warm-up, but the practice period is abused by the recreational player too often.

The most obvious reason for a warm-up is to give our muscles a chance to work their way into readiness for the activity to follow. The practice period is also used to get used to the pace of the opponent's shots and to probe for all weaknesses to take advantage of later.

A normal warm-up in match play is generally limited to 10-15 minutes. While the time is short, a complete warm-up is obtained if you use the time wisely.

Began hitting easy groundstrokes, gradually increasing the pace as our muscles loosen. Each player should make a few hitting volleys and overheads, working to regain the feel of each shot. When both players have finished, they should both take practice serves and begin the match.

Simple enough! Why then, do so many players begin a match after only one groundstroke and a serve? In my opinion the chance of injuring oneself is not worth the time you save by skipping the warm-up.

Retired Singers

The Retired Singers Club, which was started in summer of 1970, will launch its 12th season Wednesday April 22 at Manchester Country Club.

The usual weekly tournaments will include Scrabble, Two Ball Partners, Best and Better 9's, Blind Holes, Blind Partners, 4 Ball Best Ball and Sweepstakes.

The opening tournament will be a Kicker with a number to be drawn between 70 and 80. Each player can choose his own handicap.

The last tournament will be a Scotch Ball Shotgun Oct. 14. A luncheon will follow the tournament.

About 50 players have signed their intention to play this season and Ed Analdi may have some stiff opposition retaining his championship. Former champions who will be in the field include Don Colver, Al Tuttle and George Beeny. It is expected the club will again have the Women's Division, Junior Members and Senior Citizens on the schedule.

The club will be treasurer this year and Jim King liaison with the Board of Governors. Joe Handley will be scorekeeper. Other members who will not have reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1.

Registration is by in person.

Rec Alumni registration

Manchester Rec Department will hold Alumni Junior baseball registration April 12-22 from 6:30 to 8:30 each evening at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St.

The league is for 13-14-year-olds who will not have reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1.

Registration must be in person.

Braves win initial test

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chris Chambliss greeted reliever Joe Price with a two-run double and Dale Murphy followed with a two-run homer off Tom Hume in the eighth inning Friday night as the Atlanta Braves to open their season with a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves had the first on Opening Day since 1971 for the Braves, who lost their first seven games last season.

The Braves, trailing 3-1 in the eighth, took the lead when Chambliss ripped Price's first pitch into the left field corner, enabling pinch runners Ed Miller and Jerry Roster.

Murphy followed with a two-run homer off Hume, making the Braves' lead 5-3.

Murphy also singled in the first to drive in Claudel Washington, who had doubled, for the Braves' other run.

Washington, who signed a multi-year free agent contract worth an estimated \$2.75 million in the off-season, went 1-for-4 in his Atlanta debut.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead when leadoff batter Dave Colman hit Tommy Boggs' third pitch of the game over the right-center field fence. The Reds went ahead 2-1 in the fifth on third baseman Ray Knight's solo homer to left.

Gene Garber, who relieved Boggs in the eighth, picked up the victory despite allowing a ninth-inning run on back-to-back doubles by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen. Rick Camp got the last out to notch a save. Mario Soto, who went seven innings for the Reds, was charged with the loss.

Catholic harriers set for first test

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Off a successful indoor track season in which it took Class M runner-up honors, East Catholic boys' squad will hope to continue its progress in the outdoor 1981 campaign.

Sophomore Steve Kittredge tops the candidates in the 1,500 along with senior Jerry Byrne. The 3,000-meter run field should include freshman Ron Adams and seniors Vinnie White and Bob Blake.

Senior Jerry Brown and junior Tony Carr are potential points makers in the hurdles. Seniors Terry McCoville and Ben Pagan are pegged for the high jump while sophomore Larry Blackwell, junior Steve Collins and Raciot are in the long jump. Brown and Blackwell share top billing for the triple jump.

Gignere has five people working out in the pole vault but all are inexperienced.

Senior Nick Stambouli is slated in the shot put and javelin along with junior Kevin Lemay while sophomore Darren Bayer hopes to

Sportsmen's Club hosts Fish Derby

The Manchester Sportsmen's Association is holding its annual Fish Derby Sunday. The location is on club property off Merrow Road in North Coventry. The time is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The derby is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Prizes will be awarded in different categories.

The skeet field will be open to the public and there will also be a ham shoot held adjacent to the skeet field throughout the day.

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Frank Robinson jumped at second chance offer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When after a six-week learning period, he signed reports of the club's problems management, by that mean the front office, me, the coaches or whatever. But you shouldn't let that affect your play on the field.

"Some players do, though. There have been times I haven't liked the manager I've played for but I never let that affect my play because I would feel that would be taking away something from my family and the way I play. And I had to go out and make a living. I wasn't going to let the manager interfere with that. I was there to play for the team and my family."

By most estimates the Giants will finish either fifth or sixth in the National League West this season. If it turns out that way, the club could lose out in the Bay Area attendance race with the Oakland A's, a club which has won the American League West. Robinson says he is never pays attention to forecasts.

"A lot of things could happen to upset the best of forecasts," he says.

"If we win," he says, "people will come out to see us. If we don't, they won't. It doesn't matter to me."

What if the Giants don't win and attendance falls? "I'll be fired," Robinson says, "because I didn't do the job. It won't be for any other reason, and certainly not because I'm black. That is not a factor anymore."

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN

Where would you like to fish?

The trout season opens April 15 and say the troops are getting antsy is the understatement of the year. It turns out that way, the club could lose out in the Bay Area attendance race with the Oakland A's, a club which has won the American League West. Robinson says he is never pays attention to forecasts.

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Angels fans welcome Lynn and Burleson

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Even after four weeks of spring training, it was a strange sight.

From the back, there was nothing unusual about Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson as they ran twin sprints side-by-side and threw a baseball back and forth. The uniforms were still white, the stars were still red and the caps were still navy blue with a red emblem.

But the uniforms said Angels instead of Red Sox and the caps didn't have the familiar "B," but instead an "A" with a halo circling the top.

For a while longer, Lynn and Burleson along with former Boston teammates Butch Hobert and Steve Renko — will continue to appear as out-of-character as members of the Boston Red Sox. It might be a season or two until they become linked with the California Angels in the minds of baseball fans.

The two came to California during the offseason. Burleson arrived with Hobson via a trade for Rick Miller, while Lynn came to the team after being traded for by the Angels.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher
Montreal	1	0	0-0	0-0
New York	0	1	0-0	0-0
San Diego	1	0	0-0	0-0
Philadelphia	0	1	0-0	0-0
Cincinnati	1	0	0-0	0-0
Los Angeles	1	0	0-0	0-0
San Diego	1	0	0-0	0-0
Houston	1	0	0-0	0-0
San Diego	1	0	0-0	0-0
Houston	1	0	0-0	0-0
San Diego	1	0	0-0	0-0
Houston	1	0	0-0	0-0

Basketball

Team	W	L
New York	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Philadelphia	1	0
Cincinnati	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Houston	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Houston	1	0
San Diego	1	0
Houston	1	0

Baseball

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New York	1	0
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San Diego	1	0
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Baseball

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San Diego	1	0
Houston	1	0

Stewart stops Brett in clutch

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sammy Stewart of the Baltimore Orioles did something Friday not many pitchers in the American League were able to do last season — stop George Brett in the clutch.

Brett hit .300 and drove in 118 runs in 117 games last season on the way to winning AL Most Valuable Player honors and sparking the Kansas City Royals to the pennant.

But, Stewart handled the All-Star third baseman when it counted most Friday. He got Brett for the final out with two runners on base in the ninth inning to preserve a 3-2 triumph for the Orioles in the season opener for both teams.

"You can't get too confident against Brett," said Stewart, who got the Royals' star on a game-ending fly ball with two outs and runners at first and second base.

A single by shortstop T. L. Washington and a walk to pinch hitter Ken Phelps put runners on first and second with one out in the ninth, but Stewart reared back and struck out Willie Wilson and Hal McRae.

"After I struck out those two batters in the ninth inning, the mound felt mighty tall," said Stewart. "When I was pitching to Wilson, I was worried about the run on first base, but then I just broke down and went after him. I just did not want to give up a home run. I was on a low roller."

Brett, who missed a good part of spring training with an assortment of ailments, managed just one hit in four at-bats.

Two double plays also helped Stewart, who limited Kansas City to a pair of singles in his four-inning performance.

Home runs by Ken Singleton and Ren Chapman, plus a touch of wildness by losing pitcher Larry Gura during a two-run Oriole fifth inning, set the stage for Stewart to save the game for winning pitcher Steve Stone.

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Hidden ball trick aids A's

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ricky Erickson tripped and scored his first run in the first inning of the Twins' season opener as the Oakland A's used the classic hidden ball trick to get out of a sixth inning jam on Friday in a 6-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Langford's five-hitter and the Oakland A's used the classic hidden ball trick to get out of a sixth inning jam on Friday in a 6-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Langford, after giving up three runs on four hits in the first inning, blanked the Twins the rest of the game, recording three strikeouts and walking three. The right-hander led home runs in two days gave the A's a 5-3 lead in the fifth and Mike Heath's RBI single scored Armas to make it 6-3 in the seventh.

The Twins allowed an unearned run in the first inning ahead for the only time in the game on singles by Hosken Powell, John Castino and Roy Smalley and a double by Glenn Adams.

Minnesota threatened in the sixth with runners and first and second on, but the Twins' bullpen held them off. Brian Doyle played the hidden ball trick and tagged out Adams at second base. A double play then ended the inning.

Losers Roger Erickson allowed all six runs over 6.3 innings.

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Reading annual reports can be informative

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those expensive and elaborately designed corporate annual reports are currently making their way to 30 million shareholders around the country. If all goes as usual, shareholders will spend an average 5 minutes reading them before tossing them into the evening trash.

But there are a number of changes in the 1980 reports which probably make them the most informative in history and perhaps worthy of an extra few minutes' reading time.

In between the usual array of financial data, the ubiquitous color pictures of workers hard at work, and the often puffing remarks about the past year from the chairman, are some meaty assessments of the impact of inflation on earnings and the company's liquidity and cash flow position. There are also some educated guesses about the company's future such as the prospects for financing, pension liabilities, and contingencies.

The additional disclosures required in this year's reports represent an attempt, as former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harold M. Williams described it, to make reporting more "forward-looking" and "more meaningful and useful" to investors.

Included with International Paper Co.'s 1980 report is a two-page foldout on how to read an annual report, written by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, tents to look for this year include:

- How inflation and specific price changes affected earnings and the costs to replace plant and other facilities — information only sparsely reflected in 1979 reports.
- As a result of the growing concern over rising pension plan commitments, 1980 reports must disclose the present value of accumulated benefits expected to be paid to employees when they retire as well as the assets currently available for those benefits.
- Expanded management discussion of cash flow, liquidity, and capital resources.
- Accounting for contingencies. For example, a company which is acquiring another firm has to estimate any probable contingencies such as a pending lawsuit against the acquired company.
- Richard A. Lewis, chairman of CorpCom Services, a leading producer of large-company annual reports, has noted some other changes.
- Lewis said, "The public hearing will encourage us to keep quiet about economic, political and social issues. They're using annual reports to make strong, detailed statements about government regulation, energy shortages, inflation and high interest rates."

Some annual reports, Lewis adds, "have been stripped to the bare bones" to contain costs with only the president's letter and the financial statements. Financially troubled Chrysler Corp. was one such company to issue a stripped-down version of its report.

The format may indeed help spark some added interest. As a test, the report was placed on newstands in five cities where a number of browsers picked up copies and leafed through them.

Included with International Paper Co.'s 1980 report is a two-page foldout on how to read an annual report, written by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, tents to look for this year include:

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

Company	Price	Change
Advest Group	10 1/4	up 1/4
Alex. & Alex.	37 1/2	up 1/2
Acnet	6	unch
Acta	34 1/2	up 1/2
CEP Corp.	34	up 1/2
Col. Bancorp	18	up 1/2
First Bancorp	31 1/2	up 1/2
Hart National	31	up 1/2
Hart Steam Boat	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	78 1/2	up 2 1/2
J.C. Penney	31	up 1/2
Lydall	8 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage-Allen	9 1/2	dn 1/2
SNET	34 1/2	up 1/2
Travelers	51	up 1/2
United Tech	56 1/2	dn 1/2
Advest Group	148.50	dn 2.50

Manchester Sportsmen's Assoc. No Limit Trout Derby and Ham Shoot

RAINBOW, BROOKS AND BROWN SUN, APRIL 12, 1981 10AM-12PM. Prizes and Trophies To Be Awarded. Refreshment Stand. Follow Signs Off Rt. 44A, COVENTRY. NO LIMIT. Admission 10 yrs. and over — \$5.00. Children under 10 yrs. — \$2.50. Total Cost: \$8.00. The public hearing will commence as follows: Date: April 27, 1981. Time: 10:00 A.M.

Business Finance



Wathan in the second inning, before being replaced by Stewart in the fifth.

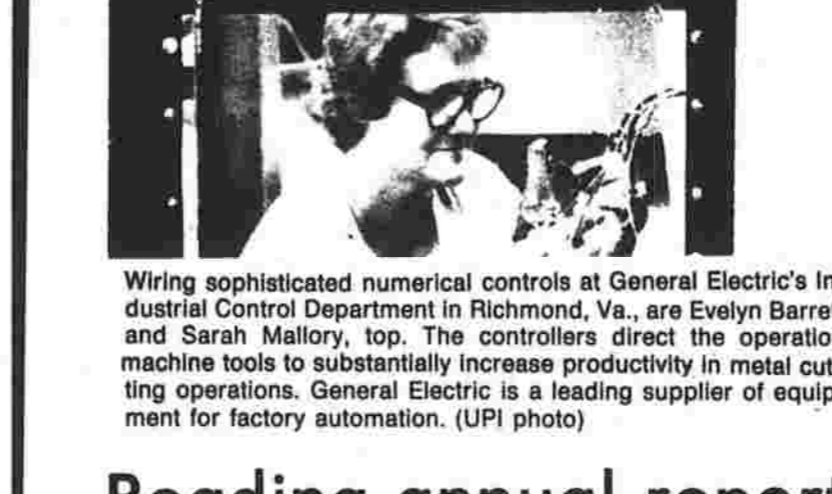
Singleton gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead with his homer in the first inning, but the Royals took a 2-1 lead on second on third baseman Doug Gura during a two-run Oriole fifth inning.

Baltimore led the score at 2-2 with a run in the second when designated hitter Jose Morales walked, moved to third on Dempsey's double and scored on Gary Roenicke's sacrifice fly.

Amos Otis singled in the third Kansas City run in the third inning after Hal McRae singled and went to second on third baseman Doug DeCinces' throwing error.

But an error by Otis in the fifth enabled the Orioles to regain the lead. Gura walked Al Bomley with two outs in the fifth inning and Otis then dropped Rick Dauer's routine fly ball as Bomby advanced to third. After Singleton walked to load the bases, Gura walked Murray and DeCinces on 3-2 pitches to give the Orioles a 4-3 lead.

The game attracted a Memorial Stadium Opening Day record crowd of 50,317.



Wiring sophisticated numerical controls at General Electric's Industrial Control Department in Richmond, Va., are Evelyn Barrett and Sarah Mallory, top. The controllers direct the operation machinery tools to substantially increase productivity in metal cutting operations. General Electric is a leading supplier of equipment for factory automation. (UPI photo)

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Market shows narrow gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market eked out a narrow gain Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average closed above the formidable 1,000 barrier for the first time this week. Trading was heavy.

The closely watched Dow indicator, ahead nearly 4 points around noon, foundered and then struggled upward again to gain 1.44 to 1,000.27.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index slid 0.27 to 77.89 and the price of an average share decreased 1 cent. Advances topped declines 828-705 among the 1,894 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board turnover totalled 58,130,000 shares compared to the 59,520,000 traded Thursday.

Analysts said the market's latest rebound occurred after traders discounted the fact that interest rates are likely to rise in the short term.

Following the market's close Friday, the Federal Reserve reported the nation's money supply soared \$3.2 billion to \$423.8 billion. Traders had anticipated a more modest increase.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 66,244,000 compared with 67,693,300 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange gained 0.78 to 368.50 and the price of a share increased 4 cents.

IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 61, although it reported higher first-quarter earnings K Mart was the second most active, up 1/4 to 23. Eastern Air Lines was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 104.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 324-265 among the 806 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Volume at that time totaled 7,670,000 compared to the 5,890,000 traded Thursday.

Imperial Group Ltd. headed the Amex active list, up 1/4 to 13-18. Imperial Chemical Industries was second, up 1/4 to 67. Courtauld Ltd. was third, up 1/4 to 19-16.

WIN \$850.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- Though he is a team with whatever talent he can muster, a manager can only hope it will do well.
- The fact that there's almost no left can be a little irksome.
- An amateur realist would be furious to find that junior had been so naive to paint all over the piece of work on his easel.
- They can, of course, be beaten.
- One kind of whiskey.
- The _____ of certain Bible characters were of goodly number.
- One particular _____ cushion may come in for more use than others.
- May be round about average height, possibly.
- The _____ of a wreck that's a danger to navigation is often an important one.
- Having failed to get it, a man might claim not to have wanted it all that badly anyway.
- Reptile.
- Powdery black substance.
- Foreign _____ may stand to lose much of their effect in translation.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1364

P	C	K	T	B
L	E	K	E	A
D	A	B	I	R
P	Y	L	E	S
A	S	O	F	G
M	B	E	F	H
S	E	R	L	E
S	O	O	N	A
B	O	R	S	

CLUES DOWN:

- If you _____ well, you deserve success.
- Taxi.
- To cause to go.
- Where travelers' concerned, _____ vary very widely in length.
- A youth _____ into someone in the street should be more considerate.
- Pledge.
- Have an inclination.
- A somewhat pretentious one might be in the line of a man who has a lot of money.
- Something to sit on.
- Any _____ you don't want can be thrown
- Finest of all.
- May be pictured on a stretch of sand.
- Went like a bird.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make words that you think best fit the clues. Do this reading carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State High School.
- Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

ANSWER'S TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- TAUNTED (not taunted or daunted). One may not agree that a person has no talent, or that any remedial measures are of a "hopeless" nature. One who aptly describes something positive can hardly refer to it as "hopeless" in more.
- DAUGHTERS (not daughters). Being what they are, all DAUGHTERS have a certain association with "daughters". "Daughters" comprehensively include all sorts of risks (unrelated to bloodshed).
- DOOT (not doot). It properly is not the owner's hands, there is some suggestion that it is in someone's hands, as when it constitutes a "doot" or "doot" property is simply lost, without intention, to its possessor's hands.
- SON (not son). Breakfast is the realm of human affairs, which the sun has no contact with. It is a question of people's behavior, before or after sunrise, rather than of the sun being up before or after breakfast.
- LEAP (not leap). LEAP is the stronger answer, when you leap over the side you may merely cause the book to fall, and not "leap" a good deed.
- DOOT (not doot). For the clue to be answered merely by being part of a word, the clue would suggest "PEST" is the stronger answer.
- PARIENT (not parent). "PARIENT" which has little to do with "parent" as the answer. Also, a parent, as a legitimate protection, can hardly be defined as a more "harmful".
- TWO (not two). Since there is only one other ball, it is the other than more than mere use of language. "DIGNITY" is closer to the essence of the clue.

CLUES DOWN:

- SATIN (not satin). The texture or effect of SATIN might be found difficult to capture in print. Since it is very delicate what satin looks like, the very question of depicting satin "consistently" is somewhat suspect.
- MASKED (not masked). Although a character may be understood to be a masked man, and you may see him getting and interests of the nation of the movie, at least, you do not really see a masked man getting "masked" (not masked) in a sense visible to the eye. "MASKED" is more satisfactory.
- GOOD (not good). The organization in question would be blessed for all its GOOD offerings, including food.
- BATS (not bats). "Doest" refers to bats in a general sense and there is no point in remaining obscure.
- HASTE (not haste). Clothes that conform to his taste do suit them, that are getting what they really want. IN HASTE, of course, they are not so fastidious

TV today

Table of TV programs for Saturday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.



Members of the cast for East Catholic High School's Gilbert & Sullivan production of 'H.M.S. Pinafore' rehearse for their performances Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the cast for East Catholic High School's Gilbert & Sullivan production of 'H.M.S. Pinafore' rehearse for their performances Saturday and Sunday. Stars of the show are Nick Repoli as Ralph and Audrey Stupinski as Josephine, the captain's daughter. The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies is directing. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased at the high school. Saturday's performance begins at 8 p.m., Sunday's at 3 p.m.

Saturday

Leaving bananas is just child's play for Mr. Roarke's beautiful young daughter, Delphine. She is a model of feminine elegance and support. Her mother, the lovely and elegant Mrs. Roarke, is a model of feminine elegance and support. Her mother, the lovely and elegant Mrs. Roarke, is a model of feminine elegance and support.

Daytime TV

Table of Daytime TV programs, including Morning, Noon, and Afternoon slots with program titles and times.



Members of the cast for East Catholic High School's Gilbert & Sullivan production of 'H.M.S. Pinafore' rehearse for their performances Saturday and Sunday.

Showbeat

Leigh Lawson is the slick star of 'Tess'. The sleek and sophisticated actor who has been a regular on the small screen for years is back in the spotlight with a new role. Lawson's father was on the road in his early years, and he was literally trapped in a small village and there was nothing to do but read.

TV Sunday

Table of TV programs for Sunday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

Outdoors Life

Barbara Mandrell and The Mandrell Sisters. The Mandrell Sisters are a popular country music group. They have released several albums and have performed on numerous television shows.

Daytime TV

Table of Daytime TV programs, including Morning, Noon, and Afternoon slots with program titles and times.

Daytime TV

Advertisement for PANGAKES and sausage. Includes text: 'PANGAKES and sausage ALL YOU CAN EAT! PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 12th 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Next to Cavesy) 25 East Center St. Manchester. ADULTS \$2.25 CHILDREN \$1.25'.

Advertisement for The Perfect Double Feature. Includes text: 'The Perfect Double Feature. Home Box Office. Free on cable channel 14. April 11 & 12. Cinemax. Free on cable channel 23. April 11 & 12. HBO & Cinemax. The Perfect Double Feature. FREE PREVIEW Cinemax April 6-12. FREE INSTALLATION. COX CABLE GREATER HARTFORD. Call Today 646-6400. HBO April 11-12'.

NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES - FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!

3 Lines - 3 Days \$6.00

Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

GUARANTEED RESULTS!
If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 3 Days - SECOND 3 DAYS ARE FREE!

Price of articles must be included in ad. FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00

PHONE WANT ADS
643-2711
THE HERALD

Autos For Sale 61

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many still for under \$200. Call 602-941-2014 ext. 7810 for your directory on how to purchase.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at Local Government Auctions For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-864-0541

PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Body excellent. Needs motor work. \$300. Call 643-5317

1973 JAVELIN 304 V8 Automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM, 848 miles. Call 643-5317

1973 GMC WINDOW VAN New tires, clutch, good running condition. Asking \$500. Call 647-9613 after 6:00 p.m.

1975 HONDA C.B. 500T Good condition. Very low mileage. \$800. Can be seen at 39 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

1974 AMC MATADOR - 2 door 4 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Excellent condition. Asking \$450. Call 643-5317

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Excellent running condition. Body needs minor work. Best offer. Call 228-8652 after 4 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

1979 CHEVETTE - 4 door automatic, low mileage, air-conditioning, cruise control, super clean. Excellent running condition. \$2000. Call 643-5317

1978 GRAND LEMANS 22 mpg, Velour interior, air, excellent condition. Moving. Must sell. First \$2300 takes it. Will consider assuming loan. 649-1875

1968 CAMARO Automatic, 263. Documented repairs. All receipts. New transmission, carburetor. Excellent throughout. Over 30000 miles. Best offer. 649-1785

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Lowest Rates Available! Immediate Binding. Lay-Up Options. Call Jean, Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1128.

1971 HONDA CL 350 - 3000 original miles. New chain, new battery, new cables, new tires, and new fairs. Please call 643-7288 after 4:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - see us now for same day coverage and competitive rates. Ask for Judy or Janet. Crockett Agency, Inc., 643-1377.

1975 SUZUKI TS-185 Very good condition. Asking \$425. Call before 1:00 or after 6:00. 646-3386

BMW 1962 R66 Runs well, but old. Also, 1966 R50 BMW basket case. \$1,200. For everything, Call 646-3246 between 2 and 7 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH 1975 Full dresser, 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 871-0672.

1975 SUZUKI 500 Roll bar, easy on, cruise control, and luggage rack. New tires, bearings, etc. Must sell \$600. or best offer. Call evenings 875-1952.

SAFE-BUY USED CARS

12 Month or 12,000 Miles Extended Warranty Available!

SPECIAL PURCHASE - All conditions 1980 ZEPHYRS. One Low Price \$5995

74 CAPRI \$1995

78 LINCOLN \$4995

77 VERANILLES \$4790

79 BLAZER \$6795

76 OLDS \$3295

78 SUBURB \$3595

78 DATSON \$4795

78 OLDS \$3395

78 FIESTA \$3995

80 MERC from \$4995

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5315

Make Some Extra Cash

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

FREE Classified Ads to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell ... for less than \$99.00.

we will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office. Limit one ad per month, 2 items per ad.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

The Manchester Herald
1 Herald Sq.
Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

FREE-LESS THAN \$99.00.

Have You An Instrument For Sale? If So CALL 643-2711

LUCKY YOU When You Call the Herald 8:30-5 at 643-2711

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN

Legal Notice
TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, April 15, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

#188 - Gilbert and Loretta Bard - requesting relief from zoning regulations Article VI, Section 12.00.00 Space Requirements. - Variance of 7 feet needed for front yard, have 68 feet, need 75 feet. Also variance of 26 feet needed for rear yard, have 24 feet need 50 feet. Lot located at 2 Merritt Valley Road, Andover.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut 6 April, 1981 11 April, 1981

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Connecticut
Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AN IDEAL SUMMER!

Get more exercise, more fresh air and sunshine, and more fun this summer by riding a bicycle! Check the many bikes offered for sale each day in Classified for a good buy on a new or used bike.

And if you have a bike which no one in your family rides any more, why not advertise it for sale with a low-cost ad in Classified. Call today. We'll help you word and place your ad for quick response.

Not only will you enjoy cutting the grass ... if your youngsters let you ... but you'll have more time for all the other summer activities you've had to squeeze in before. For a good buy on a good mower, shop the ads in Classified today and every day.

And if you're moving to an apartment where the grass is cut for you, why not advertise your lawn mower with a low-cost ad in Classified today! Give us a call. We'll help you word your ad for quick response.

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AN IDEAL SUMMER!

To buy or sell that needed item for summer, call The Herald Classified 643-2711

Fun Page

Abby
By Abigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in rebuttal to a letter from C.W.K., who said the armed forces is no place for "social misfits" or "hard-to-handle characters" who lack direction and motivation.

I'm a 21-year-old sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps who has worked with some of these social misfits and hard-to-handle characters for almost four years now, and they have turned out to be some of my best Marines.

I enlisted in the Marine Corps as a "social misfit" because few people would hire a 17-year-old who had been expelled from high school and had a juvenile record with the police. My last two promotions were meritorious and I reached sergeant (E-5) in less than three years. I've received a Good Conduct Medal, two letters of appreciation, two meritorious marks, a recommendation for accelerated promotion to staff sergeant, and a strong recommendation for officer program. I now have my high school diploma and 18 semester hours of college credit.

Where would I have been if the recruiter had turned me away? Welfare? Unemployment? I am not the exception, Abby. I am just another "social misfit" who finally found a place to fit in - with the U.S. armed forces.

DOING OK IN ARLINGTON, VA.

DEAR DOING OK: I'm glad you were recruited - consider yourself saluted.

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR AN IDEAL SUMMER!

Get more exercise, more fresh air and sunshine, and more fun this summer by riding a bicycle! Check the many bikes offered for sale each day in Classified for a good buy on a new or used bike.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 12, 1981

You could find new pleasure in your work during the year ahead. Even though you don't have a profit, you could still find pleasure in your work because of your increased contribution.

AMES (March 21-April 19) You will be warmly welcomed at any social gathering today, but you could elude your reception if you try to monopolize center stage. Forget about star billing. Find out more of what lies ahead for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1.00 to each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Things you'd promised to do around the house or for the office should be attended to first today. Neglected duties could upset the entire household.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep conversations with friends today light and breezy. Introducing heavy topics could chat the atmosphere and lead to serious details.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If anyone tells you a wage that leads to personal gain today, strive to repay the favor or, at the least, share with them in some manner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your wit and humor are quite keen today.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

DO YOU HAVE ANY BROTHERS OR SISTERS, WARRENT?

NO, BUT I HAVE A FRENCH POODLE, A PERSIAN CAT, TWO TURTLES, A FROG, 20 GUPPIES, A GARTER SNAKE, AN ANTI-PHARM, TWO GERBILS AND THREE LADYBUGS.

I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY HE'S AN ONLY CHILD.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

THE COLOGNE COMPANY ISN'T GOING TO USE YOUR AD BODY

THEY'RE RESEARCHING SAYS TV NEWSMAN ARE MORE MACHO THAN COPS?

SO NOW THEY'RE TAPPING NEW TV COMMERCIALS.

SMELLS SO GOOD YOU'LL HAVE TO FRIGHT THE CHEEKS OFF WITH A STICK?

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

I WONDER WHO THEY'RE GOING TO REPLACE ME?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO MY HANDS, CARLYLE! I LOOK LIKE I'VE BEEN ATTACKED BY A LION!

WOW! THAT'S THE NICEST THING ANYONE HAS EVER SAID TO ME!

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

YOU KNOW WHAT I CAN'T IMAGINE SOME KID WAS ON A SKATEBOARD AND HIS DOG WAS PULLING HIM ALONG THE SIDEWALK...

DO YOU WANT TO TRY IT?

THIS ISN'T EVEN CLOSE TO WHAT I MEANT

Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

HOLLYWOOD TOOK STUART'S TENNIS BALL AWAY FROM HIM...

AND GAVE IT TO ME FOR SAFE KEEPING. SHE SAID HE CAN'T BE TRUSTED WITH IT!

BOUNCING A BALL ON THE LIBRARY'S STEPS IS REALLY RUMBY!

WHAT'S THAT TALK-UP-THUMPING UP IN PRICILLA'S ROOM?

HOW DID STUART EVER GET HOOKED ON IT, ANNA?

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

OF COURSE! WE MUST HAVE KNOWN YOUR SO-CALLED BROKEN LEG AND THE BUSINESS WITH THE CRUTCH WAG JUST AN ACT!

WHICH MEANS YOU'RE RIGHT I WAS RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE. ON OUR WAY INTO THE WALLEY!

LONG JOHN NOT HAVE TO EXPLAIN YOU THE THIEF IN SHODDING BIG TROUBLE!

Alley Oop - Dave Greue

AM THERE ANY MORE OF THESE? WHAT'S THIS GOOD NEWS BOOZIE?

LINDA, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO AN ISLAND PHRASES WITH QUANT LITTLE SHOPS, NATIVE CUISINE, BEACH RESORTS AND OCEAN BREEZES?

WITH YOU? NOW, NOW! HEAR ME OUT! YOU'LL BE JOINING ME ON THIS LUNNETT AS AN "EXPERT!" STATES SENATOR.

IT'S STRICTLY BUSINESS! YOU HAVE MY WICED AS IN WRITING, DON'T FORGET!

I'D RATHER HAVE A BATHING SUIT IN WRITING.

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

SORRY! DOCTOR CAN'T TAKE YOU FOR A MONTH!

...BUT MY TEETH ARE TURNING YELLOW!

WHAT? I'LL DO IT. I'LL LOOK TERRIBLE!

...WEAR A TIE THAT COMPLIMENTS THEM!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

YOU FORGOT TO LEAVE A TIP YESTERDAY.

HOW COME YOU'RE BACK HERE TODAY?

I MUST BE LOADED WITH COURAGE.

YOU MUST BE LOADED WITH TEMERITY!

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

THE COLOGNE COMPANY ISN'T GOING TO USE YOUR AD BODY

THEY'RE RESEARCHING SAYS TV NEWSMAN ARE MORE MACHO THAN COPS?

SO NOW THEY'RE TAPPING NEW TV COMMERCIALS.

SMELLS SO GOOD YOU'LL HAVE TO FRIGHT THE CHEEKS OFF WITH A STICK?

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.

I WONDER WHO THEY'RE GOING TO REPLACE ME?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO MY HANDS, CARLYLE! I LOOK LIKE I'VE BEEN ATTACKED BY A LION!

WOW! THAT'S THE NICEST THING ANYONE HAS EVER SAID TO ME!

Fletcher's Landing

THEY SAY THERE ARE ONLY TWO THINGS THAT ARE CERTAIN - DEATH AND TAXES.

I SUPPOSE THAT'S TRUE. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE MIGHT BE THAT...

...THERE'S ALWAYS BEEN TALK OF LIFE AFTER DEATH.

ACROSS

1 Stagnant
2 Animal doctor
3 Squirrel
4 Squirrel
5 Squirrel
6 Squirrel
7 Squirrel
8 Squirrel
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50 Squirrel

DOWN

1 Person of prominence
2 Like obnoxious
3 Out of eight
4 Miscellaneous
5 Frigid star
6 Stars (Pl.)
7 Yarn
8 Compass point
9 Thole
10 Dissonance
11 Dissonance
12 Dissonance
13 Dissonance
14 Dissonance
15 Dissonance
16 Dissonance
17 Dissonance
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Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

More on missing king-jack

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

split 4-0, all plays lose three tricks.

There are four possible 3-1 splits: 1) K J 10 - x 2) J x - 10 3) K 10 - J 4) J 10 - x K.

Against the first you must lose three tricks. Against the second and third, the queen play bumps off the 10 or you get out with just two losers while the ace first or just might pick up a singleton king.

With No 1 you should continue with the queen. If either opponent started with a doubleton jack, you will pick it up and lose just one trick in the suit. Note that if either opponent had started with king, small no play would stop the jack from scoring against you.

With No 2 you should also play the queen at trick two. This is not easily apparent. You still must lose three losers.

If they split 2-2, all plays lose just two tricks. If they split 4-0, all plays lose three tricks.

There are four possible 3-1 splits: 1) K J 10 - x 2) J x - 10 3) K 10 - J 4) J 10 - x K.

Against the first you must lose three tricks. Against the second and third, the queen play bumps off the 10 or you get out with just two losers while the ace first or just might pick up a singleton king.

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With No 2 you should also play the queen at trick two. This is not easily apparent. You still must lose three losers.

If they split 2-2, all plays lose just two tricks. If they split 4-0, all plays lose three tricks.

Our Boarding House

I REMEMBERED THIS ITEM: YOUR DOGS? YOU CAN ENSTEIN. THE NUMBER DDD IS STILL MISSING. OWNERS FOR LESS. REMEMBER FOR THE DOGS OF A THOUSAND TRICKS!

THE DESCRIPTION FITS MY NEW DOG PERFECTLY.

YOU CAN ENSTEIN. THE NUMBER DDD IS STILL MISSING. OWNERS FOR LESS. REMEMBER FOR THE DOGS OF A THOUSAND TRICKS!

THE DESCRIPTION FITS MY NEW DOG PERFECTLY.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE THE TV MONITOR ALONE AND MAKE YOUR DESSERT?

BANK

1
1
A
P
R
1
1