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The Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday April 20, 1981 25 Cents

O'Neill says cuts sensitive

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today asked legislators who will help steer the budget through the House and the Senate this week to reconsider elimination of the office of consumer counsel and six motor vehicle branches.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Exes, said the governor told legislative leaders during a more than hour-long meeting this morning that the two cuts approved by the Appropriations Committee were "sensitive areas."

"He indicated a preference for leaving them in," said Scheller.

He said that O'Neill instead suggested that the insurance and utility industries fully fund the state agencies which regulate them, which Scheller said would save an estimated \$2.5 million.

The banking industry now covers the budget for the Banking Department. The Department of Public Utility Control regulates utilities and the Insurance Department oversees that industry.

The Appropriations Committee last week approved a \$2.9 billion budget which included elimination of six of 20 Department of Motor Vehicle branches to save an estimated \$700,000.

The panel also agreed to drop state funding of the office of consumer counsel, which represents consumers in rate hearings before the DPUC, to save \$60,000. Seventy percent of the office is funded by utilities.

Other than requesting that the Legislature reconsider eliminating the DMV branches and the office of consumer counsel, "I don't think he (governor) wants any major changes in the budget," Scheller said.

While the House opened debate on the budget at 2 p.m., the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee in the morning held hearings on tax bills to fill out the revenue side of the budget.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, said following the closed door meeting with O'Neill that, "I have warned everyone that when it's (revenue package) ready, it's ready and not before then."

The Legislature traditionally does not begin debate on the budget until the revenue package also is ready for an unconstitutional denial of rights to black students.

"Much as it would be desirable for me... to act immediately upon the NAACP's request for a stay," Rehquist said, "I find that I cannot, in the proper discharge of my judicial duties, act without benefit



Bus ruling

Los Angeles school board President Roberta Weintraub, left, State Senator Alan Robbins, center, and school board member Richard Ferraro of Los Angeles, all beam with approval after the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals gave the Los Angeles School district permission to end its mandatory busing program when classes resume today. (UPI photo)

Legal maneuvers fail to retain busing plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A flurry of legal maneuvers reaching to the U.S. Supreme Court failed to halt today's dismantling of the district's busing program, allowing thousands of schoolchildren to return to neighborhood schools.

Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist's refusal to grant a last-ditch NAACP request to preserve forced busing cleared the way for 7,000 youngsters whose parents chose to pull out of the busing plan to return to local schools.

More than 15,000 other students being bused under court order will remain in the busing program on a voluntary basis until the school semester ends in six weeks.

Rehnquist's brief order signed Sunday night allowed today's dismantling of forced busing, but the justice ordered the school district to respond by Wednesday to a NAACP claim that the dismantling amounts to an unconstitutional denial of rights to black students.

"Much as it would be desirable for me... to act immediately upon the NAACP's request for a stay," Rehquist said, "I find that I cannot, in the proper discharge of my judicial duties, act without benefit of a response from the school district."

The busing plan required that approximately 23,000 of the district's 329,000 students — the nation's second largest school district — be bused daily to nine junior high schools and 144 elementary schools.

The Board of Education voted March 16 to abolish the mandatory busing plan after the California school board to keep the mandatory aspects of the desegregation plan in effect. His order was overturned Saturday by the court of appeals.

The appellate panel voted 2-1 to vacate Tashima's order, but judges Arthur Alarcon and Stephen Reinhardt wrote in their decision that the busing controversy was "not a proud chapter in the history of Los Angeles," and they added that the end of the litigation over the matter was not in sight.

Following the appeals court decision Saturday night, the NAACP rushed copies of the action onto an overnight flight to Washington, where NAACP attorneys drafted a 17-page request for Rehnquist to file it in mid-afternoon.

The NAACP said it was seeking to "prevent the reassignment of thousands of black pupils in Los Angeles to resegregate the schools." It pleaded with Rehnquist to "maintain the status quo."

Jerry Halverson, attorney for the school district, said Rehnquist "made the appropriate decision."

"There's no evidence that this district has segregated anybody," he said.

Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge A. Wallace Tashima ordered

Children return to own schools

Supreme Court did not stand a state appellate court ruling that the board was under no legal or constitutional obligation to desegregate its schools.

The board's decision to dismantle the mandatory busing plan before the end of the school year touched off the latest round of legal skirmishing.

Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge A. Wallace Tashima ordered

In HUD case

Testimony set to resume

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The second week of testimony in the federal government's lawsuit against the town of Manchester will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. U.S. District Court in Hartford.

The potentially precedent-setting case charges Manchester with withdrawing in 1979 from the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant program because the town wanted to keep minorities out of town.

Local residents voted 3 to 1 in a 1979 referendum to withdraw from CDBG.

The town argues that it left the program for non-racial reasons.

Among the reasons cited were a trend against big government interference in local affairs and a feeling that Manchester has no room for new housing for out-of-towners.

But the witnesses the plaintiffs called last week testified that racism was behind the withdrawal from CDBG.

Perhaps the most outspoken critic of Manchester to take the stand was State Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, who once served as Manchester's Equal Opportunity Coordinator for Fair Housing.

Smith testified that Manchester has an abysmal reputation among Hartford area blacks.

"Manchester's reputation with respect to integration is bad," he said. "On a scale of one to 10, Manchester is a one."

But defense attorney Dominic Squatrito followed up that question in cross-examination by forcing Smith to numerically rate other capitol area towns.

Smith said Windsor rates five or six on his 10 point scale.

"The fault I had with Windsor is that there was more of a tendency to steer people into certain areas, rather than deny them housing," Smith added.

Squatrito then asked how he would rate Bloomfield.

"I would give Bloomfield an eight. The city of Bloomfield took the initiative and has a good reputation."

"What would you give West Hartford?" interjected Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

Carr said former town director Joseph Sweeney regularly told two

four West Hartford is also exclusionary," Smith replied.

"How about Rocky Hill?" Squatrito asked.

"I don't know," Smith replied.

"How about Newington?" persisted Squatrito.

"A two," responded Smith.

"Glastonbury?" asked Squatrito.

"That's about equal with Manchester," replied the senator.

Smith ranked East Hartford at eight or nine and South Windsor at one.

Perhaps the most emotional—and powerful—testimony was delivered by Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Carr was visibly reluctant to testify against her Manchester neighbors, but she targeted local residents as being opposed to low-income housing because of a "prejudiced attitude toward the poor."

Carr said town residents made racist remarks at two public meetings on the CDBG controversy in November 1978.

"A great deal of it (discussion) centered around the housing issue," testified Carr. "People said, 'we do not want another Bellevue Square here.' In my judgement, there were people speaking out from a racial viewpoint."

Carr said former town director Joseph Sweeney regularly told two

stories to illustrate his opposition to low-income housing. Carr said both stories displayed racial prejudice.

She said one story was about a rich uncle who gave a family money, but insisted in return that the family pasture his smelly flock of sheep in the backyard. The other story involved the eviction of a black woman from her home. Carr said she said Sweeney called this his "Besse" story.

"That clearly meant to me that Joe and people who agreed with him had a prejudiced attitude toward the poor," Carr added.

Under cross-examination, Carr conceded that other issues—including a backlash against big government—figured in the town referendum vote to withdraw from CDBG.

She also said she could identify no racial prejudice in any town director besides Sweeney and she acknowledged that Sweeney voted in favor of publishing a fair housing brochure after he opposed the CDBG program.

But Carr continued to maintain that racial prejudice was a cause of the CDBG withdrawal. She said she received obscene telephone calls and hate mail after she publicly supported local low-income housing.

Other witnesses included Carr said former town director Joseph Sweeney regularly told two

GNP grows 6.5 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprisingly strong performance, the American economy grew more in the first three months of 1981 than it has in any other quarter in almost three years, the Commerce Department reported today.

The market value of the nation's goods and services — the gross national product, adjusted for inflation — grew 6.5 percent in the January-March quarter. That is the best showing since a 9 percent growth in the second quarter of 1978.

At the White House, Murray Weddenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, called the figure "a nice start" to the year.

But he warned, "The near term outlook suggests that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter's performance."

The latest figures are the high point so far for an economy which quickly rebound after last year's recession, an economy that saw output fall 9.6 percent in the second quarter of 1980.

The third quarter produced a 1 percent growth of last year and the fourth quarter a 3.8 percent. Economists generally assume a 4 percent growth to be the "break-even" point, the point above which unemployment shrinks and below which it expands.

In actual dollars, compensated for recurring seasonal patterns and at an annual rate, the GNP amounted to \$2,226.8 billion in the first quarter of 1981.

It was a powerful start for an economy many experts had once expected to suffer from a second dip into negative growth in early 1981. Forecasters lately revised their thinking, especially when a preliminary government estimate showed first quarter growth running at 5 percent.

From now on the economic news may worsen, said William Cox, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department. He agreed with Weddenbaum, saying he "would not rule out the possibility of one or even two quarters of moderate decline in real GNP."

Tornado rips through Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A tornado ripped through southeast Tulsa and nearby suburbs Easter Sunday night, killing at least five people, injuring dozens of others — some in a church and destroying dozens of houses and mobile homes.

Four other bodies were found earlier and officials said all the victims came from a small mobile home park in Bixby that was wiped out by the twister which apparently touched down at least four times late Sunday.

Killed were Zeak Taylor, 69, of Broken Arrow, who was visiting his daughter at the mobile home park; Michael McCaslin, 28, his wife Charlotte, 27, their daughter Tonya, 18, and their son Chris, 6.

The Highway Patrol said 10 people were admitted to area hospitals and dozens of others received less serious injuries.

"They were flying people out of here so fast we really couldn't keep track. We lost all our power and everything, so it really made it rough," a Bixby police dispatcher said. The power was restored today. Public Service Co. of Oklahoma said 5,800 homes were without power for a time.

Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Tulsa police blocked off a strip one mile wide and two miles long in an industrial section of south Tulsa and officials in Bixby also barricaded an area to prevent looting.

The storm sent a cover over an apartment complex parking lot in Tulsa crashing onto cars.

At least 56 people were injured and dozens of houses and mobile homes were damaged or destroyed as the tornado smashed through southeast Tulsa County authorities said.

A number of the injured were Please turn to page 8

Silver not among rec job finalists

MANCHESTER — The top 10 contenders for the post of town recreation director have been chosen and Carl Silver, assistant recreation director for 13 years is not among them.

The 10 will be examined orally by a panel of three persons connected with publicly administered recreation programs. They will select the three they feel are the top candidates when the oral and written examinations and considered together.

From among the three, General Manager Robert Weiss will make the final choice.

Thirty-seven persons took the written exam, given about three weeks ago, and some from the Manchester area were among them, Werber said.

Today's Herald

Easter holiday
Easter festivities brought out traditional worshippers and those marching to a different drummer as New Yorks, clad in outfits ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, gathered for the annual stroll down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. Page-3.

East Catholic on diamond
Philadelphia qualities to face Celtics in NBA playoffs... Page-10.

Focus/Home
The Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Hartford Inc., features a room designed by Ann Horton of Manchester. Page-13.

Sunny, cold
Partly sunny this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny, windy and cold Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page-2.

In sports
Rookie pitcher stops win streak of Oakland in American League... Record 32-inning baseball game ends in tie... Page-4.

Index

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Manchester High trowles

20 APR 20



News Briefing

Crisis in deadlock

BOSTON (UPI) — With about 48 hours left before a court-ordered deadline, the city council planned a holiday session today to break the deadlock in the financial crisis that threatens to shut down the nation's oldest school system.

Superior Court Judge Thomas R. Morse Jr. has warned he will decide how the matter is to be resolved unless city officials act by Wednesday to ensure that schools reopen April 27.

The council planned to convene at 1 p.m. despite the closing of municipal and state offices across Massachusetts in celebration of Patriots Day, commemorating the start of the Revolutionary War.

The holiday is also the day for the traditional running of the Boston Marathon.

The school department has exhausted its current \$210 million budget and needs \$30 million more to keep the city's 64,000 students in class once this week's spring vacation ends.

The problem ended up in court after Mayor Kevin H. White and the City Council failed to reach an agreement on a \$75 million bailout package.

Councilman Joseph Tierney, chairman of the Government and Finance Committee, said he would urge the council at its afternoon meeting today to accept White's stipulation that no funds be borrowed expressly for the schools.

White, hoping to leaders in the financial community, proposed that \$75 million be borrowed to pay court-ordered property tax abatements and free \$18 million for schools.

An additional \$9.3 million would come from the state, which owes the city for past school construction.



A firefighter watches a forest fire rage through a Mullica Township, Atlantic County section of the Pine Barrens near Sweetwater, N.J., lighting the smoke-filled night sky with a brilliant and eerie orange glow. The fire is one of several burning in southern New Jersey's Pinelands, scorching about 6,000 acres. (UPI photo)

Editor doubted it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Janet Cooke's first editor at the Washington Post said she never believed the young reporter's story about an 8-year-old heroin addict that won and lost the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing.

Vivian Apin-Brownlee was the editor of the District Weekly, a Post department that handles local news, when Ms. Cooke joined the newspaper on Jan. 3, 1980.

The story that grew into the prize-winning "Jimmy's World" was first assigned by Ms. Apin-Brownlee after she heard about a new type of heroin being used in Washington.

The subsequent doubts of Ms. Apin-Brownlee and other Post staffers were detailed in a four-page, 12,000-word report by Bill Green, the newspaper's ombudsman, on the story that led Ms. Cooke to return journalism's top award and resign from the Post last week.

Green, on leave from Duke University to be the Post's internal critic, interviewed the key persons involved with the story with the exception of Ms. Cooke, who declined to talk to him.

He quotes Ms. Apin-Brownlee as saying, "I had been tough on Janet. She knew it and I knew it. But when I first read the story I was astonished. I thought it was going to be about the use of heroin that causes skin ulcers. That's what it started out to be."

"I never believed it, and I told (city editor) Milton (Coleman) that. I knew her so well and the depth of her. In her eagerness to make a name she would write farther than the truth would allow."

Speech planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan most likely will give a speech on his economic program early next week, White House aides report.

The president wants to get his message across just as Congress is returning from its Easter recess April 27 — in line with a new administration counter-offensive against foes of the Reagan budget and tax cuts.

Reagan, speech writer Kenneth Knoch and others will be working this week to fashion an address that will be the president's first substantive in-person statement since the attempt on his life March 30.

Reagan has not made a public appearance since leaving the hospital more than a week ago.

Today at the White House, thousands of children 8 years old and younger and their parents were to gather on the South Lawn for the annual Easter Egg Roll, a tradition dating back to the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878.

Big Bird, Bugs Bunny and other children's favorites were to be on hand.

Reagan had planned to spend this month traveling widely across the country to lobby for his economic recovery plan. Several speeches before state legislatures had to be scrubbed because of the assassination attempt.

But the president is gradually regaining his strength and this week will meet more often with the top members of his White House staff: Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver. The trio will be seeing Reagan twice a day instead of the one daily meeting they have been holding for the last couple of weeks.

One aide said Reagan's physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, will not be seeing the president daily because his rapid recovery has made daily checks unnecessary.

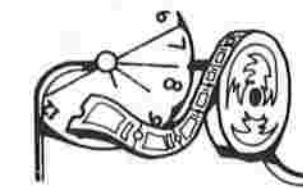
On Sunday, the president and the first lady celebrated Easter in the family quarters at the White House. They were joined early in the afternoon by the Rev. Louis Evans, pastor of the National Presbyterian Center in Washington, and his wife.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn Saturday:

New Hampshire 2278
Rhode Island 5200
Connecticut 780
Maine 979
Vermont 988
Massachusetts 0533

Youth found dead

ATLANTA (UPI) — A couple test-driving a motorbike along the banks of the South River discovered the decomposed body of Joseph Bell, the 24th Atlanta black youth found dead in the past 20 months.

Suburban DeKalb County authorities identified Bell, 15, a "street-wise" youngster who vanished March 20, several hours after his body was found Sunday on the riverbank.

Medical examiners planned an autopsy on the body today to determine the cause of death.

If Bell's death is ruled homicide, he would become the 24th black youth on the official list of 25 cases handled by a special task force. Another child, 10-year-old Darron Glass who disappeared Sept. 14, 1980, is still missing.

An unidentified couple trying out a new motorbike on a path near the South River discovered Bell's body about two miles from where the body of another black youth — 12-year-old Curtis Walker — was found upstream six weeks ago.

The body of 10-year-old Aaron Jackson was found on the banks of the same river in a city industrial area last Nov. 2.

Three other victims — Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, 21; Timothy Hill, 13 and Patrick Rogers, 16 — were found in another suburban river, the Chattahoochee, within the past six months.

Bell and Hill lived within a block of each other in the same southwest Atlanta neighborhood.

Bell was described by friends as a "street-wise" youth who was always looking for a way to earn pocket money.



Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 50s but falling into the 40s by late today. Clear and cold tonight with lows 30 to 35. Tuesday sunny windy and cold with highs near 50. Light and variable winds today becoming northerly 15 to 25 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds, 10 knots or less, becoming northwest at 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts this afternoon. Northwest winds 20 to 30 knots and gusty tonight and Tuesday. Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more, except lowering to between 3 and 5 miles in showers. Wave heights around 1 foot increasing to between 3 and 5 feet this afternoon and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 40s on Wednesday and in the 50s on Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday and in the mid 30s to mid 40s on Friday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday with highs in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s on Friday. Moderating temperatures with highs in the 50s and lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers on Friday. Highs near 40 in the north to near 50 in the south. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	74	42	Los Angeles	72	43
Anchorage	74	42	Louisville	62	33
Atlanta	72	41	Memphis	60	32
Baltimore	72	41	Miami Beach	78	52
Birmingham	67	37	Minneapolis	60	32
Boston	67	37	New Orleans	82	55
Buffalo	67	37	New York	62	33
Charlotte	67	37	Oakland	72	43
Chicago	67	37	Philadelphia	64	35
Cleveland	67	37	Pittsburgh	56	27
Denver	67	37	Portland	60	32
Dallas	67	37	Portland, Me.	60	32
Dayton	67	37	Portland, Ore.	60	32
Des Moines	67	37	Portland, N.H.	60	32
Detroit	67	37	Portland, N.J.	60	32
El Paso	67	37	Portland, Vt.	60	32
Fort Worth	67	37	Portland, W.V.	60	32
Hartford	67	37	Portland, Wyo.	60	32
Houston	67	37	Portland, Me.	60	32
Indianapolis	67	37	Portland, N.H.	60	32
Jackson	67	37	Portland, N.J.	60	32
Jacksonville	67	37	Portland, Vt.	60	32
Kansas City	67	37	Portland, W.V.	60	32
Las Vegas	67	37	Portland, Wyo.	60	32
Little Rock	67	37	Portland, Me.	60	32
Los Angeles	72	43	Portland, N.H.	60	32
Los Angeles	72	43	Portland, N.J.	60	32
Los Angeles	72	43	Portland, Vt.	60	32
Los Angeles	72	43	Portland, W.V.	60	32
Los Angeles	72	43	Portland, Wyo.	60	32

Hostages released

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Two knife-wielding convicts who held 10 people — including several gospel singers — hostage at a prison Easter service joined their captives in prayer during the five-hour ordeal and "accepted the Lord."

A convicted killer and another prisoner surrendered Sunday at the Nevada State Prison after officials negotiating through a steel door agreed to meet their demands for psychiatric help.

"We were all scared and nervous at first," said the Rev. Al Fry, the prison chaplain who was among the hostages.

But after the hostages were released unharmed, they all agreed the inmates were "gentle" and a member of the singing group said they would still perform at the prison.

Fry said that he and his fellow hostages "sang and prayed" during the ordeal. At one point, he said, Albert Fry, the convicted killer serving a life term, played the guitar during the singing. The two men eventually joined their hostages in prayer, he added.

Hostage Michael Capello, 21, said that See "repented for his sins."

"The Lord was there," Capello said. "It was a time of peace. They both accepted the Lord."

Blanton trial starts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Ray Blanton, his administration rocked by charges of impropriety, was removed from office more than 27 months ago in what state officials called a "ceremonial impeachment."

Blanton goes on trial for the first time today for allegedly granting liquor licenses for cash kickbacks.

Although the trial is on the liquor license charges, it was another scandal that prompted the early swearing in of his successor, Republican Lamar Alexander.

Other state officials moved to remove him for fear that an alleged "clerical-for-cash" scandal snaking its way through his administration would end in his freeing dangerous criminals in his last few days in office.



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, April 20, the 110th day of 1981 with 255 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20 — he in 1894 and she in 1924.

On this date in history:

In 1826, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 112 people.

Hearing grievances

EAST HARTFORD — Grievances of the police union, concerning disciplinary action taken by Police Chief Clarence Drumm, in connection with alleged brutality against the son of Manchester's police chief, will be heard Thursday.

The Personnel Board of Appeals will consider the grievances which include seeking compensation for lost extra-duty work for officers who were disciplined. The officers reported for a two-hour hearing on Jan. 23, their regular day off.

David Lanman, son of Robert D. Lanman was arrested Dec. 4 on motor vehicle charges and later alleged he was beaten at the police station, after his mother and two officers were given 30-day suspensions without pay and a third received a written reprimand.

Condos approved

VERNON — The Zoning Commission has approved construction of a 20-unit condominium complex off Route 30 and Bamforth Road. Group 4 Christensen Inc., local developers, plan to build two-bedroom town house-style condos in four buildings on 7.7 acres.

The commission has also approved modified plans for another condominium project off Old Town Road. The commission granted a special permit for the project, in December.

Rule reconsidered

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council, this week, will be reconsidering an ordinance that regulates parking on front lawns. The ordinance was approved by the council, last summer and since then efforts have been made to have it repealed.

The new proposal to be considered would allow handicapped persons to qualify for exemptions and the ordinance would apply only to one and two-family homes and carry a \$10 fine for violations.

Bids for house

GLASTONBURY — A Bolton man, Douglas Settle, has offered to buy an old house on Main Street, for \$1 with a promise to remove it to save the Glastonbury Housing Authority the cost of

Capitol Region Highlights

Seek court order

WINDSOR — Opponents of the plan to widen Interstate 91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts border, say they will seek a court order in June to block the project.

Alice Finstad, a leader of a Windsor group fighting the project called "Action — Save Connecticut's Oldest Town," said Friday, lawyers were preparing briefs to seek the injunction.

The project, which has been debated more than 20 years, would require the moving of 60 homes and several businesses in Windsor. The federal government approved the proposal to increase the highway from two to four lanes in both directions, in January.

Probe death cause

NEWINGTON — Further tests are planned this week by the state medical examiner's office, which is probing the cause of death of a young man found in a garage.

The body of Russell Peters III, 17, of Wallingford, was found about 6 a.m. Saturday in a car parked in his cousin's garage in Newington. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

An autopsy was performed Saturday at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington. But a spokesman said determination of the cause of death would depend on further study.

EDC urges support

VERNON — Explaining that extending a proposed sewer line is a way for residents to diversify the town's tax base, George W. Russell, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, is urging support for the project which will go to a referendum vote Tuesday.

The proposed line is to go in the Bolton and Tunnel roads and would be an extension of a project

for the Estelle and Kantor drive areas. The voters are being asked to approve a \$1.8 million appropriation. Russell said the project would aid development of industrial parcels in the area.

Urge better service

VERNON — Officials of the Greater Hartford Transit District are giving Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut, a Manchester-based company that operates a taxi service in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, 90 days to improve the service.

The district has asked the company to report back, within the 90 days, on its efforts to find Rockville garage space for the cabs, on a plan of preventive maintenance for the vehicles, and on a plan to keep at least one cab and driver in town 24 hours a day.

The action came after a reconvened public hearing on complaints of riders of long delays, undependable service and high fares.



Waiting

Greek Orthodox pilgrims wait patiently in the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem Sunday for entrance for their Palm Sunday ceremonies. Easter Sunday for Catholics and Protestants coincided with Palm Sunday in the Orthodox religion, causing a jam for space in the site of Christ's death and resurrection. (UPI photo)



Blessing

Pope John Paul II, holding his pastoral staff, waves from the central Loggia of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome after imparting Urbi et Orbi blessing to an estimated 300,000 persons on Easter Sunday. (UPI photo)

Diverse celebrations mark Easter

By United Press International
Easter festivities brought out traditional worshippers and those marching to a different drummer as New Yorkers gathered for their annual stroll down Fifth Avenue.

In Washington, officials made preparations for the century-old annual Easter Egg Roll today on the South Lawn of the White House.

A spokesman said "there's a chance" that President Reagan, still recuperating from a bullet wound, will make his first public appearance at a function since the March 30 assassination attempt, joining Big Bird, Bugs Bunny and other superstars in delightful future years.

At an outdoor service Sunday in Illinois, church-goers welcomed rain, and the hardly faithful toted skis to a sunrise service on a Colorado mountain.

The holiday that usually sparks the true onset of springtime brought New Yorkers out for the annual Easter Parade down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

Children along the street nibbled at their chocolate bunnies and watched parades clad in outfits ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous strut down the wide boulevard.

Fashion parade is traditional

11th annual convention of the national American Athiests organization, presented a counterpart to Easter festivities.

She described Jesus Christ as a "super-fraud" and scorned the famed Shroud of Turin, which many believe was Christ's burial wrapping.

In Chicago about 1,000 elderly people enjoyed their Easter Day menu of ham, sweet potatoes, vegetables and champagne

as guests of the Little Brothers of the Poor, a charity organization. Meals were also delivered to about 150 elderly shut-ins.

In Southern Illinois, about 3,500 faithful weathered steady rain to attend the 65th annual Easter sunrise service atop Bald Knob Mountain beneath the 111-foot "Cross of Peace."

The area was extremely dry during the winter and early spring and Ron Newbold of Murphysboro, president of the Cross of Peace Foundation, said no one was complaining about getting wet.

"I think people were kind of glad it rained. They didn't mind getting wet," he said.

The service was moved inside a concessions building under construction, but the overflow crowd spilled outside into the rain.

Outdoor worshippers also endured drizzle and chilly temperatures in Denver. And in Vail, Colo., some of the 1,000 worshippers brought skis to the sunrise service on Eagles Nest.

"They had to wait until 8:30 to ski down because the mountain isn't patrolled until then," said ski area spokesman John Goldman.



Sandy Conley, left, of Newark, Delaware, and Jenny Black of Queens, N.Y., wear similar over-sized hats as they join the traditional Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue in New York City on Easter day. (UPI photo)

During annual activities

Pope calls for peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II ended a hectic Holy Week appealing for peace and an end to abortion at a mass in St. Peter's Square, where he delivered Easter greetings in 250 languages to an overflow crowd of 2,000,000 people.

The 43 languages the 60-year-old Polish pontiff used Sunday to deliver Easter greetings was more than he used last Christmas and included Hindi, Vietnamese, Korean, Swahili, his native Polish and Latin — the official language of the Roman Catholic Church.

Saturday night, the pope led the world's 700 million Catholic believers out of the 40-day mourning period of Lent into the joyous Easter season with a vigil ceremony that transformed the largest church in Christendom into a blaze of lights.

"To the church and the world I send a fervent and cordial greeting of peace, of Easter peace, of true and lasting peace," the pope said at his traditional "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) message delivered from the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica.

"I direct these greetings to all those who live in anxiety, in tension, under threat — to individuals and peoples — in particular to those who have the greatest need of this peace," he said under a brilliant sun in St. Peter's Square. "Peace be with you."

After days of rain during holy week activities that saw the pope carry the wooden symbol of Christianity through the ruins of Rome's Colosseum Friday night, a crowd estimated by police at between 235,000 and 250,000 people turned out under brilliant sunshine to hear the pope deliver his Easter blessing and message.

After the Easter mass John Paul, dressed in white and gold vestments and wearing a mitre, walked up to the 17th balcony way to deliver his address.

"Easter carries with it the message of life

freed from death, of life saved from death," he said. "May the plans and programs for the protection of human life against death prevail, and not the illusions of those who see human progress in the right to inflict death on life which has just been conceived."

The crowd applauded the pontiff's obvious reference to abortion.

To Roman Catholics, Easter is the most important day of the liturgical year because Christians believe Christ's resurrection three days after his death reaffirmed his divinity.

Following his hectic Holy Week schedule, the pontiff will rest in his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, 18 miles south of Rome, flying back to Rome Wednesday for his weekly audience.

He will return to the cool Alban hills until next Sunday, when he will travel to the northern Italian city of Bergamo to visit the birthplace of Pope John XXIII on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Terrorists mar holiday with bombs and rioting

By United Press International
Three terrorist grenades hurled into a packed church in the Philippines killed 13 Easter worshippers and injured 177 others, and terrorist sympathizers invading churches in four West German cities marred the holiday set aside to remember the resurrection of the prince of peace.

The violence spilled into traditional strife-torn Northern Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants marched and rioted, leaving two people dead when a British army jeep pushing troops to an outbreak of rioting slammed into a crowd.

In Lebanon, Israeli-armed Christian militia of Maj. Saad Haddad pounded the Lebanese port city of Sidon with longrange artillery, killing 16 people and wounding 40 others to shatter the solemnity of Easter Sunday.

But in the worst incident — on a day Pope John Paul II made a fervent appeal for world peace before 250,000 people in Vatican City — suspected leftist rebels in the southern Philippines city of Davao hurled three grenades into the San Pedro Cathedral. It was the worst terror episode in a decade in Asia's only Catholic country.

"There were screams from women and children," said Rev. Edgar Labagala, 28, who was about to say the evening mass when the first bomb exploded near the altar. "People panicked and there was a stampede for the doors."

Davao's four hospitals put the total number killed at 13 and the wounded at 150 but Davao Bishop Antonio Mabutas said those injured numbered 177.

Brig. Gen. Rafael Olano, regional chief of the paramilitary Philippine constabulary, said there was a "big pool of blood" near the aisle, where five of the 3,000 worshippers lay dead. One pew was shattered.

Two more blasts rocked the church 30 minutes later as police agents were investigating, riot workers were picking up the wounded and the curious began streaming back. Police said eight people were killed in the explosions.

At the same time in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the outlawed Republican Army warned that if IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands dies, there will be reprisals that will make previous attacks seem like "a Buckingham Palace tea party." Sands received last rites Saturday night.

Besides the church occupations, West Germany was racked by sabotage, arson, bombing and violence in areas as widespread as West Berlin, Bavaria and the Baltic seacoast.

Terrorists damaged a locomotive at Grafing, outside Munich, by placing three concrete pipes on the rails. In Luebeck, 31 miles northwest of Hamburg, a bomb went off in the municipal employment office breaking windows and causing damage estimated by police at \$2,500. No one was injured.

In Frankfurt a fire described by police as arson caused \$100,000 damage to a bookstore.

The demonstrators occupied the church in Kiel, on the Baltic Sea, for 12 hours and forced cancellation of two Easter Sunday services.

Worshippers killed in Philippines

The explosions heard within seconds of each other.

Olano said he believed the attack was carried out by Communists seeking to foment chaos in the south area that had been the scene in recent months of fighting between the pro-government "reformist" vigilantes and the communists and Moslem separatists.

"It's very, very heart-rending because the last mass is usually for the poor, for people who cannot attend mass in the morning," Bishop Antonio Mabutas said.

It was the worst terrorist attack in the Philippines since 1971 when an opposition political rally was bombed, leaving eight people dead and 200 others wounded.

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20 APRIL 20

Castro blasts 'imperialism,' hails Soviets

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro commemorated the 20th anniversary of the destruction of the CIA-led Bay of Pigs invasion by blasting U.S. "imperialism," hailing Cuba's "magnificent" ties with the Soviet Union and taunting the Reagan administration about El Salvador.

Before a packed audience in the 5,000-capacity Karl Marx Center in northern Havana, Castro Sunday denounced the 1961 invasion by 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles. The invasion, a fiasco for the late John F. Kennedy, is hailed in Cuba as the first defeat of U.S. imperialism in Latin America.

The 54-year-old Cuban leader who crushed the April 17, 1961, invaders scoffed at the thought of a new U.S. attack, saying "Cuba is a hard nut to crack that could stick in the throats of the aggressors."

Dressed in his traditional military garb and flanked by his brother and head of the armed forces, Raul Castro, the Cuban president seized the opportunity to declare Cuba's strong Soviet ties.

"We who have been in a frontal battle with imperialism for 20 years know that the friendship of the Soviet Union means," Castro said. "Not once in 20 years did we need something and not receive it."

Citing the "magnificent" interchange between our two countries," Castro said at the final event of a week of Bay of Pigs commemorations, "Cuba's relations with the Soviet Union are truly

brotherly, truly exemplary." Castro's address — to which the representative of the U.S. interest section was not invited although other diplomats were — came at the end of a week when three Soviet warships arrived on an official visit.

Castro said the Bay of Pigs "showed the lack of scruples, the lack of morals of the system of imperialism."

The invaders counted on a popular uprising by Cubans and air supremacy by American warplanes, but neither materialized. More than 100 exiles died in the fighting, about 1,200 were taken prisoner. Three are still in Cuban jails.

Castro, who received at least 70 rounds of applause during the hour and 38 minute speech, did not specifically mention the Reagan administration but his attack on the U.S. president's foreign policy was clear.

"Imperialism talks of aggressions against our country," Castro said in reference to U.S. allegations of Cuban arms shipments to rebels fighting the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador.

"Imperialism is arming the genocidal governments of El Salvador and Guatemala that have killed... the best sons of those countries," said Castro.

He also said U.S. "imperialism is starting to use against Nicaragua the tactics it used against us." Washington recently cut off U.S. aid on the grounds it is arming Salvadoran rebels.



Special holiday gifts

Members of Brownsie Troop 830 presented Easter food baskets to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches last week for distribution to the less fortunate. Standing, from left, Joanne Mikoleit, human needs director for MACC and Pat Bennett, human needs assistant, accept one of the baskets from Joyce Fish and Lucinda Bissell, troop leaders. The girls earned money for the baskets by performing household chores and yard work. Troop members participating in the project were Alyson Irish, Sarah Spak, Kristen Bourque, Lisa Hachtman, Victoria Gustafson, Leah Bastarache, Dana Burzynski, Heather MacLaughlin, Jennifer Keeney, Shawna Griffen, Sara Gajewski, Michelle Despin, Kathy Gumberbatch, Beth Cook, Brenda Bissell, Marci McCavanagh and Mandi McCavanagh. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Cuba patrol seizes stray U.S. sailors

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba today held four American sailors who strayed into Cuban waters while boating near the U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base and were picked up by a Cuban patrol vessel.

A spokesman for the U.S. Interests Section in Havana said the Americans were crewmen of the U.S. landing ship Raleigh, which had called at the U.S. base in southeastern Cuba.

"They strayed into Cuban waters and are presently in Cuban custody," he said. "They have been detained by Cuban authorities. Cuban authorities notified us and we are in contact with the Cuban government and taking appropriate measures," the spokesman said. In Washington, State Department

spokesman Joe Reap said the Cuban Foreign Ministry reported the U.S. sailors "were safe and in custody," Reap said.

"We'll know more after we've talked to Cuba," the State Department spokesman said.

The four enlisted men were out in two 14-foot rental boats from the U.S. Guantanamo recreation facility when they apparently strayed into Cuban waters, a State Department statement said. Their names were not immediately released.

The men apparently entered Cuban waters about 1:45 p.m. EST Sunday and had turned around and were returning to the base when they were picked up about 2:20 p.m. EST by a patrol boat, the statement said.

Cuban refugees turn in rioters

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark (UPI) — Cuban refugees turned in four men they said were ringleaders of a riot at the resettlement center and promised to help federal officials round up additional suspects.

"You simply can't escape the fact that there's a tremendously high frustration level out there, and the shooting was just a catalyst," Mike Sweeney, a spokesman for the federal Health and Human Services Department, said Sunday.

About 150 rock-throwing Cubans injured 39 security officers and four refugees Saturday evening, but none were seriously hurt. The riot began when a Federal Protection Service officer shot and wounded a machete-wielding Cuban to keep him from slaying another refugee, officials

said. The refugees — many who have lived behind the barbed wire fences at Fort Chaffee for nearly a year — began throwing rocks again Sunday morning and Army troops were put on alert. But officials learned the man leading Sunday's disturbance thought his brother had been arrested in connection with the riot, when in fact the man was arrested for violating curfew. The disturbance was quieted and the jailed man was released at noon.

The mood at the camp calmed Sunday after four refugees were turned over to authorities, Sweeney said. They were locked in the camp stockade with a fifth man who had been arrested after the riot, he said.

Daylight Saving Time begins next Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight Saving Time, a European invention imported by Benjamin Franklin, goes into effect next Sunday for most of the United States.

The local change will occur at 2 a.m. local time on April 28. Clocks should be set ahead one hour.

"Spring forward, fall back," is the phrase many use to remember which way to turn their clocks. Daylight time will remain in effect until Oct. 25, when most Americans will get back the hour's sleep they lost next weekend.

Franklin, reputedly a late sleeper, is generally credited with bringing the time change idea from Europe, where it has been used for centuries. As minister to France, he wrote an article extolling the benefits of correlating an extra hour of daylight with the time most people are working.

It was observed on a patchwork basis in the United States during the 1880s, and was first formally observed in this country to conserve resources during World War I, then

again in World War II. Now, under the 1966 Uniform Time Act, standard time is observed from the last Sunday in October until the last Sunday in April.

Several states and territories do not observe Daylight Saving Time: Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the portion of Indiana in the Eastern Time Zone — 81 of the state's 92 counties.

Revenue returned

ANDOVER — Community Health Service, Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough has returned nursing revenue received from July 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980, to the five towns served.

Specifically, the revenue returned is: Columbia, \$4,576.41; Hebron \$3,097.05; Andover \$1,942.59; Marlborough, \$3,515.63; Lebanon, \$4,882.17.



The Manchester Area Conference of Churches presented Easter lilies Friday as part of the town's Elderly Outreach Workers Program. Pat Bonnet, human needs assistant for MACC, presents a lily to Mrs. Cecelia Plisum of 139 Locust St. (Herald photo by Turquino)

Council sets two meetings

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community Services Council will meet April 30 to hear a panel on mental health and will gather May 28 for its annual meeting.

The April 30 meeting will be at noon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Panelists will discuss an interdisciplinary approach to the delivery of service for persons who have been released from psychiatric care facilities.

Social service workers have voiced concern over the return of psychiatric patients to their communities without adequate preparation to receive them.

Panelists will be Dr. Donald Shapiro, administrator of the mental health department at Manchester Memorial Hospital; Mary Criqui, discharge planner at Cedarcrest Hospital; and Eileen Coult, supervisor of after-care coordinators at Norwich State Hospital. Luncheon will be served at noon. Those who plan to buy lunch should make reservations by April 29 with the town's Department of Human Services.

The annual meeting May 28 will be at Willie's Steak House, 64 Center St., with Hanna Marcus, director of human services, as guest speaker.

Sunset Club

MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be card playing following the meeting.

Solons term session as chaotic and unreal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most Capitol veterans say they've never seen a session like this one where the process is strained to the limit, where the old rules and old loyalties just don't apply.

"Chaotic" is the word that comes up most often when legislators are asked to describe what has been happening since opening day Jan. 7 — hours of closed door meetings, frantic attempts by individual parties to keep it all in the family, ever fluctuating revenue and budget figures.

One Capitol observer said it read like a novel. Given a chance to write a script about Session '81, lawmakers suggested:

"The Marx Brothers in 'A Night at the Opera,'" said Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Exeter. "It's confusing, it's humorous. Maybe there's an underlying note of seriousness to it all."

"Fast and furious," said House Speaker Ernest Ahele, D-Stamford. "Fast" because that's been the pace of the session, and "furious" is indicative of the emotions.

"I'd call it 'Frustration in a Fishbowl,'" suggested Rep. Richard Baldacci, D-Newington. "Everybody wants something and everybody's watching to see what you can do and it's very difficult to deliver."

"Rocky" offered Rep. Peter Rosso, D-Kensington. "Despite the problems we keep getting up and fighting."

"The Gong Show" or "The Zoo" or "That's Incredible," said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott. "It used to be a pleasure coming up here. It isn't anymore."

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, said he'd call his movie "The Omen" and Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield, thought of "Shot in the Dark" or "Three Ring Circus."

"Everybody is running around. The Democrats are lined up on two sides shooting at each other and the Republicans keep stepping in between," Smith said. "It's a tough year — 'True Grit,'" said Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk.

"It's kind of 'Apocalypse Now,'" said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "It's been a crisis kind of session, leaping from one crisis to another."

"Animal House" or "Gone With the Wind," said Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington. "We're slowly waving goodbye to the basic ideals which have governed the party for so long."

"Fantasyland," said Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown. "They (legislators) think we can have an effective government without reforming taxes. They think they have a mandate to cut without compassion."

Sen. Marcella Fahy, D-East Hartford, Senate chairman of the Appropriations Committee, called the session "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

"There's been so much concentration on the budget and money and it just seems like everything revolves

Police continue hunt for suspect

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police continued their manhunt Sunday for a New York City man wanted for the November slaying of a city police officer.

Detectives have been searching for Eugene Powell, 31, since Thursday when they obtained a warrant charging him with the murder of officer Gerald DiJoseph.

Powell also is wanted for a parole violation stemming from a robbery and assault conviction in New York and for murder in Brooklyn, N.Y. Police there also want to question him about an attempted assault on a New York City transit officer.

DiJoseph, a 12-year veteran of the force, was shot to death Nov. 28, 1980, just two blocks from police headquarters.

The father of three young children was shot once in the neck while pursuing a car which ran a red light. DiJoseph, 32, was the first Bridgeport policeman killed in the line of duty since 1935, when two officers were gunned down by a burglar who eventually was convicted and executed. His service revolver was missing when he was found wounded and it has not been disclosed what type of gun inflicted his fatal wound.

Troopers search for jail escapee

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — State police were searching for a convicted rapist, also wanted on armed robbery charges in New Jersey, who escaped from the Litchfield Community Correctional Center.

Joseph Luis Smith, 38, escaped about 6 a.m. Saturday by slipping out a door and scaling two fences.

He was serving an 8 to 16-year sentence on two counts of first-degree rape and a concurrent sentence of 2 to 5 years for second-degree assault.

He also is wanted in New Jersey on an armed robbery charge, state police in Litchfield said.

Smith is black, weighed 162 pounds and is 5-foot-11, police said.

Woman faces charge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Wethersfield woman who allegedly beat her elderly mother with a claw hammer was scheduled to face charges today in Superior Court.

Dawn L. Lamb, 42, was charged with first-degree assault following the incident Thursday and held on \$10,000 bond.

Her husband, Douglas, said his wife had an "irrational hatred toward her mother" and had been a longtime psychiatric patient with a history of mental problems dating to 1958.

The suspect's mother, Veronica Rippeas, about 65, was found Thursday in her Rocky Hill home with head and chest injuries.

Mrs. Rippeas remained in guarded condition Sunday at Hartford Hospital's intensive care unit.

Douglas Lamb said Arthur and Veronica Rippeas have had custody of the Lamb's 4½-year-old son since the child became a ward of the state three years ago.

Bargain hunting

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OPINION / Commentary

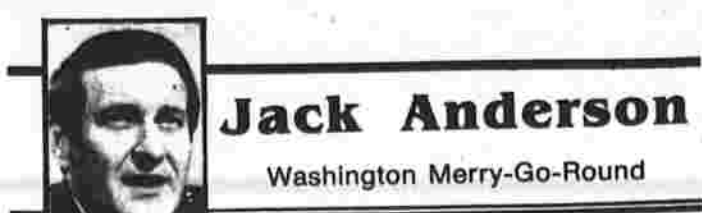
Anti-U.S. interests boost guerrillas

WASHINGTON—The long line of Land Rovers pulled up at the rim of a natural amphitheater formed by huge drifts of sand. The scores of visiting dignitaries stepped out of the vehicles, dusted themselves off and stared in disbelief at the spectacle spread out below them.

In the desolate wastes of the Sahara, without a tree or manmade structure visible for miles, the military display arranged by the Polisario guerrillas seemed unreal, like a scene from an old Alexander Korda movie. But the "props" were unmistakably grimly real.

The occasion for the theatrical production was the fifth anniversary of the Polisario's declaration of independence, they had proclaimed the Western Sahara to be an independent nation. In celebration, the guerrillas were now showing off the booty they had won in their hit-and-run war with Morocco.

On either side of the desert arena were long lines of captured Moroccan tanks, jeeps and troop carriers. In the center was a gruesome display — hundreds of identity cards taken from dead Moroccan soldiers. And at the far end stood 400



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

festivities came from Iran, Nicaragua, Mozambique and Ethiopia, as well as Palestinian groups and communist parties of several Western nations. Though the Soviet Union doesn't recognize the Saharan Arab Republic, the Polisario's support is heavily anti-American in orientation and that radical political ideology is being pushed on the rebels by such allies as Libya, which is the desert tribesmen's biggest financial backer, and Cuba, which provides medical and military aid.

Large delegations at the

list of American weapons and vehicles he could use against the guerrillas. He spoke in French. "Why can't I respond to you in English?" he asked, jabbing a fork at my reporter. "It's because I never have to talk to any American military officers."

Whichever side is "right" in the desert struggle, one thing is clear, Guerrillas, who started off as nationalists of no strong political ideology, are in danger of falling increasingly under the influence of the anti-American radical regimes on whom they rely for their survival.

UNDER THE DOME: Like Pogo the Possum, Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, "has met the enemy and they is us." Declaring that "no life or property are safe while the Congress is in session," Collins has introduced a bill to restrict House sessions to 120 days a year. Any longer, he warns, and Congress will just find more ways to spend money.

—Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., recently warned his colleagues about "the dangers of talking to Jack Anderson or one of the strange creatures employed by him." How McDonald would know what it's like to talk with me or my staff I can't figure out. He never returns our calls. The congressman went on to call me a liar, a wiretapper and a burglar. If McDonald ever borrows enough courage to make such charges outside his congressional immunity, we can settle the matter in court. I'm betting he won't dare. Copyright 1981, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

An editorial Need for savings still important

The need to increase personal savings is one thing on which most Americans would agree.

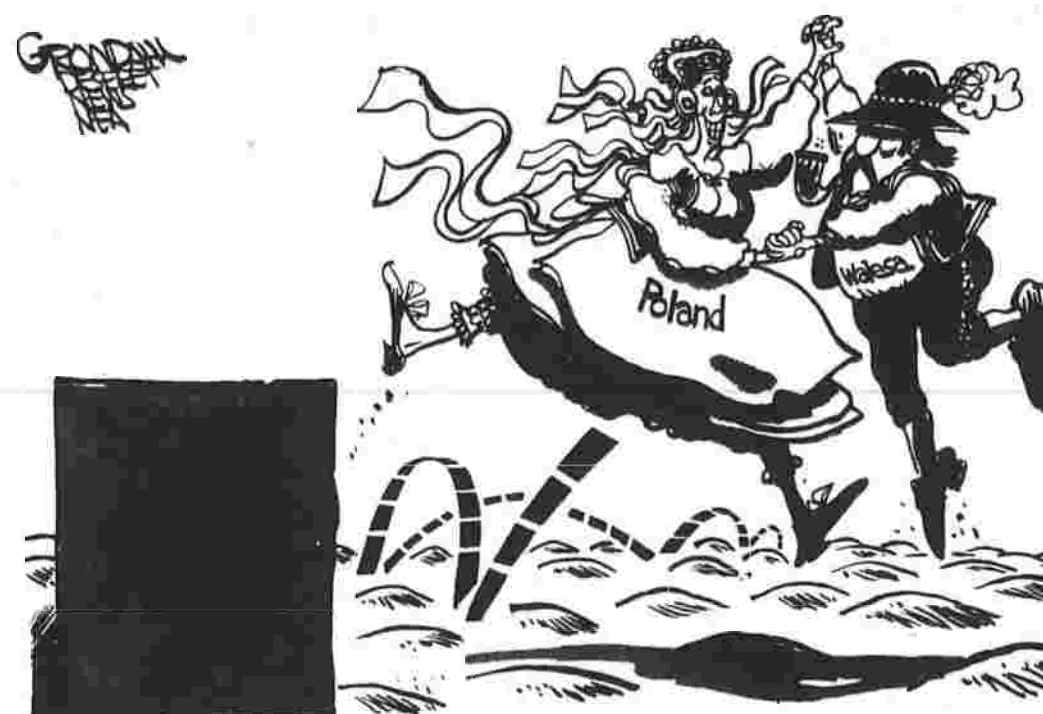
Missouri Democratic Congressman Richard A. Gephardt has introduced legislation to help bring this about.

His "Investment Credit Incentive Act" is designed to provide what he calls "a fair tax incentive" to stimulate savings.

"I believe there is a consensus (in Congress) that additional savings can be induced by changes in our tax laws," Gephardt said.

Briefly, his measure would provide a tax credit of 10 percent on the first \$5,000 invested each year in an account in a financial institution. Up to \$50,000 in cash or qualified securities also could be placed in such account.

"The earnings on this investment would not be taxed as long as they were kept on deposit," the congressman explained. "Withdrawals of principal or interest before the end of a 10-year period would be taxed at normal tax rates. This would encourage retaining the



Life in the dragon's belly

WASHINGTON—"I have been in the dragon's belly, in its redhot innards. It was unable to digest me and threw me up. I have come to you as a witness to what it is like there, in the dragon's belly."

That was Alexander Solzhenitsyn's explanation of why he was forced into exile by the Kremlin in 1975. The explanation is pertinent as the world continues to watch another man giving it acute indignation these days.

Polish leader Lech Walesa.

Although Warsaw Pact military maneuvers around troubled Poland have ended, U.S. officials say Russia and its allies still have troops and support facilities in place and ready to invade Poland if necessary to halt further gains by Solidarity, the country's independent labor movement.

How far the situation in Poland has deteriorated, in the Kremlin's eyes, was indicated recently when up to 90 percent of Polish Communist Party members themselves openly defied their ruling Politburo's instructions to join in a four-hour "warning strike" to protest police brutality against Solidarity workers in Bydgoszcz.

What is at stake in Poland cannot be overemphasized. The concessions given the free trade union movement since its formation last August represent a historical shift in the Russian-dominated socialist structure.

Eventual confrontation seems almost inevitable. If allowed to flourish unchallenged, the Kremlin knows that Poland's independent way will likely infect the rest of Eastern Europe and perhaps the U.S.S.R. itself.

In the eye of this hurricane is Lech Walesa, whose courage, strong religious convictions, and rigid independence all are anathema to Moscow and its hard-line communist supporters now vying for power in Poland.

Walesa was interviewed recently by noted Italian journalist Oriana



Wagman
File
By Bob Wagman

Disputed inflation forecasts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Inflation may be the single most important factor in deciding the success or failure of President Reagan's economic program. And inflation — or rather, inflation forecasting — is at the heart of an increasingly bitter debate over the administration's plan to restore the nation to economic health.

Shortly after the White House sent its package of taxing and spending cuts to Capitol Hill, the Congressional Budget Office issued its own assessment of the Reagan plan. It was not complimentary.

The CBO analysts contended that Reagan had badly underestimated expenditures. They said that he was off by at least \$15 billion and perhaps as much as \$40 billion in his spending estimate for fiscal 1982, his first full fiscal year in office.

An outraged Reagan then made a special trip to Capitol Hill during which he called the CBO figures "phony." Conservative Republicans rallied to the president's cause. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, called the CBO report "the voice of big government trying to undermine the credibility of the Reagan administration."

But the CBO, which has proven itself among the most accurate and conservative of economic forecasters, is sticking by its figures. And the figures that differ the most from Reagan's concern future inflation rates.

The idea behind the president's economic program is to "cut through the inflation mentality" and thus to bring down the rate of inflation. Confident Reagan planners say that the inflation rate will gradually but steadily decline from 10 percent in 1981 to 5.5 percent in 1985.

The CBO forecasters see things much more pessimistically. They predict that the inflation rate will remain at 10.4 percent through 1982 and rise slightly in 1983 before beginning a slight decline in 1984. By 1985, they say, the rate will be 9.4 percent — almost twice as much as the administration's forecast.

This is far more than an academic argument between two groups of economists. Federal budgets and other economic plans are based on anticipated levels of spending and income. The differences in spending at inflation rates of 5.5 percent and 9.4 percent are staggering.

Take the Defense Department, for example. The most recent of the department's semi-annual acquisition reports shows that the cost of 47 weapons systems has risen by \$4.7 billion since September solely because of inflation.



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

Fallaci. The interview is a revealing portrait of atheistic communism's failure to crush or compromise the human spirit. Here is what Walesa said:

"Even at school, when they taught us communism, I didn't pay any attention. I go to church every morning, and every morning I receive communion, and if I have some major sin to confess, I also go to confession."

"Being assimilated by the (communist) powers is a possibility that I don't even consider. You can't imagine the offers I had. Being assimilated by the powers? I'd rather shoot myself in the head. Dignity counts more than life. Listen, they let me emerge because the didn't have another choice."

"...People always ask me: 'Lech, aren't you afraid of being killed?' And as an answer I shrug my shoulders. I do so little to protect myself... They killed my best friend, they might kill me. I'm a fatalist. If it must happen, it will happen. And I will go to paradise."

"Solidarity (only wants) to arrange it so the poor people eat a little more and are a little more satisfied... Poland will never go back to being what it was before August 1980. Never."

"We don't want to pay the price of a violent confrontation, we really don't. But if it will be necessary to pay that price, we will. Nobody will say that we are cowards. Personally

Quotes

"A lot of people can't really figure out what I am, so I have to explain that my mother is black and my father is Filipino and Chinese. I think it's unique. It's different and I like being different."
— Tai Babilonia, ice skating star. (Jet magazine)

"I fear prison because I am a writer."
— Abbie Hoffman, 44, a 1960s anti-war activist, after being sentenced in New York to up to three years in prison for selling cocaine.

Berry's World



"When I was your age, it was NOTHING to eat peanut butter right out of the jar with a spoon!"

Berenson finds 'jai alai' is a way of life



New owner "Buddy" Berenson, the new owner of "Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai," examines a new cesta made on the premises as he talks about life at the Hartford facility. (UPI photo)

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Education Department this week will distribute a classroom guide for studying the Nazi Holocaust, which draws on the experiences of Connecticut death camp survivors looking to prevent "the possibility of it happening again."

A 10-member committee spent a year gathering material for the 108-page booklet called "Man's Inhumanity to Man," intended for grades 7 through 12.

The booklet which seeks to "avoid the horrors brought about by humans against humans," according to its introduction, was written by three educators.

Among them was Eve Soumerai, a humanities teacher at Conard High School in West Hartford, who escaped from Nazi Germany in 1939.

She and other Nazi survivors who contributed to the booklet feel strongly that young people should be taught about the Holocaust.

"It is tremendously important that people be made aware of the possibility of it happening again," said Joseph Korzenik, a Hartford real estate agent, who survived a Nazi concentration camp.

"It all starts with prejudice," said Helen Kopman of Manchester, who spent two years in Auschwitz. "If we ignore it, how do we know it can't happen here?"

Most history textbooks gloss over the Holocaust, said Leonard Garber, the department's consultant for

the game in 1975. Berenson bought the 450-seat Hartford facility last month for \$10 million and assumed a \$3 million player roster.

"It's a way of life," Berenson said with a shrug as he reached to answer the telephone. "There's nothing else in the world I'd rather do for a living."

He could fit anyone's idea of a busy executive. A solid, dark-haired man, dressed conservatively in a blue suit and wearing black-rimmed glasses, he looks every bit the stable Florida businessman he becomes once the fronton is closed for the season.

But his eyes brighten and his mood lightens when the talk turns to jai-alai — the game, "and not the business."

"It's the most exciting game in the world," he said. "I don't bet. But I'm in over a game when I don't see something new."

Plenty of people do bet. There are several "professional gamblers" who make a living wagering on jai-alai games, Berenson said. And they use computers and elaborate systems to determine which players are hot or what player is overdue to win.

"It's not luck. It's a game of skill," Berenson said, "and you can be an arrchie handiapper. It's like playing the commodities market, or anything else."

Berenson insisted, however, the novice or occasional bettor can still manage to win much of the time or

New state guide for schools details Nazi inhumanities

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Farmland preservation subject for conference

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Farmers, bankers and city planners were scheduled to meet to discuss ways to balance farmland preservation with housing development at a three-day conference which begins today.

Builders, lawyers and government officials were also expected to attend the conference which is sponsored by the University of Hartford and the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station of New Haven.

The meeting follows the American Assembly on "The Farm and the City" held last year in New York.

A.M. Woodruff, president emeritus of the University of Hartford, said the discussion would focus on the "two-pronged problem" facing the nation — how to find room to house an expanding population and produce enough food to feed it.

March shows sympathy

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About 10 black children dressed in their Easter best, walked the streets Sunday and carried signs bearing the names of the 23 slain children of Atlanta.

The children joined about 150 people in the march sponsored by the New Britain chapter of the NAACP to show their sympathy for the families of the murdered and missing black children.

The marchers sang "When the Saints Go Marching In" as they walked through several city blocks to a small park in front of City Hall, where they tied a symbolic green ribbon around a tree.

The group vowed the ribbon would remain there until the murders were solved.

"You're thinking it could be one of your children," it's hitting mothers all over the world," New Britain resident Janice C. Edwards, a mother of three, said.

The march capped five weeks of fund raising by the black community to aid the Atlanta investigation and the victims' families.

The marchers said they were disappointed by the small number of white and Hispanic residents who participated in the march. Most of the marchers were black, some of whom had come from as far away as New Jersey.

"There should be more people here. There should be more whites," said resident Tanya Brown.

Collection helps probe

NORWICH (UPI) — Police and firefighters have reached into their pockets and children donated their allowances to help raise more than \$5,700 to aid the investigation into the deaths of murdered black children in Atlanta.

The residents of Norwich and surrounding communities contributed the money during the last two months to show their sympathy and concern for the families of the 23 slain children after the city's police department established an account to collect donations.

Frank Siragusa, president of the Norwich police union, said Sunday most of the money was raised after police held

Kidnap charge lodged

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Connecticut couple has been charged with kidnaping an 8-year-old Ithaca boy.

Authorities said Robert L. Sipes and Madeline V. Neary of Bethany, Conn., face felony charges of kidnaping and criminal use of firearms in the abduction of Jody R. Schurman.

Authorities said Ms. Neary was the young boy's mother and George S. Schurman, Jody's father, was granted legal custody of the boy by Tompkins County Family Court last September. But no other details of that court action were available.

Police said Sipes went to Schurman's home in Ithaca at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

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BOYS' JACKETS \$14.95
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Our Regular \$23. Premium quality sailcloth. Contrasting elastic belt. Deluxe buttoned waistband for comfort and neatness. Fashion colors from white to navy. • Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' SAILCLOTH SLACKS \$12.95
Sizes 8 to 20. Our Regular \$16.

AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE \$20 MEN'S KNIT SHIRT. OURS... \$11.95
Our Regular \$16. Our exclusive "Le Paris" muslin knit in 12 lush colors. Heavyweight, super-soft knit. Full cut for lasting fit. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S GOLF JACKETS \$11.95
Our Regular \$15. Many colors. S-M-L-XL.

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20 APRIL 20

Attorney reviews report in brutality case

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State's Attorney Jack Bailey today received an investigator's report into brutality charges filed five months ago against the Manchester Police Department, and expects to meet early this week with police Chief Robert Lannan to discuss the study.

Lannan requested the investigation Nov. 10 after a Vernon woman complained to state Attorney General Carl Ajello that Manchester police beat her son after arresting him in July for drunken driving.

A State's Attorney investigator, Joseph Hammick, completed the investigation last Thursday, and Bailey this morning was reviewing the document and declined comment on its content. Instead he deferred specific comments until Wednesday morning, when he expected to have completed his meeting with Lannan.

Joyce Smith of Vernon, who in the October notified state authorities of the alleged incident, today confirmed she and her son, Robert, met separately with the state investigator at least two weeks ago. To her knowledge, Mrs. Smith said the investigation hadn't been completed, adding that certain questions had yet to be asked.

Lannan this morning began a reported five-day vacation, and was unavailable for comment. It is not known what effect his vacation will have on Bailey's plan to announce the report's conclusions this Wednesday.

Robert Smith, a 26-year-old printing apprentice, this morning was working, and he too could not be reached for comment.

Smith was arrested in the early morning hours of June 26 as he attempted to leave a local cafe. He was charged with driving under the influence after he started his car. Although he subsequently admitted to being intoxicated, Smith lodged a complaint in the end, Beeler was charging arresting officers with brutality and saying his dog was left unattended in his car for nearly 12 hours.

Town police conducted an internal investigation into the charges last summer. While three officers were cleared, a row between Lannan and the police union ensued. The arresting officer, Howard Beeler, was first fired but later reinstated after he refused to participate in the internal investigation without union representation.

The town settled a subsequent union grievance hours before it was to go before the state Labor Relations Board. In the end, Beeler was exonerated and his record purged of all disciplinary action stemming from the arrest last summer.

In a published report, Smith said Beeler treated him fairly after his arrest, but charged two supporting officers beat him. According to Smith, in her letter, Mrs. Smith called the incident a grave miscarriage of justice. She said Beeler was punched on the jaw and upper body ... his shirt was badly ripped and he was thrown against a metal cot. To add insult to injury he was then taunted about his dog over the intercom."

She also said that while her son was held overnight, he was refused a telephone call and told he had no rights as a citizen. The dog, Skip, was reported left in the car from about 2:30 a.m. until Smith's release at 2 p.m. in extreme heat.

The state's investigation was to have included testimony from the complainants, the officers involved and witnesses to the arrest.

Testimony to resume in HUD suit

Continued from page 1

developers and consultants who testified that Manchester's opposition to the CDBG program indicated an unfavorable racial climate and convinced them it was unwise to try to develop low-income housing here.

"The results of the referendum indicated to me that the town of Manchester was not interested in building any low- or moderate-income housing," testified CDBG member John F. O'Connell, who was negotiating for a specific plot of land when he decided to pull out.

"The kind of funds we are looking for is extremely competitive," said O'Connell. "What I'm leery of is getting involved in a community that puts on a charade to give the impression of action. My time is money and I have to see light at the end of the tunnel."

Under cross-examination, O'Connell admitted he had no evidence Manchester was putting on such a charade. All three developers who testified conceded that CDBG money is not necessarily needed to build low-income housing. But they said they would avoid Manchester because it is clear to them that low-income housing is unwelcome here.

Housing consultant Gerald Altman of Chicago, who conducted a housing study for Manchester, said he encountered opposition to low- and moderate-income housing at 1978 public meetings. He said he took comments about not wanting Manchester to become another Hartford North End to be racially motivated.

Under cross-examination, though, Savatiris asked, "low- and moderate-income housing does not necessarily equal black, does it?"

"No," replied Altman.

The trial is expected to last several weeks.



Obituaries

Gerard P. Hodge — Gerard P. Hodge, 54, of 801 Main St., died Sunday at Newington Veteran's Hospital.

He was born in H-broon on March 6, 1927, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

He leaves a daughter, Geraldine Hodge of Manchester; a brother, Wilfred H. Hodge of Vernon; and five sisters, Mrs. Thelma Spak of Manchester, Mrs. Marian Gordon of Bolton, Mrs. Lynn Lynde of Hebron, Mrs. Dorothy Tennant of East Hartford, and Mrs. Theresa Burdick of Willimantic.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery in Hebron. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion, Main Street, Hebron.

May G. McLoughlin — May (Grissold) McLoughlin, 61, of 115 Brentwood Road, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late William McLoughlin.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love, 1000 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Legion, Main Street, Hebron.

Henriette E. Mazziotte — Henriette E. (Rosebeck) Mazziotte, 85, of 203 Britt Road, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late William Mazziotte.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rev. Dr. Howard L. Love officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel has charge of arrangements.

Cyril F. Bove — CYRIL F. BOWES, 80, of 75-F New London Tpk., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Thelma (Revitch) Boves.

Funeral services were Saturday at Rose Hill Funeral Home.

Walter B. Potter — WALTER B. POTTER, 84, formerly of Bolton, died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home.

He leaves a son, Warren L. Potter of Bolton and another son, Raymond A. Potter of Stafford, a sister and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rockville Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

Unidentified woman weeps at memorial service for 15 coal miners who were killed in an explosion at the unidentified Dutch Creek Number One mine last week. The memorial service was held at the Glenwood Springs, Colo., High School Sunday. (UPI photo)

Easter marks families' grief

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Mourning families gathered today for the first in three days of funerals for 15 men killed in an explosion at the bottom of one of the nation's deepest coal mines.

"Easter will always remind you of this tragedy," the Rev. Gail Jones, pastor of the local Baptist Church, told 1,500 residents, including 250 family members who gathered at the high-school gym for a memorial service Sunday.

"We realize that there are few lives in a town of this size that have not been touched by this tragedy," the government began a formal investigation today into the cause of the blast, which rocked the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine Wednesday at Redstone, Colo.

Autopsies on the dead miners were completed Sunday and the bodies released to their families.

A rosary was said last Sunday for a 20-year-old apprentice miner, Hugh W. Pierce Jr., and a Mass was scheduled today. A spokesman at the Bureau-Richardson Mortuary said Pierce's body would be shipped to Chubbuck, Okla.

John Charles, spokesman for the mortuary, said it would be "some time" before the results of the autopsies would be made public.

Mercedes L. Hawley — MERCEDES L. HAWLEY, 49, died Saturday at 11 a.m. at non Congregational Church, for Mercedes (Lang) Hawley, 56, of 40 Reed St., who died in West Virginia of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund.

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Added attraction

Seattle infielder Lenny Randle thought he had been dusted by Oakland pitcher Mike Norris and when he said something that offended A's catcher Jeff Newman the two tangled and a full-scale ruckus developed on the field. (UPI photo)



Seattle infielder Lenny Randle thought he had been dusted by Oakland pitcher Mike Norris and when he said something that offended A's catcher Jeff Newman the two tangled and a full-scale ruckus developed on the field. (UPI photo)

Zimmeral smiles before Boston trip

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Don Zimmer was in such a good mood, having seen his ball club play by far its best game of the year season, that he was ready to face about anything. Even a trip back to Boston.

Zimmer loaded up his modest two-game winning streak Sunday afternoon and headed for New England. It will be the first trip to Fenway Park for Zimmer since he was dismissed by the Red Sox last season.

"It's going to be fun," said the Texas manager after the Rangers and Don Matlack had shut out the New York Yankees, 4-0. "I'm looking forward to seeing my daughter for one thing. She and her husband just built a new house in New Hampshire."

"I'm not 'have any idea what to expect. If it's boss, that's all right, I'm used to it."

Zimmer didn't bear any boss Sunday since Matlack allowed the Yankees only four hits. Third baseman Buddy Bell and shortstop Mario Mendoza turned in one outstanding play after another and the Rangers came away with some timely extra-base knocks.

"We went up to New York and lost a couple of games and people got down on this club right away," said Zimmer. "But this is too good a club to judge after two games. We've proved that. We could have won all three games of this series."

"I think these guys feel they can win. I came to Texas a lot during the winter and I kept hearing people say this team doesn't care if it wins or not. I told them I wouldn't believe that unless I saw it myself and I haven't seen it."

Chief among the optimistic notes of the day was Matlack, who retired 15 men in a row until Jerry Mumphrey singled with one out in the ninth. This came from a man who had allowed 12 runs in his first two starts.

"It was the first game I've felt like me," said Matlack (no. 12). "I like to think that my arm hadn't caught up with the strength in the rest of my body. I just tried to keep the ball on the ground and watch the infielders work. They did a great job."

The key play for Matlack came in the third, A Johnny to Bucky Dent, a bunt single by Johnny Oates and an error on Bell loaded the bases. Mumphrey then grounded into a force play at the plate and that brought up Dave Winfield with the bases still loaded.

Winfield hit the ball hard up the middle but Mendoza cut it off and tured it into a double play.

"I hit the back out of the ball," said Winfield. "But he made a good play. And then they just kept making good plays all day."

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Bobby Bonds, the power-hitting outfielder who has bounced around the major leagues like a knuckle ball, was given another chance Sunday. But this time it was as a minor leaguer.

Bonds, who played in 86 games with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, was without a baseball job this year for the first time since 1964. He called around the majors looking for an opportunity and the Texas Rangers gave him one.

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Beth Daniel wins playoff Page 11



third and he and Randle nearly came to blows as both benches emptied and the debris belted the Mariners.

Randle then led off the fifth with a walk and the Mariners rallied for two runs to tie the game.

"Rick (Langford), the losing pitcher) was still upset about that (incident) when he went out, and I know it bothered his concentration," said Martin. "He lost his concentration for that one inning and it cost us the game."

It was Randle who, as a member of the Texas Rangers, punched manager Frank Lucchesi in March 1977. Randle was fined \$10,000 and suspended for 30 days without pay by the ballclub before being traded to the New York Mets. He was also fined \$10,000 plus a \$50 surcharge by the New York Mets. He was also fined \$10,000 plus a \$50 surcharge by the New York Mets. He was also fined \$10,000 plus a \$50 surcharge by the New York Mets.

American League

manager said. "I'll take another 11-1 split right now."

Martin left the Randle's fourth-inning incident led to the A's first setback of the campaign.

Oakland had taken a 2-0 lead over RBI by the A's two hot hitters, Armas and Shooby Babbit.

Armas was upset by a hard tax at

Tiant ho-hitter

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — Cigar-chomping Luis Tiant, 40-year-old veteran of 17 major league seasons, may yet see his dream of returning to the big leagues come true.

He fired a no-hitter Saturday night in leading the Portland Beavers to a 2-0 Pacific Coast League victory over the Spokane Indians.

He pitched 10 and walked two in the seven-inning first game of a twin bill as he lifted his season record to 1-1.

Allenson's assets spark RSox win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Boston Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson used both of his assets — his bat and his body — to place a roadblock in the Chicago White Sox' unsuccessful drive for a victory.

Allenson slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Red Sox a 5-1 lead and they went on to beat Chicago 9-4 Sunday. He also blocked the tying run from scoring in the eighth inning when Boston erupted for a four-run ninth inning.

With Boston ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the eighth, Wayne Nardigher singled off winning pitcher Bob Stanley, 2-1. Jim Morrison sacrificed pinch runner Rusty Kuntz to second and then Bobby Molinaro walked.

Tom Burgeimer, who picked up his second save, replaced Stanley and Tony Bernazard singled to left. Jim Rice fired a bullet to Allenson, who stood in front of the plate to block a sliding Kuntz.

Allenson dropped Rice's throw, but never touched him, and before he could get up and scramble for it, Allenson recovered the ball and put on the tag.

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa thought the umpire's call was proper, but added, "the catcher can stand where he wants to, but you've got to give the runner something to slide at."

Allenson said when LaRussa came out to discuss the play with umpire Ken Kaiser, the White Sox manager shouted over to him, "Why didn't you give him some of the plate?"

"You don't think I'm going to give anybody part of the plate for the tying run, do you?" the catcher said afterward. "When Kuntz started to slide, he hit my foot and I didn't think he touched the plate."

Chicago jumped on White Sox starter Ross Baumgarten, 1-1, for a pair of runs in the first inning. Rice grounded out, scored one run, and Joe Rudi had an RBI single.

Carlton Fisk whacked his fourth homer, third against his former teammates, cutting the deficit to 2-1 in the bottom of the first. When he came up in the third, he was hit by Boston starter Steve Crawford on the first pitch but there was no warning given.

Rudi led off the Red Sox fourth and Baumgarten plunked him in the thigh. Kaiser then warned both benches.

"It's not proper for me to comment," answered LaRussa when asked if he ordered Baumgarten to

Bonds back in minors

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Longest game in hours played

San Diego Padres on Sept. 15, 1972.

The game began with 1,740 fans

Teachers threatened

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Students threatened or attacked teachers an average of three times a week in Hartford and Waterbury schools during the first half of the 1980-81 academic year, an Education Department survey shows.

Overall, the survey showed 386 incidents of violence in Connecticut schools, with the highest number of cases occurring in big cities. Hartford led the state with 22 incidents, followed by Waterbury with 19.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should call Faith Fallow, 648-8385, to make reservations. Non-members of AARP are welcome.

Final Expense Life Insurance

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Indians impress, rout Eagles

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Everything which went wrong in his previous encounters seemed remote as Manchester High impressed in a 9-0 blanking of cross-town East Catholic in non-conference baseball action Saturday morning at Eagle Field.

"We're all through stumbling," a happy Manchester Coach Don Pace pronounced, seeing his club snap out of a batting slump with 11 hits. "This was just the opposite of Thursday, everything fell in for us."

Manchester, which returned to the diamond today for a road encounter at Simsbury High at 1 o'clock, topped its record to 2-3 with the triumph. It also ended the series between the clubs at three apiece with the shutout the first by either side. The

whitewashing was also the first absorbed by East at Eagle Field since it was dedicated in 1976.

East, which faces HCC for South Catholic today at Hartford's Hyland Park at 3:15, drops to 2-2 with the loss.

Lanky senior righthander Skip Moreau spun a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking four, in gaining his initial victory of '81 after two losses. One of the setbacks was in a 2 2/3-inning relief stint last Thursday.

"I was surprised at the shutout," Moreau admitted. "I figured we'd get a little flat but this could be a good little for us going into Monday's game with South."

Manchester, scoring in every odd inning, tallied three times in the opening frame. Don Sumalski led off by reaching on an error and took

second on a sacrifice. Bill Herlich stroked an infield single to deep short with a gambling Sumalski advancing to third, somehow evading the tag. "That type of play went against us in the past," Pace stated.

Herlich swiped second and both he and Sumalski rode home on Joe Panaro's single to right. A walk, but single by Shawn Spears and infield out by Chris Schaeffer produced the final marker.

East threatened the first two innings but stranded five. The Indians added two in the third on an RBI single by Bob Piccin, who was 4-for-5, and bases-loaded walk to Alex Britnell.

Herlich had three hits and Sumalski, Britnell and Schaeffer two apiece for Manchester. The Righthander Damian Daly, 2-1, Key, at bats-runs-hits-RBIs Manchester 302 029 101 9 East Catholic 000 000 0 0

'Surprised at shutout

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Dick Williams lauds Billy Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Williams is a big believer in Satchel Paige's advice. He never looks back to dwell on how it might've been had he not picked up a day and told the Oakland A's goodbye.

He still ranks as the most successful manager they ever had, having led them to three division titles, two pennants and two world championships in the three years he handled them, and he has some things to say about the manager they have now as well as the man responsible for his leaving Oakland.

Reading from left to right, the two are Billy Martin, under the A's have gotten off to such a jack rabbit 11-1 start, and his old boss, Charlie Finley, who felt forced to sell the club last year because he said it no longer was feasible for him to operate under the economic conditions prevailing in baseball today.

Williams, in his fifth year as manager of the Montreal Expos, is right up there among those leading the cheering for Martin and the spectacular job he has done with the A's so far.



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

"Charlie was a very demanding guy to work for and I worked for him longer than any manager he ever had, but he never ordered me to play anybody and he never called me in the dugout. Oh, sure, after we'd win a game, he'd say we could've won it easier if I had done this or that, and when we lose, he'd come up and tell me why we lost, but I got used to that. I said to him one day, 'If you'd like to manage, why don't you put on a uniform and come down here in the dugout. He just laughed. He didn't like it when I left. It took away his chance to fire me."

Williams quit as manager of the A's after leading them to their second straight world championship in 1973. The episode that precipitated his departure was Finley's decision removing manager Mike Andrews from the team right in the middle of the '73 World Series after Andrews made two errors in one game.

"I don't regret what I did," Williams says, talking about how he left the A's while still under contract to them and how Finley kept him out of baseball more than six months. "I had no other choice. If I wanted to keep the respect of the players, I had to back Andrews."

After parting company with the A's, Williams signed a lucrative multi-year contract to manage the Yankees, but Finley succeeded in having the document nullified. "You imagine Williams would have some hard feelings toward Finley if for nothing else but that alone, but he insists he doesn't. 'I've had a cocktail or two with him since I

left Oakland and my wife has even danced with him," Williams says. "My wife thinks the world of him. She still sends him birthday and Christmas cards. He has a lot of charisma with the ladies."

Williams feels Finley is a "genius."

"I honestly believe that," he says. "Look at some of the things he did. 'Whether you like him or not, he's the one who got the idea of starting the World Series on weekends and playing the weekday games at night. He also was the one who was responsible for getting them to play the All-Star game at night and for the introduction of multi-colored uniforms. We all laughed at him for that, including me, and the first time we saw Jim-camille with all his coaches, wearing the fancy uniform, we thought he looked like a creme de menthe."

Not bad idea

"That other idea Finley had about using an orange ball wasn't all that bad, either. I remember us using the ball in an exhibition game with Cleveland at Mesa. George Hendrick was with the Indians then and he hit three home runs, one over the center field fence, one over left and one over right. The Commissioner was at the game and after it was over, he called Hendrick over and asked him what he thought of the ball. Hendrick said he didn't like it. He couldn't pick up the spin."

Williams admires Finley most for the manner in which he "started all over again" after losing so many of his star players through free agency and being presented by Bowie Kuhn from selling Vida Blue to the Yankees and Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Red Sox.

"Charlie lost a lotta money there but he still didn't quit," Williams says. "He rebuilt the club the best he could. People still keep asking me how I got along with him. The only secret to getting along with Charlie was winning. I'm not known for getting along that well with the players, but I got along with all of them at Oakland, Jackson, Bando, Campaneris, Green and the rest. Maybe it was because they hated the manager less than they did the owner."

Western champs ousted

76ers advance by one point

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Easter was no holiday as far as NBA division champions were concerned.

In the Spectrum Sunday — where Philadelphia posted the league's best record (37-4) during the regular season — Caldwell Jones sank two free throws with 28 seconds remaining to clinch a franchise 99-88 triumph over Central Division champion Milwaukee in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Bucks, however, didn't acknowledge defeat until more than two hours later in a Philadelphia television studio.

In Phoenix, unheralded Kansas City got 23 points apiece from Reggie King and Ernie Grunfeld to notch a methodical 95-88 road triumph over the Suns in Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals, having eliminated the Pacific Division champions.

The 76ers move to the best-of-seven East final against the Celtics beginning Tuesday night in Boston, a rematch of last year's series in which the 76ers dispatched the Celtics in five games. The two clubs tied for the league's best record (52-30) in the regular season and split the best-of-seven series. The 76ers were awarded the Atlantic Division title on the basis of tie-breaker, which favored the Philadelphia team.

Kansas City opens the Western Conference Finals Tuesday night at home against the equally surprising Houston Rockets. Both teams finished the regular season 40-42 and Sunday's victory before the final series since the franchise moved to Kansas City in 1972.

The playoffs were initially contested by Milwaukee as Coach Don Nelson, apparently acting on a tip from a Bucks' official who had relayed the news back in Milwaukee, considered filing a protest — claiming the 24-second Sunday victory before the final series since the franchise moved to Kansas City in 1972.

Paltry crowd of only 6,704

incorers with 36 points and teammate Bob Lanier contributed 24.

"What can you say about a series like this?" asked drafter Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "Milwaukee easily could have folded but just hung in there and battled."

The game was played before a paltry crowd of 6,704, the lowest playoff turnout in Philadelphia in 11 years. Across the street from the Spectrum, the Phillies drew a crowd of 30,000 for an April baseball game against the Chicago Cubs — who sport baseball's worst record.

"It's a shame people don't support us in Philadelphia," said Cunningham. "We'd like to thank the fans who did come out today."

The Celtics are already blaming the NBA and CBS-TV for undermining their home-court advantage. The Celtics, who already blame the NBA and CBS-TV for undermining their home-court advantage. The Celtics, who already blame the NBA and CBS-TV for undermining their home-court advantage.

Final relay edge nets Loomis win

With the meet not decided until the final 1,600-meter relay, Loomis School topped Manchester High, 67-60, in girls' track action Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

Manchester's Sue Donnelly, trailing by 10 yards as she took the baton for the anchor leg, ran "one of the best anchor legs I've ever seen," noted Coach George Sultor and temporarily took the lead. She, however, was captured by the wire by the narrowest of margins.

Donnelly had a first in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, second in the 400 and third in the 100-meter hurdles for the Silk Turners, who opened their season with the meet.

Kim Scott captured both the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs, while Julie Glidden took the high jump, second in the 800 and third in the 1,500; Sandy Prior secured the discus and second place in the shot put; Karen Scott won the 800-meter run and Barbara Ellis annexed the shot to highlight Manchester's efforts.

Manchester makes its home debut Tuesday afternoon against Hartford Public at Pate Wigen Track in a 3:30 start.

Rabbit Run taken by Mike Cobb

Winner by over a minute, Mike Cobb of Hartford captured the Men's Open Division in the seventh annual Vermont Rabbit Run Saturday through the streets of Vermont.

The five-mile road race was sanctioned by The Athletic Commission and co-sponsored by the Vernon Jaycees and Vermont Rec Department.

Cobb toured the five-mile course in 25:39.2 to best runner-up Edward Yergeau of East Hartford, who had a 26:53.4 clocking. Third place finisher Dick Walsh of Manchester had a time of 27:07.

Russ Holt of East Longmeadow, Mass., took the men's submasters division with a time of 28:14. Ken Colliton of Vernon, a graduate of East Catholic High, took the men's junior division with a time of 27:18.3 clocking. Dave and Steve Kittredge, the latter a sophomore at East Catholic, took the women's submasters division with a time of 36:29.8.

Results:

Men's Open — 1. Mike Cobb 25:39.2, 2. Edward Yergeau 26:53.4, 3. Dick Walsh 27:07.0, 4. Russ Holt 28:14.0, 5. Ken Colliton 27:18.3, 6. Steve Kittredge 27:18.3, 7. Dave Kittredge 27:18.3, 8. Mary Brown, 9. Joseph Noel, 10. Russ Holt.

Men's submasters — 1. Russ Holt 28:14.0, 2. Robert White, 3. Jim Trocchi, 4. Marty Brown, 5. Ken Colliton 27:18.3, 6. Steve Kittredge 27:18.3, 7. Dave Kittredge 27:18.3, 8. Mary Brown, 9. Joseph Noel, 10. Russ Holt.



Philadelphian Phil Holm and Calgary's Phil Russell mix it up in front of Calgary net during first period of 3rd playoff game Sunday. Linesman John D'Amico watches action. (UPI photo)

Sabres hurt by North Stars

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

While another California team upped its playoff listing by a hurricane, the Sabres were depressed when they didn't reach them, and I don't ever want to be depressed."

After picking up the winner's check for \$54,000, Trevino was

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Trevino 'prepared' for win

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Trevino was first ever in California, including nine previous appearances in the Tournament of Champions. And he boosted his 1981 earnings to \$100,728 and his lifetime winnings to \$2,577,718, second on the all-time list.

With \$54,000 on the way, you might expect some nervousness. If Trevino was nervous before the final round, he should be a write-in candidate for next year's Academy Award for best actor.

On the first two moments before beginning his round, Trevino

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Highly regarded

"I think Billy is a tremendous manager," says Williams, who also guided the Boston Red Sox into a World Series. "I'm not saying that simply because we're working with the A's. Either, I've always felt that way about his managerial ability. He's getting a chance to do what he wants now. Basically, he has the final say in all the trades. The only other manager who has that kind of freedom is Whitey Herzog with the Cardinals and he's the general manager, too. Alvin Dark also had it to a great extent when he was with Cleveland, but those are the only ones I know of. I think it's terrific."

A good part of Oakland's present success, Williams says, is still due to Finley.

"Remember, he's the one who got Martin," reminds the Expos pilot. "Charlie made all the deals and most of the players with the club now were because of his doing. In that regard, Jack McKeon (general manager of the San Diego Padres) deserves some of the credit also. He helped Charlie make some of those deals when he was managing the A's."

No regrets

"I don't regret what I did," Williams says, talking about how he left the A's while still under contract to them and how Finley kept him out of baseball more than six months. "I had no other choice. If I wanted to keep the respect of the players, I had to back Andrews."

After parting company with the A's, Williams signed a lucrative multi-year contract to manage the Yankees, but Finley succeeded in having the document nullified. "You imagine Williams would have some hard feelings toward Finley if for nothing else but that alone, but he insists he doesn't. 'I've had a cocktail or two with him since I

Manchester High outlasts Loomis-Chafee

Track win less than foot

Less than a foot was the margin of victory in the final 1,600-meter relay at Manchester High took a thrilling 72-70 verdict over host Loomis-Chafee in boys' track action Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

The victory was the third in as many starts for the Silk Turners. Next competition for Manchester is at Saturday's Eastern Relays at Hill High in West Hartford, a 63-foot, 6-inch heave which is best in New England this year.

Results:

Shot put: 1. Marrero (L), 2. Lindsey (L), 3. Lea (M) 19.37 meters (school record).

Discus: 1. Marrero (L), 2. Lindsey (L), 3. Bissell (M) 43.49 meters.

Javelin: 1. Eaton (L), 2. Jones (L), 3. Lundberg (L) 56.04 meters.

Long jump: 1. Nickolas (L), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Brown (M) 6.30 meters.

Triple jump: 1. Lyons (L), 2. Wemmell (M), 3. Scott (L) 12.64 meters.

Pole vault: 1. Smith (M), 2. Eaton (M) 11.9.

100: 1. Titomb (L), 2. Parrott (M), 3. DeValve (M) 2:05.07.

300 hurdles: 1. Nickolas (L), 2. Isenberg (M), 3. Mazzotta (M) 4:25.

400: 1. Chamberlain (L), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Allen (M) 2:47.

800: 1. Hignis (L), 2. Callopy (L), 3. Roy (M) 2:22.42.

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester (M), 2. DeValve, Allen, Brown, Parrott) 3:43.6.

Tribes JVs defeat Eagles

Erratic as the field for a second consecutive outing, Manchester High jayvee baseball team whitewashed cross-town East Catholic, 4-0, Saturday morning at Kelley Field.

The win moves the young Indians to 3-3 for the season while the setbacks sends the young Eagles to 1-3.

Leon Bilodeau went the distance on the mound for Manchester, scattering four hits. He walked two and fanned five.

Manchester plated the only run it needed in the third on Mike McKenna's homer to rightfield. It added two in the fourth on sacrifice flies by Doug Whitaker and Earl Lappen which followed a Bill Hill single and Jim Kibbie double.

The Indians added two insurance markers in the sixth with singles by

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Title at stake

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia both state amateur teams meet today in the games which is expected to decide the 1981 World Ice Hockey Championships.

Canada and Sweden also face each other in the title playoffs, but the Soviet Union is the overwhelming favorite to defeat the youthful Czechs and virtually clinch the title.



Milwaukee's Bob Lanier reaches for loose ball when pressured by 76ers' Julius Erving in Sunday's NBA playoff game. Philadelphia won, 99-98, to clinch semifinals victory. (UPI photo)

Trevino 'prepared' for win

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Trevino was first ever in California, including nine previous appearances in the Tournament of Champions. And he boosted his 1981 earnings to \$100,728 and his lifetime winnings to \$2,577,718, second on the all-time list.

With \$54,000 on the way, you might expect some nervousness. If Trevino was nervous before the final round, he should be a write-in candidate for next year's Academy Award for best actor.

On the first two moments before beginning his round, Trevino

Goals can be depressing

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

While another California team upped its playoff listing by a hurricane, the Sabres were depressed when they didn't reach them, and I don't ever want to be depressed."

After picking up the winner's check for \$54,000, Trevino was

Landreaux sparks Dodgers' offense

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

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FOCUS / Home

Show House opens April 27

Manchester designer lends her talents

By BETTY RYDER
Lifestyle Editor

Ann Horton of Manchester, noted interior designer, is offering her talents to Show House, sponsored by the Junior League of Hartford, Inc. Two years ago, Ann decorated a children's playroom called "The Caterpillar Room" for the League's first Show House. "It was a long hallway and I decorated it with various children's items, puffy beanbag type chairs, etc."

This year, the League will decorate a 19-room home with 10-foot ceilings. The house, a Georgian Colonial mansion built in 1811 by William Bulkeley for his bride, Alys M. Harper, has fireplaces which were carved by master craftsmen brought from Italy by Bulkeley for that sole purpose.

A pool house and pool adjoin the house. The pool house consists of a living room, dining room, four dressing rooms, as well as two fireplaces.

"People who are interested in designing a room in the Show House are invited on a tour of it. They then select a room they would like to do, and submit a sketch of the changes they propose to make," Ann said. "The room I selected is a 10 x 10 sitting room and the committee after viewing my sketch decided to let me tackle the job."

All materials, workmanship, are given gratis by the designers, Ann said.

She selected a fabric with white background and yellow, green and rust flowers, a rust rug, and draperies in white edged in green. "I try to utilize most of the items already in a room such as the blanket chest, wrought iron table, etc."

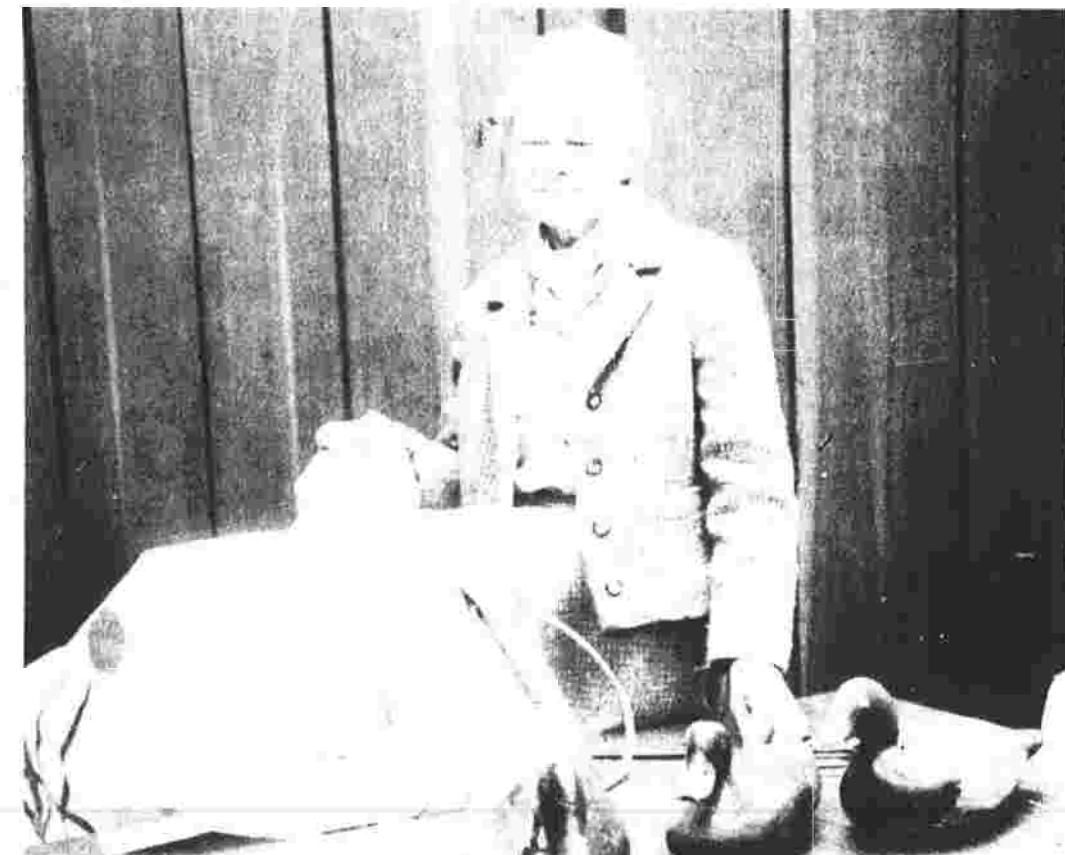
Ann has been a freelance interior designer for four years, having studied at Paier School of Art. "I enjoy it so much, I wish I had started years ago," she said.

In the Show House, each designer does his or her "own thing". The house is actually "borrowed" and each room is carefully designed. "Of course, after the show, the house belongs to the owner complete with its 'new look'."

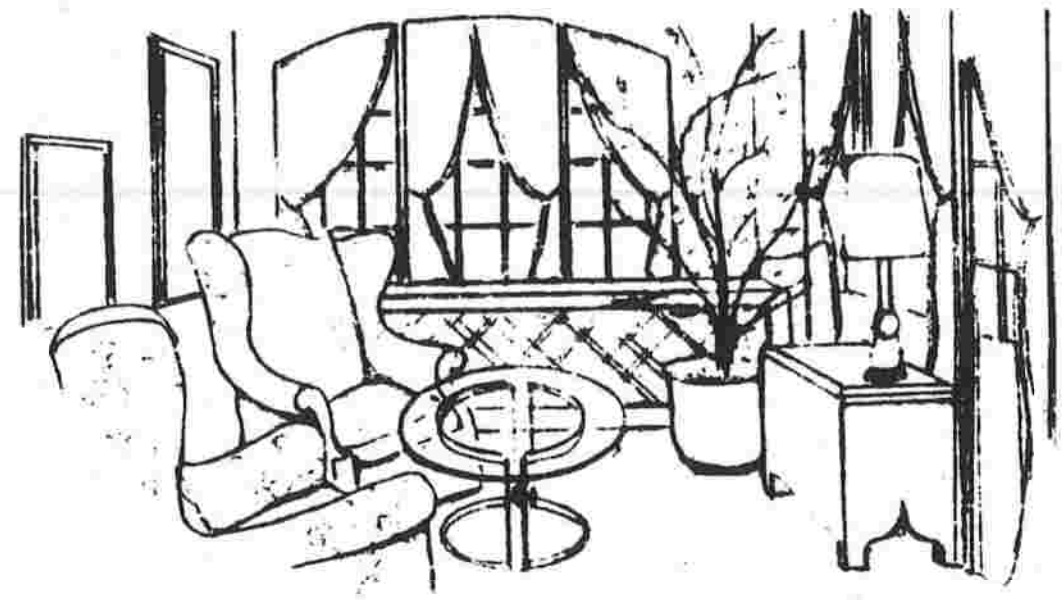
Explaining the difference between a decorator and a designer, Ann said, "A designer is capable of more than the surface appearance. He or she must know which wall can be removed without the house falling down; what windows can be enlarged or which doors removed. A designer must know construction and check traffic patterns."

The Show House is located at 11 Sycamore Road, West Hartford, and was bought by the present owners in 1922.

The Junior League's Show House will be open to the public, April 27 through May 17. For ticket information and hours of viewing, contact Susan Flynn, 678-1184 or Ann Horton, 646-2493.



Designer Ann Horton displays fabric she selected for chairs in Show House room, plus some wrought iron pieces and duck decoys.



Sketch This is sketch of proposed design of room in the Show House, which Ann Horton submitted.



Show House This beautiful Georgian Colonial mansion, built in 1811 by William Bulkeley for his bride Alys M. Harper, a native of Chicago, will be decorated room by room by members of the Junior League of Hartford, Inc.

Scoreboard

National League

MONTREAL		NEW YORK	
Raines	2 0 10	Wilson	2 0 10
South	4 0 10	Taveras	2 0 10
Dawson	4 0 10	Stash	2 0 10
Walters	4 0 10	Kingman	2 0 10
Carter	4 0 10	Vonghid	2 0 10
Supers	4 0 10	Woods	2 0 10
Conroy	4 0 10	Hodges	2 0 10
Berry	4 0 10	Trivelpny	2 0 10
Loop	4 0 10	Swain	2 0 10
Song	4 0 10	Miller	2 0 10
Pryman	0 0 0	Jung	0 0 0
Hansen	0 0 0	Beck	0 0 0
Hammer	0 0 0	Harmon	0 0 0

Totals	27	41	20	33
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Shades of the past

Delicate shades of American flora are captured in lithographs, a porcelain doll and old world tapestry fabrics backed with velvet create romantic toss pillows. Heavy glass humidors topped with solid-brass lids are bona fide antiques. Professional interior designers who roam near and far have collected potpourri to satisfy purists of a bygone era.

Home gardens

Watering restrictions may be extended

By JEANNE LESEN
UPI Family Editor

Home gardeners in many parts of the United States face watering restrictions this spring that could extend right through the growing season if drought conditions continue.

It shouldn't discourage you from planting, says a special bulletin from Gardens for All, The National Association for Gardening.

A garden can be productive even during a long drought, the bulletin says. If you take certain precautions, choose vegetable varieties that can tolerate drier conditions and plant earlier and/or later than usual.

These and other tips were provided by Dick Raymond, North Ferrisburg, Vt., a consultant to the non-profit membership organization, in both the special bulletin and a telephone interview.

Some water-saving measures are as simple as planting things closer together, so their leaves touch, Raymond said. To save both space and water, he suggests interplanting vegetables with perennial shrubs and flowers around the house.

Most people get only about 10 pounds of fruit from a tomato plant, Raymond said. He said they could double or triple yields by using commercial growers' techniques. Concentrating on keeping moisture in the soil with mulches and other moisture-retaining materials and using the right amount of fertilizers.

Raymond also urged wide row planting. He said a one-to-four-foot wide band yields more produce from the same amount of space than a single row. This also cuts down on watering and weeding. The concentrated vegetation shades the soil, helps keep it cool and moist.

Raymond said the best candidates for wide row planting are beans, peas, lettuce, root crops such as carrots and parsnips, cabbage and most greens.

Garden centers and seed catalogs generally tell you what plants will do well in partial shade, he said. Those plants include "things with big leaves, like lettuce, cabbages, broccoli and cauliflower."

"Practically everything will grow in partial shade," he added, but it does not do the size of the harvest and quality in some cases, such as peas. Tomatoes are smaller in size and fewer in number.

Trees, hedges and tall garden vegetables make good sunshades, Raymond said. To save both space and water, he suggests interplanting vegetables with perennial shrubs and flowers around the house.

Good candidates for wide row gardening include beans, peas, lettuce, all root crops, cabbage and most

Overhead sprinklers are less effective, Raymond said, because too much water is lost to evaporation. If water rationing is required in your area, follow local guidelines, he said, and water deeply when you do water. You'll need about one inch if there's been no rain for a week. That usually wets the ground to a depth of four to five inches, he said. You can measure it by digging in that deeply.

To measure with an aerial spray, he said, just set a glass within range of the spray.

Where you plant is also important, he said. Raised beds are necessities on soggy land, but they keep the soil hotter and drier. To counteract that, either add moisture-retaining materials such as peat moss, leaves, straw or grass clippings or consider planting on flat land or in furrows.

Trellising saves space but increases water loss because plant leaves are more exposed to the wind. Plants growing closer to the ground are less likely to suffer from frost damage, he said, using a trench, or furrow, dug close to the row and flooded with water that soaks into the root zone. A drip system is also good, he said, using hoses with small holes that water slowly, encouraging it to seep deep into the root zone.

Good candidates for wide row gardening include beans, peas, lettuce, all root crops, cabbage and most

weeks to find out whether gold therapy will benefit a patient. Unfortunately, there are some side effects. If gold therapy is used, your doctor will watch you carefully for skin rash and kidney damage. Since periodic urinalyses are necessary and since gold salts are given by injection, the treatment can be expensive.

(Address your questions to: "From Consumer Reports," care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Attorney Theodore Koskoff of Westport has donated \$10,000 to the University of Bridgeport Law School to help with efforts to move the school to a new location. Koskoff, a partner in the Bridgeport law firm of Koskoff, Koskoff and Bieder and a past president of the American Trial Lawyers Association, teaches at the law school. His donation announced Thursday will benefit a campaign to raise \$700,000 to move the school to another campus.

How to do it

By UPI — Popular Mechanics
Some easy-does-it tips from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

When hacksawing metal tubing, don't risk crushing it out of round by clamping it in a vise. Instead open the vise just enough so that the jaws act as a v-block. Then you can hold the tubing in the slot and rotate it slowly as the saw cuts through it.

One simple way to keep a paintbrush soft overnight without cleaning it is to stand it in a jar containing a small amount of thinner. Slip a polyethylene freezer bag over the top and secure it with a rubber band to seal in all of the fumes from the thinner.

Most plumbers still use a bubbly soap solution to test connections in a home gas system. However, a much more modern material for his job is shaving cream packaged in aerosol cans. It's dense, long-lasting and excellent for use in hard-to-reach spots.

Tall cabinets or bookcases have a tendency to wobble in cases where the baseboard prevents them from being set flush against the wall. If the wall is hollow, you can easily anchor them with toggle bolts through the back panels.

Carrying fishhooks loose in your pocket is normally not advisable. To make it safe, use a book of matches. Just slip the points under one of them, wrap the hook around to hold them in place, then close the matchbook cover.

If the motor in your electric coil becomes noisy, here's an easy way to oil it. Slip a straw over the gear shaft, pour a little light oil into it,

then heat the motor enough so that air bubbles escape. Let it cool and oil will enter around the shaft.

Play it smart the next time you cut a piece from a roll of paper by starting the cut a couple of inches down from the top. The uncut portion will support the piece as it's cut so it won't droop and tear.

A folding shelf on a stepladder can be locked in its open position by adding a screwdriver hook and eye to each side. You'll find they prevent the shelf from tipping and stabilize the ladder itself.

Plastic soaker hose is a better protector than regular garden hose when tracing young trees with guy wires. Being green, it blends better with the tree and being flat it "molds" around the trunk.

A better job can be done when patching a hole with spackling compound if you first ring the hole with nails. Radiating like spokes of a wheel, the nails will help anchor the plaster patch.

When setting causes your door to swing shut when you want it open or vice versa, remove the hinge pins and bend them slightly with a hammer.

Think twice before throwing away the cover of a heat-up garbage can. It's a perfect holder for a soaker hose and keeps it neatly coiled. Cut off the handle so that the cover lies flat.

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 114, 250 W. 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. (Copyright The Hearst Corporation)

gardeners, he said. Most root crops and beans, peas and collards are also more drought-tolerant than, say, corn and tomatoes.

In most cases even phosphate-containing phosphates don't damage the soil, he said. "Plants like phosphates. Unless you kept using a tremendous amount of water from baths, laundry and dishwashing and over again, you wouldn't have a build-up problem."

A free copy of the May-June issue of Gardens for All News may be obtained by writing: Gardens for All, Dept. P30, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Homeowners burdened by rising energy costs can turn to the sun for help. Energy Educational Services Corp. of Madison is offering a special course in solar energy which will outline the steps homeowners can take to reduce their dependence on oil and other conventional fuels.

The course, "Solar Energy and Energy Conservation in the Home" will focus on home weatherization and two types of energy and money-saving solar systems. Students will learn how roof-mounted, "active" collectors capture the sun's energy for space and domestic water heating. The course will also survey "passive" solar systems in which

the building itself acts as the solar collector — capturing, storing and distributing heat by natural means. According to course instructor, William Leahy, a solar installer and vocational education instructor, "students will be shown how to design a home energy inspection plan and complete a solar site plan to determine which solar system is best suited to their needs."

The seven-week course will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting May 14. Classes will be held at EES.

our famous annual seed sale
ferry horse seeds (beans and vegetables)
entire stock fresh 1981 pack
price this week only
FAIRWAY
the miracle of modern horticulture
"little thing"

issue of the gardening association newsletter, along with related articles. One will recommend specific vegetable varieties for dry conditions. Another will tell how to cope with grasshoppers and nematodes and another will tell the best time of day to harvest various crops for their best sugar, starch and moisture content.

A free copy of the May-June issue of Gardens for All News may be obtained by writing: Gardens for All, Dept. P30, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

Yearbook Awards for 1980-81 were presented to garden clubs throughout the state by Mrs. Frederick Easty of Hamden. Scholarships were presented to the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection for students at institutions of higher learning in the state. The scholarships will fund one or more internships for summer work experience with the DEP.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Stuart (Bonnie) Allan of Wauconsset, a talented lecturer, design lecturer, presented a session lecture, "Rainbow Hoods." Mrs. Allan, a talented lecturer, presented a session lecture, "Rainbow Hoods."

buried, with disposition handled by the crematory or next-of-kin. Bequeathal — Willing the body to a medical school can be an important service to humanity and the least expensive option. An alternate arrangement is needed, though, in case the circumstances at death make bequeathal impossible.

Regardless of the disposition choice, a memorial service is still possible and appropriate. Funeral directors have pointed out that such ceremonies help the survivors to reach an emotional acceptance of the death.

When choosing among these options, consider these tips: As with any consumer service, ask friends or neighbors to recommend a funeral director. Did the arrangements meet expectations? Was the bill in line with the original estimate? If in doubt about the reliability of a funeral director, contact the Better Business Bureau for a report.

Call on several funeral directors and find out what they offer. Be as specific as possible about the type of arrangements desired, whether simple, elaborate or somewhere in between.

Ask for an itemized price list of the services and merchandise you want. If a funeral home only offers "complete funerals," ask for an

itemized list of what is included. Misunderstandings can be avoided if the purchaser is accompanied by a friend or relative when making funeral arrangements. An advisor will ask questions and clarify details that lead support in getting only what is desired.

Ask about prices before disclosing the amount of insurance or death benefits due to the deceased's family. Don't let these benefits influence the funeral director's prices. Memorial society assistance — a funeral, you may want to consider joining a nonprofit, nonsectarian memorial society. This is a voluntary group of consumers who have joined together to make advance arrangements for simple, dignified funerals. These societies are located in more than 170 cities in the United States and Canada.

After making funeral plans, take steps to assure they are carried out. Write down the funeral arrangements and include copies of any pre-payment contracts and information needed for next-of-kin to file for death benefits. Send a copy to the family attorney and the person who will be responsible for carrying out the arrangements.

Do not put funeral instructions in a will or safe deposit box.



Save pets
Kim Martin, lost and found coordinator for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is a pet owner herself. Both Dutchie, her miniature collie, and Queenie, her Cornish Rex cat, are tagged and tattooed for identification. She says tattooing doesn't hurt animals when done properly. (UPI photo)

Federated Garden Clubs elect officers, board

The highlight of the Annual Meeting of The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc. held recently was election of the new president, Mrs. Hugh F. Lena and the Board of Directors. The retiring president, Mrs. Harry J. Riebe of Woodbury acknowledged the help and support of Mrs. Hugh F. Lena of New London, Mrs. Charles B. Woodbury of Trumbull, Mrs. Richard L. Small of Wallingford and the Connecticut Judges' Council.

Newly elected officers and board chairmen are: Mrs. Hugh F. Lena, New London, president; Mrs. John D. Shumway, Cheshire, first vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Orange, second vice president, Mrs. Harold E. Lord, Manchester, recording secretary and historian, Mrs. Swager Sherley, Old Greenwich, awards, Mrs. John M. Thomas, Wethersfield, Books and National Gardener; Mrs. Joseph Olmstead, New Canaan, Civic Development; Mrs. Robert Mischler, Cheshire, Flower Show School; Mrs. Donald H. Holmes, Madison, Flowers Show and Evaluations; Mrs. Harley Stoleston, Trumbull, Judges Council.

The seven-week course will meet on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting May 14. Classes will be held at EES.

Plan for the inevitable

Making advanced preparations for a funeral can be a painful, emotional experience. But, advises the Better Business Bureau, it is sensible and prudent as well.

By making arrangements ahead of time, money can be saved and there are options available in the arrangements. Choosing among them carefully allows the peace of mind of knowing one's wishes will be carried out and avoids unnecessary expense.

There are three basic options for the disposition of the body. They are: Burial — This most common choice entails the widest range of possible expense. Cost will vary depending upon the selection of casket, cemetery charges and other funeral expenses.

Cremation — This has become an increasingly popular, simple and dignified alternative, usually less expensive than burial. Ashes may be scattered, stored in an urn or

buried, with disposition handled by the crematory or next-of-kin. Bequeathal — Willing the body to a medical school can be an important service to humanity and the least expensive option. An alternate arrangement is needed, though, in case the circumstances at death make bequeathal impossible.

Regardless of the disposition choice, a memorial service is still possible and appropriate. Funeral directors have pointed out that such ceremonies help the survivors to reach an emotional acceptance of the death.

When choosing among these options, consider these tips: As with any consumer service, ask friends or neighbors to recommend a funeral director. Did the arrangements meet expectations? Was the bill in line with the original estimate? If in doubt about the reliability of a funeral director, contact the Better Business Bureau for a report.

Call on several funeral directors and find out what they offer. Be as specific as possible about the type of arrangements desired, whether simple, elaborate or somewhere in between. Ask for an itemized price list of the services and merchandise you want. If a funeral home only offers "complete funerals," ask for an

Beware the petnappers Protect dogs, cats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kim Martin calls summer "the supermarket season" because that's when people tie their dogs outside supermarkets or leave them in cars in the parking lot while they go shopping.

"It's like saying, 'Please steal me,'" Ms. Martin says. "People tend to leave dogs in parked cars when they shouldn't have brought them along in the first place. They would have been safer and happier at home."

Metropolitan areas and shopping malls are especially good hunting grounds for pet snatchers, said Ms. Martin who is lost and found coordinator for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many petnappers steal for ransom, she said. If the animal owner's name and/or phone number is on the pet's tag, the thief may telephone or even appear on the owner's doorstep to ask for a reward before agreeing to return the animal.

Purebreds are not their only targets, she said. Pet owners usually are so attached to their animals that the loss or theft of a mixed breed dog or cat is just as devastating as that of a purebred. Pet snatching and loss is seasonal, she said. In New York's five boroughs, the year round average of lost dogs is about 1,000 a month — but may vary from about 800 a month in cold weather to as many as 1,300-1,400 in mid-summer. The number of lost cats also increases significantly in summer.

A pet owner herself, Ms. Martin has no patience with careless people. Anyone who ties an animal outside a store or who leaves a dog or cat unattended in a yard is asking for trouble, she said. The animal digs a hole under a fence or jumps over it and is gone.

In Staatico style, she began to rattle off Martin's maxims for protecting pets. "Get a tag and a collar for your dog, cat or giraffe," preferably from your ASPCA or local humane society or an agricultural tag which is obtainable in some states. Information about the latter can be obtained at your town hall, she said. Tags such as these are color-coded and contain the organization whose name and phone number are on the tag and the organization tries to contact the owner.

By law dogs in New York City must be licensed and leashed. The license fee is \$8.50, Ms. Martin said, and some people figure they're donating money when they could buy a cheaper name tag than the license tag issued by the ASPCA, a private humane society chartered in 1886 in New York state.

"There are very cheap tags on the market and if all you can afford is \$1 every three or four months, it's better than nothing," she said. "Being careful is what stands between your pet's safety at home and being a stray on the streets."

"Take your cat out in a carrying case and your dog on a leash. Buy a good leash that can't chew into or break — and replace it when it gets worn."

"Don't slumber," she said, adding that tattooing doesn't hurt dogs and cats when it is done properly by a qualified organization. She said animal tattooing is done throughout the United States by agents of Ident-A-Pet Corp., also known as I.D. pet. The 18-year-old Darien, Conn. company maintains a computerized registry and a toll-free number people can call to locate the nearest agency or notify an owner whose lost pet they have found. The toll-free number is (800) 243-9147.

Company president Patricia Stuart said the tattoos are painless and permanent and can be done in about three minutes — inside the left ear of a cat or inside the right hind leg of a dog.

Mrs. Stuart's company makes tattooing equipment, supplies such as collar tags giving the number to call, and window stickers. Agencies are individually owned and operated. "We're interested in registering dogs, not selling equipment," she added. Agents include dog groomers, boarding kennel operators or veterinarians, veterinarians and vet assistants and qualified dog and cat fanciers.

She said the registration fees are \$10 for one dog or cat, \$20 for two or \$25 for three or more. The average charge for tattooing is about \$10 per pet, although some agents charge more and some, less.

"Take three or four pictures of your pet in black and white and color and from different angles" — keep them up to date. You'll need them for posters if the animal is lost or stolen.

If your pet disappears, "Don't panic," she said. "If you have kept its pictures and other identifying information in one place in your home or apartment, you can pass along that vital information to local humane shelters and the ASPCA at once. The first 48 hours are the most crucial.

The emergency stash should also contain your pet's medical records and a detailed description: its height, weight, age, sex and color. Long, short or medium-length hair? Does its tail curl up like a husky? Make a note of it. Does it have permanent scars or calluses or a bald spot?

When your pet disappears, make lots of photocopies of that description and pictures to give to animal shelters and use on posters.

"Visit shelters regularly — at least every other day. Our holding period is at least 48 hours, but some towns and states don't require holding at all and some hold an animal two to three weeks.

"An animal generally has a better chance of being held longer if it's wearing a tag and has been tattooed." This suggests the pet has not been abandoned by its owner.

For a single copy of the "How to Find Your Pet" brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with your request to: ASPCA, 411 East 92nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028.)



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Gourmet dinner

Members of the Future Inkeepers of America Chapter at Manchester Community College, from left, Mari-Anne Campisi, Steve Coco, Sue Everett and Guy LaBrecque, look over menu for the gourmet dinner to benefit the FIA Scholarship Fund. Dinner is set for April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center dining room at MCC. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be obtained by calling Joanne Welch at 646-4900, ext. 205 or by making checks payable to FIA Club and sending to Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Deadline for reservations is Thursday. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

MACC

Understanding one another

The forum on inter-racial relations provided us with a welcome first step in opening up black-white dialogues, and hopefully in establishing new and cooperative relationships in the community. It remains to be seen whether the recommendations and suggestions generated in the afternoon workshops will be followed through and implemented. If not, we have no one to blame but ourselves for Saturday's forum was no more than a talk show. The problems discussed were problems which concern and affect those of us who live here in Manchester. The South African situation in teaching appreciation of cultural differences and understandings of people who differ racially and religiously together. Workshop III: I'm Scared of Black People. Linda Thomas-Smith has some of Dr. King's video tapes available. 4. Create a concerned citizens' task force on crime and violence. 5. Keep the dialogue started at the forum going. Workshop IV: Manchester Employment Opportunities: Generating Black Candidates. Copies of the keynote addresses by Dr. Evans and Art Greene and the opening remarks by Dr. Vincent, plus tapes of the workshops are available. Call Kim Milling, MCC, 646-2137. A meeting of those who indicated interest in con-

People Talk

Monique's favorite movie

Belgian beauty Monique Van Vooren is having difficulty finding dates to take her more than once to see her favorite movie, "Caligula." "Caligula," she says, "is a movie that I have seen seven times and always with a different man." Monique, incidentally, is considering writing a monthly interview column for Forum Magazine. Her first interviewee? Monique Van Vooren!



O'Toole hankers for stage

Peter O'Toole says he's tired of costume film roles like he has in "Masada" and "Caligula." "I want to return to the stage, where I feel I can use my resources more as an actor."

Fairy tale anniversary

They danced until dawn, dined on caviar and stuffed artichokes and toasted the happy 25th anniversary couple with champagne. They included the Frank Sinatra's, the Gregory Pecks, Cary Grant and Barbara Harris and the silver anniversary couple, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. Sinatra hosted the dinner and dancing at his Rancho Mirage, Calif., desert resort home Saturday night—the 25th anniversary of the fairy tale marriage of actress Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and the prince.

Eggs for rolling

There was one egg missing from the 50 dozen hand-painted eggs prepared for today's White House Easter egg roll. The eggs were donated to First Lady Nancy Reagan by the National Egg Board and members of the Mancus Foundation, a self-help handicapped group which decorated the eggs. Mrs. Reagan admired them so much she picked a red one "to take to my husband."

Souvenirs for sale

Buckingham Palace recently banned the sale of unauthorized T-shirts sold to mark the July royal wedding between England's Prince Charles and his lady-love, Diana Spencer. It seems the government found the shirts emblazoned with profiles of the couple too undignified.

So now the prince's own mother, Queen Elizabeth, has moved to cash in on the upcoming wedding—with what the royal family considers more tasteful souvenirs. A gift shop at Sandringham owned by the Queen is offering 60 royal wedding souvenirs ranging from 22-cent pencils to \$77 dollar goblets.

Business cents

If you've sold millions of records like the Swedish rock band ABBA, you're bound to find someone else making money off your name by peddling T-shirts and lunchboxes featuring your name. But ABBA has successfully countered the bootleggers with their own elaborately designed worldwide system for selling such merchandise as ABBA clogs, belt buckles and pen sets. Obviously, that's not what the music is about," explains ABBA's Bjorn Ulvaeus. "It's one of those side-effects. The only thing you can do is try and control some of the stuff and make items of quality so they don't get ripped off."

'Dallas' team not tampering with success

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A year ago "Dallas" asked the world: "Who shot J.R. Ewing?"

The question piqued the nation's curiosity, caused London bookies to post odds and managed to make the soap opera the most highly rated series of the past season — thanks to all the hype attendant to the shooting of J.R.

The culprit was revealed on the first episode of the new season. The trigger was pulled by J.R.'s sister-in-law, Kristin Shepard (played by Mary Crosby), who then departed the show.

J.R.'s shooting episode made "Dallas" the most-watched, highest-rated television show of all time. It has been No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings almost constantly since.

The producers at Lorimar, amazed and delighted at the results of their summer-long cliff-hang, got the message. Give viewers four or five months to fret over an impending involving their high-living, often kowtow, characters and they'll tune in all season long.

It comes as no surprise then that a veil of secrecy has descended on the "Dallas" set as the last screenplay of the year goes into production. Members of the cast found the last few pages of their script blank except for the legend: "Note: Balance of script to be seen only on a need-to-know basis."

At the moment, Lee Rich, president of Lorimar, and producer Leonard Katzman, who wrote the script and is directing the episode, are the only ones who know what the new cliff-hanger is all about. It will be aired May 1.

The actors, line producers, directors, staff and crew are pretty much in the dark about this year's cliff-hang.

One prominent member of the cast, Jared Martin, who plays Dusty Farlow, professes to know nothing of the mysterious twists on, although he predicts the story will involve Sue Ellen Ewing (played by Linda Gray).

It probably also will involve Farlow, the dashing millionaire cowboy, who returned to the show of J.R.

More popular the character, the more the viewer response when he or she is killed off. "For a good solid cliffhanger, the situation ideally should involve one of the seven major characters in the show. I think it will center around Sue Ellen and that Dusty will play some part in it."

"Supposing I did know what the cliff-hang is? I wouldn't say a word. I've been told Lorimar has taken out a bond on the actors' salaries so if anyone reveals the new cliff-hang, they can be dropped from the series."

Martin, a curly haired, pleasant, 6-foot-2 New Yorker, is happy to have been called back to the popular soap opera. During his struggling years in Hollywood he worked as a dishwasher, truck driver, bartender, house cleaner, chicken delivery man and phone salesman, all the while playing small roles in episodic television.

It wasn't until he was cast as Dusty that Martin made any impression in Hollywood or among viewers. "I see a career as a river that flows along and sometimes stops for a while," he said. "This stop in 'Dallas' seems a good place for me. There are 50,000 actors out there. I can't complain."

"Every year every high school in America turns out the best actors in the senior class plays and they want to become professional actors. So there's a constant influx of people and dreams in this business."

Shooting of J.R. sparked ratings

The series this year after surviving an airplane crash last season.

In a nationwide poll last year, People magazine asked its readers who they thought had pummeled J.R., the meanest man in Texas. The cast member most suspected was Farlow, supposedly killed in the plane crash.

"I'm not in on the need-to-know part of the story," said the resurrected Farlow in the person of Martin.

"I haven't seen the final pages, which means I won't be the one holding the smoking gun or being found dead."

"But you never know. There are about 29 other characters to deal with in our huge cast and there's no telling what any of them will do."

"Most of us in the cast are curious about the latest cliff-hanger. It would be interesting national call-in, in-depth talk show with a live audience."

Anthony Zerbe, when the news of a plane gambling casino is murdered. "I don't think I'll be in on the need-to-know part of the story."

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"I don't think I'll be in on the need-to-know part of the story."

"I don't think I'll be in on the need-to-know part of the story."

TV tonight

8:00 CBS News

8:30 NBC News

9:00 ABC News

9:30 CBS News

10:00 NBC News

10:30 ABC News

11:00 CBS News

11:30 NBC News

12:00 ABC News

12:30 CBS News

1:00 NBC News

1:30 ABC News

2:00 CBS News

2:30 NBC News

3:00 ABC News

3:30 CBS News



Linda Gray, right, who portrays Sue Ellen Ewing in the TV show "Dallas," and Mary Crosby as Kristin Shepard, were two of the principal characters in the episode of "Dallas," which answered the question, "Who shot J.R.," and skyrocketed Dallas to the top of the ratings chart. The show's production team is planning another cliff-hanging episode at the end of the current season to keep viewers' interest throughout the summer until the new season starts.

Movie schedule

Hartford: Athenium—Caddy 7:30, 9:30; UA Theaters East—Modern Romance 7:30, 9:30; Star Wars 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100; Poor Richards—The Jazz Singer 7:30, 9:30; Showcase Cinema—Excalibur 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30; Star Wars 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100; Left 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30; Hardly Working 1:15, 2:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35.

Art Diminno's "CALVADGE OF MUSIC" with WARREN STEPHAN, IRENE DIMINNO, and PERCY NELSON. SUNDAY, MAY 17 - 3 P.M. Manchester High School 134 Middle Turnpike E Manchester \$5.00 per person 241-9053 Benefit: Manchester Band Shell

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ANTONIO'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT. 956 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. Starting April 21st - Antonio's is declaring War on Inflation. Every Tuesday 11:30-9 p.m. Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus \$3.25. Every Wednesday 11:30-9 Southern Fried Chicken Potato or Spaghetti garlic or reg. bread \$3.25.

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Free glaucoma screenings slated

The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will co-sponsor five free glaucoma screenings throughout the Hartford area as part of the Health Life Exposition from April 24 to April 30. Health Life Exposition is sponsored by WFSB-TV, Channel 3, Aetna Life & Casualty, Operation Push and the American Red Cross, is a week long series of health screenings and educational services at 50 locations throughout the state. If you are over 35 or have a family history of glaucoma, attend a free screening near you at one of the following sites: Penny Hospital, East Hartford, April 24 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., co-sponsored by several East Hartford and Manchester agencies; Horace Bushnell Church, Hartford, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., co-sponsored by Operation Push, Parkville Community School, Hartford, April 27 from noon to 6 p.m., co-sponsored by Bristol Hospital and the Bristol Lions. Screenings will also be held in New Haven, Milford, Stafford, Rockville, Winsted, Colchester and New Milford throughout the week. Don't let the nation's leading cause of blindness rob you blind. Glaucoma, painless vision slowly, painlessly, and with no warning to the individual, if caught early, however, it can almost always be controlled.

Quirks in the news

Strange things

PORT HENRY, N.Y. (UPI) — Barbara Boyle sipped her morning coffee, looked over Lake Champlain and did a double take — there in the water, she says, she saw upstate New York's own version of the Loch Ness monster.

She said she watched as the legendary Lake Champlain monster affectionately known as Champ — splashed for half an hour about half a mile out in the waters of Balwagga Bay.

"It was quite amazing — it was long," she said. "It looked like you'd say, maybe an eel. It had a few peaks on its back and it was just long."

While she and two neighbors watched the other day, a fourth woman reportedly spotted the creature from the shore.

Dating back almost 400 years, there have been frequent reports of a large serpentine creature in Lake Champlain. The 1981 Vermont Legislature has been asked to declare Champ an endangered species.

In 1977, a Connecticut couple took a color photograph of what is believed to be Champ, and experts at the University of Arizona say an analysis indicated the picture is real and shows the image of a live animal.

The photo has not been released.

Lady luck

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The gambling spirit paid off for a Southern California steel company representative who decided to use his last \$10 in cash to play a slot machine before heading home from a business trip. He hit a record-breaking \$355,000 jackpot.

Chuck Valentine, 61, of Monterey Park, had finished a business call on a customer Saturday and had some time to kill before returning home. He took his last \$10 in cash and started playing one of the Flamingo Hilton casino's \$3 progressive super jackpot slot machines.

After 20 minutes of pulling the handle and hitting some small winners, he landed up live '7's and the bells started ringing.

"I thought I'd won \$500," he said. "But the guy next to me told me it was the big one."

The "big one" was a \$355,000 jackpot, which broke the world record for a slot machine payout by \$5,000. The Flamingo Hilton has paid about \$2.3 million in super jackpots so far this year.

Cashing in

LONDON (UPI) — Even the queen has begun cashing in on the July wedding of her son, Prince Charles.

A gift shop at Sandringham owned by Queen Elizabeth opened its 6-month season with 700 people waiting to go inside and choose from 60 royal wedding souvenirs ranging from 22-cent pencils to \$77-dollar goblets.

But the story does not offer the famed royal wedding T-shirts depicting Charles and his bride-to-be, Lady Diana Spencer.

Thousands of the shirts, which the government claims are unlicensed, have been imported into Britain by entrepreneurs and even for a time appeared on sale at Heathrow Airport.

Proceeds from the shop defray the costs of maintaining the royal estate at Sandringham.

Sense of humor

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Who says Communists don't have a sense of humor? Cuba has a national humor museum, a humor city and will host the Humor and Militant Drawing Contest, the official Prensa Latina news service reported.

The service said 200 "clean" humorists, political cartoonists and militant artists from 26 countries will participate in the contest opening Wednesday.

If the contest will bring together Latin American artists who seek, apart from laughter or smiles, to call men to the fight, to solidarity or to reflection," Prensa Latina said in a dispatch Sunday monitored in Mexico City.

The five-day contest will be held in the western town of San Antonio de los Baños, unofficially dubbed San Antonio de Humor.

San Antonio, birth place of Cuban war hero Eduardo "the Butifon" Abela, is the home of North America's only "humor museum," with artwork of leading political cartoonists, Prensa Latina said.

Sand sprinkler

GONZALES, La. (UPI) — Even in Charles Sheel's wildest dreams, he never imagined one of his inventions would spark such interest from a consumer halfway around the globe.

But the former hardware store owner found quite a market for his new kind of sprinkler in the arid Arab emirate of Qatar.

Sheel holds patents on nine inventions in the field of lawn and garden care, the latest a pop-up sprinkler.

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Vice President George Bush, left, greets former Congressman James C. Cleveland, center, of New Hampshire, and his wife Hillary, right, on arrival for testimony for Cleveland, at the Merrimack, N.H., Hilton Hotel, Sunday. The Plymouth, N.H., State College Alumni Association presented the Robert Frost Contemporary American Award to Cleveland at the testimonial. Vice President Bush spent the East weekend in New Hampshire and Maine. (UPI photo)

Vice president tour pushes budget plan

MERRIMACK, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush begins a two-city tour today to sell the administration's budget package, after spending Easter services at his Maine retreat and paying tribute to an old friend.

Bush attended a testimonial dinner honoring former Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., who retired in January after 18 years in Congress.

"If ever there's been an original mold in which the true New England Yankee has been cast, Jim Cleveland came out of it," Bush said. "He is a man of truth, of compassion, of resolve."

Bush left New Hampshire Sunday night for Dallas, where he was to give an address at Southern Methodist University today in an effort to sell the Reagan administration's budget, said Bush's press secretary Shirley Green.

A similar pitch was to follow Tuesday in Raleigh, N.C., she said.

Cleveland, who served with Bush in Congress for 4 years and was active in his unsuccessful presidential bid in the 1980 New Hampshire primary, was presented with the Robert Frost Contemporary American Award.

The honor, bestowed by Plymouth State College, in Plymouth, N.H., recognizes those whose public service to New England exemplifies the late poet's "values of individuality, hard work and humanitarianism."

"I want to tell you, George, you've disappointed a number of people in the audience," Cleveland said. "George, I must confess, I got at least 40 percent of the people here tonight because I assured them that you, George Bush, on your first triumphal return to New Hampshire were going to deliver a definitive lecture on the trilateral commission."

The vice president began the day with his wife and daughter at an Easter service in Kennebunkport, Maine, followed by lunch at the Dockside restaurant, where a chalkboard outside said: "Welcome Home George and Barbara!"

Bush will reportedly hold "strategy sessions" at his 11.3-acre estate on Maine's rocky coast in August with Reagan's Cabinet members.

Bush spends holiday at family's retreat

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UPI) — It was claims for lunch and smiles all around when Vice President George Bush toured his new home-away-from-Washington for Easter service and ocean-side relaxation.

"Well, hello!" Bush smiled as he waved to the crowd gathered outside the South Congregational church Sunday. A single red rose was pinned to his lapel.

Bells clanged from the steeple of the 217-year-old church on the shores of the sun-drenched Kennebec River. Balloons adorned the belltower. The crowd applauded, including many women clad in fur coats for shelter from brisk seascapes.

"It's a very special feeling to know you're not merely the vice president, you're also neighbor and friend," said the Rev. Robert W. Howes told Bush and nearly 500 other worshippers inside the church.

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Bolton Finance board to begin cuts in budget plan

BOLTON — The Board of Finance will begin cutting the proposed 31.23 mill budget tonight, using input gained from the public hearings last week, and it should be finalizing a budget by the end of the week.

The proposed budget shows an increase of \$440,000, 25 percent over last year's mill rate of 25.

Residents at the public hearings displayed concern over both a potential increase in taxes if the proposed budget is left intact, and a possible loss of services if any cuts are made to the budget.

Proposed capital improvement expenditures may take the largest cut.

The Board of Education requested that the center school roof be replaced this summer, which would entail a \$65,000 addition to the budget.

The Board of Selectmen, responding to a request by the finance board to locate areas of possible cuts, recommended, upon receiving correspondence from Public Building Commission Chairman John Sambono, that the roof replacement be postponed to next year.

Sambono told the selectmen that replacement of the roof could be held off until next year, if patching along the south portion of the roof was initiated to prevent further damage.

Finance board member Richard Barger recommended Wednesday that payment for a new fire truck, \$100,000,

be at least postponed a year or even completely eliminated from future town expenditures until a time when the town is not facing such a large increase.

A town meeting last year approved the truck payment, and Barger said charter permits a town meeting to retract a decision.

The selectmen suggested cuts totaling \$110,000, and according to finance Chairman Raymond Ursan Wednesday, these cuts are expected to be stuck from the proposed budget.

Ursan also said he is hoping or recommending cuts from the Board of Education, but shied away from saying whether the bottom line would be cut from under the school budget in the event no suggested cuts come from the school board.

The school board, which rejected the finance board's request to locate areas of possible cuts, was expected to reconsider the request upon input from the public hearings.

School board Chairman Joseph Haloburda said last Monday that the budget committee would be sitting down with the administration to consider possible cuts.

Ursan said Wednesday "personally, I would like to cut it (the proposed budget) at least in half. I feel anything less would be unacceptable to the townspeople."

Connecticut briefs

Mellon grant
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University has been awarded a \$400,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City, school president Colin G. Campbell says.

The money will be invested to produce more than \$650,000 over the next eight years and will be used to expand the four-year liberal arts institution's faculty.

Campbell said Saturday the grant was intended to increase opportunities for young prospective professors. It will allow the school to hire at least five new professors by 1982 and to support early or partial retirements by current faculty.

Woodward had been a director of Eastern Air Lines, Itel Corp., McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Flight Safety Foundation, Thermo Electric Corp. and Rockrocks Inc.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., he graduated from Harvard in 1934 and practiced law in New York City and Rochester, specializing in aviation affairs.

He leaves his wife, the former Edith D. Mackinnon, two sons, Bruce A. Woodward of Garden City, N.Y., and Edwin C. Laird II of Bellevue, Wash., and two daughters, Mrs. Stephanie Christen of Geneva, Switzerland, and Mrs. Glen R. Kendall of Moraga, Calif.

The service will be at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Budget critics
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers is urging lawmakers to reject a \$2.98 billion budget recommended by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The teacher's union said Saturday the 1981-1982 budget proposal was a "recipe for disaster" because it failed to provide enough support for education at a time when federal school aid may be cut back as much as 25 percent.

The union said local taxpayers will be forced to bear a heavier burden to support education if the budget is adopted.

The committee's budget is one of

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NORTH 6-30-81
▲ J 18
▲ AK Q 87
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WEST
▲ 1
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▲ Q 105

EAST
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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

West North East South
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Opening lead: ♦K

At the Cavendish Club

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sostag

Alan: "I hear you played a good deal of rubber at the Cavendish Club on your recent trip to New York."

Oswald: "I have been a member of the club for over fifty years. As a matter of fact, I am the oldest active member. The present game is delightful and I only wish that I could spend more time in New York to play in it. They play four-hand bridge so that you never have to sit out for a long period of time and they play quite well."

Alan: "My reports are that you played excellent bridge."

Oswald: "Yes, there appears to be some life left in me. Also, I had pretty good cards and seemed to get the best of the so-called good hands. Here is one where I sat North. Both sides were vulnerable and the opponents had a part score."

Alan: "I see from the bidding that you got away with a miracle. You made five spades doubled, while your opponents were cold for six clubs."

Oswald: "Most of the credit for the good result should go to my partner. His bid of just one spade at his first turn was a stroke of genius and led poor East to assume that I was defending desperately. In a matter of fact, I felt that we were surely going to do well in spades. Anyway, West tried to sit East, who had doubled four spades, should really have passed five spades around to his partner. If he had, West might well have bid six clubs and forced me to take a loss at six.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday

Examine carefully investment proposals brought to you this coming year by persons who are lucky and successful. Some of their good fortune could rub off on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are opportunities around you today for material gains from a source which you seldom get introduced for you before, so try it again now. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible prizes and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a very good negotiator today. If there is an agreement which you would like to rework more to your benefit, bring it up for discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very productive today and capable of dealing with several important tasks simultaneously. Much can be accomplished if you heed to industrial impulses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have good leadership qualities and exceptional organizational abilities today. If you see a situation floundering, step in and straighten it out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations which could add to your income or resources should be given top priority today. You're busy in these areas. Play to win.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid to think big today. Even if you fail, which isn't likely, you'll come out way ahead. Have faith in your ideas and act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you are uneasily trying to set things to be helpful to others will do as much good for you as you hoped to do for them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Movements today that indicate friends of long standing are likely to offer your best prospects for success. Team up with old allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Important things could happen for you today, but they are apt to come more from persons working on your behalf than through your own efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're a keen "server today, but what's more important is that you'll find ways to use that which you perceive. Study the methods of persons you admire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your possibilities for success are excellent today because you'll have enormous reserves to draw upon once you're properly motivated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in changing unproductive situations into something rewarding. Put your skills to work for a pleasant surprise.

Funeral set

ESSEX (UPI) — A memorial service will be held Monday for Harper Woodward, financial adviser and business associate of Laurence Rockefeller for 34 years.

Woodward died Wednesday of cancer at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford. He was 71.

He had lived in Rye, N.Y., before retiring to Essex in 1978.

He went to work for Rockefeller in 1946 and played a major role in some of his investments, including aircraft-related companies and electronic devices.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

ANN: "CAN YOU TELL TIME?"
ANN: "NAN..."
ANN: "DON'T HAVE TO, DON'T HAVE TO?"
ANN: "WE'VE GOT A DENTAL CLOCK."

LEVIN'S LAW — James Schumeler

ANN: "I DID, AND SHE BUSHED RIGHT DOWN THESE."
ANN: "POOR, MADGE. WHEN YOUR HUSBANDS BEEN HANDED YOU HAVE ALL SORTS OF WORRIES."
ANN: "YES, MADGE. I WAS WEARING A GOOD PAIR OF UNDERWEAR WHEN THEY BROUGHT ME IN!"
ANN: "THANK GOD!"

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

ANN: "YOU ARE YELLOWSHIELLED BEEFSTEAK."
ANN: "AND SPENDING BESIDES."
ANN: "SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT."
ANN: "I AM SMILING!"

FLETCHER'S LANDING

SOMETIMES WHEN I'M TEMPTED BY AN ICE CREAM CONE, I TRUST TO THE FLIP OF A COIN.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING FRIENDS.
WELCOME TO OUR SERIES DEVOTED TO MEDICINE...
TODAY OUR PANEL OF MEDICAL EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS PAIN...
OH! OOH! OUGH! OOH!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

PRISCILLA HAS LEARNED TO RIDE VERY WELL.
I CAN SEE HER COMPETING IN HORSE SHOWS.
SO CAN I?

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING? IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE GOING TO GET HIT BY THE TRAIL!
WE? WE?
I'M GONNA LOAD LONG JOHN ON HIS GLEED—SO WE CAN HIT THE TRAIL!
THAT'S RIGHT! ALL FOUR OF US ARE HEADHUNTERS FOR THE WILDEST MOUNTAIN POST!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

WHAT GREAT BALLS OF FIRE! WHAT GREAT BALLS OF FIRE! ISN'T AN AIRPORT?
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
THIS IS MOOD FOLK!
MOOD? BUT YOU'RE RIGHT WHERE YOU WANTED TO GO!
IN DOC WORMS' TIME-MACHINE! WE'RE BACK IN THE PAST!
STONE AGE? BOOZE!
YOU CUD YOU ROBERT! HIS A TICKET BACK TO PRESENT!
THUNDER!

THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna Barbera Productions

FRED? NO!
PLEASE? NO!
WELL, IF I CAN'T HAVE THE COAT, CAN I HAVE THE PLUS TAX?

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

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ANN: "NAN..."
ANN: "DON'T HAVE TO, DON'T HAVE TO?"
ANN: "WE'VE GOT A DENTAL CLOCK."

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

I READ THAT LAST WINTER WAS ONE OF THE COLDEST WINTERS ON RECORD.
HOW WAS IT ON TAPE?
IS IT ME, OR IS EVERYBODY GETTING A LITTLE STRANGER?

LEVIN'S LAW — James Schumeler

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BARBS

A pessimist is a person who always dons smoked glasses before looking on the bright side of things.

No one wants the job of chairman at his job, says our neighbor. The chairman is the fellow who sets up the slatted seats borrowed from the funeral parlor.

When what you see in the mirror starts to look good to you, it's time to consider the benefits of glasses.

Folk who call our office are never well-connected people, grumps the boss in referring to our switchboard jockey.

ACROSS

1 Metric foot
2 Cameroon
3 In
4 Unemployed
5 God (Lat)
6 Check
7 Having pedal
8 Digits
9 Ancient
10 Peruvian
11 House suffix
12 Poverty-stricken agency (abbr)
13 Ammonia compound
14 Storage box
15 Rific
16 Loops
17 Compass point
18 TV program
19 New Deal project (abbr)
20 Word of negotiation
21 Plating metal
22 Three (prel)
23 Glacier
24 Farm animal
25 House-shaped
26 Hebrew patriarch
27 Trojan mountain
28 River in Europe
29 Same (prefix)
30 Director
31 Premise
32 Against
33 Incorrect
34 Relax

55 Auto club
56 Is human

DOWN

1 Fool
2 Trojan hero
3 Slimy
4 Scouting group (abbr)
5 Detail
6 Grass roots
7 Loyalty
8 Belonging to the thing
9 Performable
10 Tariffs
11 Parasites
12 There
13 Mistake
14 Made profit
15 Towns
16 Clayman
17 Course
18 Nonmetallic
19 element tobacco
20 Occupations
21 Illinois city
22 Restaurant
23 employee (abbr)
24 Spring festival
25 Small bird
26 Roll of
27 50 lyric poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JAMES YOUR BROTHER JAKE LEFT LAST NIGHT WITHOUT PAYING HIS BOARDING. I'M ASKING YOU TO TAKE CARE OF HIM. HE'S GOT A STEAK SUPPER!

JIM: "YAS TEMPLTON IS A FEARLESS AND VERY DESERVING OF GOOD NUTRITION!"
JIM: "HAK-KAFF! BUT WHY DID HE ATTACK JAKE?"
JIM: "NO BUT HE LACKS TASTE."
JIM: "TEMPLTON LOOK HIS REVENGE!"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

WOW! NO WONDER I'M SO HUNGRY! IT'S HALF-PAST FIVE ON THE PRAIRIE! AND I HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT SINCE A QUARTER TO "GOOD MORNING AMERICA!"

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

WHAT BOXING CHAMPION? YOU SAID HE COULD BE THE GREATEST.

THE GREATEST WABBIT STEW!

THAT WABBIT YOU REALLY COULD BE THE THINK HE'S GREATEST. THAT KIND OF POTENTIAL?

YES! BUGS BUNNY, WORLD BOXING CHAMPION.

BARBS

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