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Sands slips closer to death

The Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.

Monday April 27, 1981

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Rally supports Sands

About 20,000 people marched through the Roman Catholic sector of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday to rally support for Bobby Sands' demands for political prisoner status for IRA prisoners. (UPI photo)

British arresting IRA sympathizers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The sister of IRA activist Bobby Sands said today her brother had been reduced to a "grotesque physical parody" of the man who began his hunger strike 58 days ago. Sands' supporters said British security forces were rounding up political activists and sympathizers in anticipation of his death. Police spokesman said "a number of persons" were being detained, but they declined to elaborate. Sands' sister, Marcella, said her 27-year-old brother had fallen from 154 pounds to 98 pounds since he began fasting in a demand for political prisoner status. Sands' physical condition now is "a grotesque parody of the full-faced, blond, long-haired youth whose picture has appeared in newspapers and posters," an H-Block Committee spokesman said, quoting Sands' sister. "He has sunken cheeks and his bones are sticking out through his skin. Although he can still move his limbs, his eyesight and hearing are diminishing fast."

Doctors told his family that Sands almost died Saturday night. The Northern Ireland Office, Britain's governing arm in the region, said it had no plans to transfer Sands to an outside hospital and denied local news reports that he was "slipping in and out of a coma."

A spokesman for the H-Block Committee, an organization supporting demands for political status for IRA convicts in the H-shaped wings of the Maze Prison near Belfast, said some activists had eluded authorities trying to arrest them. About 15 of our members have already been arrested and served with 7-day orders of detention," the H-Block spokesman said. "Police missed about 15 others when they called to arrest them. It is an obvious move to round up our members in preparation for Bobby Sands' death."

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, a former member of the British Parliament and one of the speakers Sunday at a rally in support of Sands and other Maze hunger strikers, said the British would be driven out of Northern Ireland if any hunger strike dies. Her warning came at the end of a

march by about 20,000 people through the Roman Catholic sector of the riot-scarred city. Conservative Member of Parliament Barry Porter, an outspoken IRA opponent, received a letter bomb he believed came from supporters of the hunger strikers. The device was defused and police warned public figures to look out for suspicious packages in the mail. "They're damned cowards — rats from the sewers," Porter said of the IRA. In Belfast, about 20,000 people marched through the Roman Catholic sector of the riot-scarred city in Sunday's wintry weather to rally support for Sands' demands for political status for IRA prisoners — a demand Italy turned down by Britain, which now rules Northern Ireland directly and has outlawed the IRA.

"I say to mother England, if Bobby Sands dies, the might of the people will demonstrate you have forfeited any right you ever had to govern Ireland — we will drive you to the bogs," Mrs. McAliskey said in a speech. She also warned the Irish Republic, to the south, that if Sands died the ruling Fianna Fail Party "will never govern again."

"Victory for the prisoners and life to Bobby Sands," she declared to loud cheers. In London, police arrested 43 people in two demonstrations by about 600 Sands' supporters, who charged down a shopping street in defiance of a ban on marches. A handful also were arrested outside Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official Downing Street residence. In an ominous development, a member of Britain's Parliament received a letter bomb he believed came from supporters of the hunger strikers. The device was defused and police warned public figures to look out for suspicious packages in the mail.

At the head of Sunday's Belfast demonstration carrying a cloth banner declaring "Day 57 Hunger strike," was Sands' sister Marcella. She was followed by 400 women headscarfed against the wintry weather — the mothers of IRA convicts in jail.

Boston schools reopen; future still uncertain

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston's 64,000 public school students ended a 10-day spring vacation and returned to school today while city officials and a court-appointed master struggled to raise \$30 million to keep classes open beyond Tuesday. The city School Department officially exhausted its \$210 million budget April 16, the day the recess began. The City Council and Mayor

Kevin H. White have been unable to agree on how to fund the remaining two months of school. Suffolk Superior Court Judge James Morse Jr. threatened Friday to order the city to take money from other departments unless an agreement is reached by Tuesday afternoon. White promised at the time to provide enough money to keep

schools open till then. Morse became involved in the case since March, when the state Department of Education filed suit against the city to keep classes operating for the full 180 days required by state law. The state Legislature, meanwhile, was under pressure to approve a \$9.4 million school aid bill for Boston to help ease the funding crisis. City officials were pushing for quick passage of the measure to give them more time to come up with the remaining money. The City Council has already approved an \$18 million bond package to keep the schools open, but the legislation was vetoed by White because he objected to amendments which would limit his authority and permit a recall election to remove

him from office. Harvard Law Professor Charles M. Haar, the special master appointed by Morse, said he sees hope for a settlement, but said "it hinges on excluding extraneous items from discussion." "I can't see what recall has to do with this," he said. The funding crisis was aggravated Friday by a state Supreme Court decision which could eventually cost the city \$90 million in property tax refunds to businesses which claimed they had been overcharged.

White's office said after the ruling that another \$27 million in bonding authority would have to be approved by the council immediately to pay the court-ordered abatement.

Zitser was surprised

Counsel fights for his job

By JACQUELINE HUARD
HARTFORD (UPI) — Barry Zitser had heard rumors about his possible demise but was as surprised as everybody else when the Legislature steamed ahead and eliminated his agency to save money. His \$36,074-a-year job as consumers' advocate at utility hearings later was salvaged by a committee in an about face, but his head could be on the block this week when the full Legislature decides whether to endorse the reprieve. Zitser is optimistic. But, he adds, "nothing is a sure shot." The scenario began with a decision by the Appropriations Committee April 15 to adopt a \$2.98 billion budget that excluded seven Department of Motor Vehicle branch offices and the Division of Consumer Counsel. The consumer office includes Zitser;

another lawyer; one financial and management consultant, and two secretarial aides. It has a budget of \$13,000 of which 70 percent is subsidized by the utilities. The next move came when the House and Senate adopted the budget, minus any money for Zitser and company, last Tuesday. The Appropriations Committee the following day voted to keep Zitser's office and pay the state's 30 percent share from a \$1.5 million discretionary fund it keeps for peripheral bills. It also restored the DMV branches. The change of heart came after strong editorial support for the consumer counsel's office, an outcry from citizens' groups, and last, but not least, at the urging of Gov. William O'Neill. The 1980 census has been challenged by several cities on grounds it undercounted populations, which could cost the urban areas government aid and representation in state legislatures and Congress. Many financially strapped Northeast and Midwest cities that lost population between 1970 and 1980 stand to lose millions of dollars in federal money

based on the census figures. In addition to Essex Court, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia have filed legal challenges to the 1980 census. Specifically, they charged that census officials drastically undercounted minority group populations in the inner cities. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the bureau to turn over the information to Essex County, despite claims that the confidentiality of the census was at stake.

office had been one of Mrs. Grasso's campaign promises. Zitser, former assistant corporation counsel for the city of Hartford, said the staff of four working out of the Department of Public Utility Control is more than worth the state's investment. "I have no doubt that we returned hundreds of times our budget back to Connecticut utility consumers each year," he said. "I think we put up a very good show for the dollars involved." Some of the achievements he talked about for 1980 was how his office balked at a \$10 million portion of United Illuminating's requested rate hike. The utility wanted its New Haven area customers to subsidize the early retirement of an oil-fired generator. Zitser's office argued that no one had ordered that the generator be put out of commission. The \$10 million was denied. When Northeast Utilities, the granddaddy of Connecticut's utilities, asked for a \$17 million rate increase last year the consumer counsel's office fought for a 14.1 percent profit level instead of the requested 17 percent. The utility was granted a \$124.6 million rate increase with a 14.5 percent profit level. Each percent, Zitser said, represents \$15 million. The merchandising practices of gas companies was another issue pursued by the consumer agency. Customers subsidize operation of utilities' retail outlets for gas appliances although the appliances can be purchased cheaper elsewhere. The regulations didn't change but the utilities did.

Today's Herald



Election runoff due

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist Francois Mitterand emerged No. 1 and No. 2 in the first round of French presidential elections, setting up a runoff. France's Communists suffered their worst death at the polls since 1956. Page 3.

Focus/Home

Members of The Coventry Garden Club prepare for their Heritage Expressions' Flower Show set for May 9 at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. Focus/Home, Page 13.

Fair, showers coming

Fair tonight with lows 40 to 45. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers; highs in the 60s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Vets recognition day draws small crowds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first National Day of Recognition for Veterans of the Vietnam Era was not widely celebrated, and the few events that were held drew only small crowds. But it was some touching moments.

Such as the two veterans who walked more than 800 miles, from Illinois to Washington, to raise money for a memorial to the 57,000 Americans who died in Southeast Asia.

Or the 12-year-old girl in Pennsylvania who wrote a warm letter of thanks to the U.S. soldiers who fought in Vietnam, especially those who may have served alongside the uncle she never met.

President Reagan issued a proclamation Thursday declaring Sunday a National Day of Recognition for Veterans of the Vietnam Era.

In Washington, about 150 veterans congregated in a small two-acre hollow on the Mall between the

Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, where eventually they hope to build a memorial inscribed with the names of those who did not return from Vietnam.

"We are not here today to honor the war, but the service and the sacrifice of those who fought," said Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which has raised \$1 million toward a \$7 million goal. The memorial is to be built with private donations.

Vietnam vets Kim Spain, 28, and Junior Wyatt, 34, both of Jacksonville, Ill., walked 818 miles to Washington to hand Scruggs a \$3,500 check, in direct donations and pledges, for the project on behalf of American Legion Post 279.

They spent six weeks and a day on the road, and were escorted the final mile by about 40 other vets, a few in wheelchairs or on crutches.

In Philadelphia, some 50 children Sunday honored the veterans at a



Dr. Gowen candidate for post

NEW LONDON — Dr. Eleanor Gowen, administrative assistant at Manchester High School, is a candidate for the principalship of New London High School and a decision of the post will be made no later than May 28.

She is rumored to be one of the three top candidates, but the superintendent of schools today would not name any candidates or confirm that the field had been narrowed to three.

The superintendent, Rene Racette, would say only that there were 83 candidates and that the selection would be made by the Board of Education on May 14 or on May 28.

Racette, who has the authority to make a nomination or nominations said he had not decided how many names he will put before the board.

Interviews are being conducted by a professional interviewing committee, he said, and he has further consultations with the interviewing committee before making his nomination.

Dr. Gowen entered college after her five children had grown up and, earning her bachelor's degree in 1969 from Eastern Connecticut State College, her master's degree in 1973 and her doctorate in 1980, both from the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Gowen left a position as a teacher of Grade 9 at Tilling Junior High School to become an administrative assistant at Tolland High School. A few months later she became assistant principal. In July 1976 she was appointed assistant administrator at Manchester High School, the post she now holds.

She is a founding member and a past president of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. She was a member of the Manchester Community Citizen's Advisory Council. She has been active in the PTA.

St. Agnes Guild plans luncheon

MANCHESTER — St. Agnes Guild will hold its annual membership luncheon at the Red Coach Grill, West Hartford, on Friday.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Agnes Home at 11 a.m. and lunch will begin at noon.

The Rev. Joseph Genras, director, office for the handicapped, Archdiocese of Hartford, will be the principal speaker.

The event is open to members and guests and persons interested in the organization.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Tomino, 28 Galdauet Drive, West Hartford.

Talk up Jamaica

HARTFORD (UPI) — Keith Johnson told a crowd of about 300 in the city's North End, many of them natives of the Caribbean island, that he should also return home to help rebuild the nation's troubled economy.

"We have to develop a system in which we are sure inefficiency isn't rewarded," he said at the Caribbean American Society's headquarters.

Johnson said good publicity was needed to help the tourist industry recover in Jamaica. Pre-election violence had hurt the tourist trade, he said, but conditions have improved since.

"More and more I'm hearing people talk back home as being angry," Johnson said.

Mystery ride

MANCHESTER — The annual mystery ride of the Army-Navy Club Auxiliary is scheduled for May 6 starting at 6 p.m. from the club on Main Street. Members may bring guests.

Members should also bring a small gift suitable for exchange as door prizes. Reservations for the ride close on April 30. Those wishing to go should contact Thelma Weir, 649-1324.

Woman satisfactory

MANCHESTER — A Vernon woman is in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after receiving back injuries in an accident early Saturday morning on Tolland Turnpike.

Linda Wheeler, of 335 Center Road, received her injuries when the 1974 Ford LTD she was driving in, driven by David Wheeler of the same address, ran off the road at 2:21 a.m. and hit a sign in front of Don's Service Station.

Police said another car may have been involved.

David Wheeler was treated for minor head lacerations and released.

Smart shopping

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

Protesters still being held, won't give ID

GROTON (UPI) — Seven of 21 peace protesters arrested during a demonstration against the weekend launching of the U.S.S. Corpus Christi submarine were still being held today because they refused to identify themselves, police say.

"Those who told the prosecutors what they wanted to hear were released," a police spokesman said. "But those who didn't cooperate were left behind, and they can tell their story to the judge."

All 21 were scheduled to be arraigned this week in New London Superior Court, police said.

The nuclear-powered attack submarine was launched Saturday at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division as about 1,000 demonstrators rallied outside the shipyard gate in a peaceful protest. Police said 21 protesters were charged with disorderly conduct for blocking an entrance area and carried away.

Officials said 14 of the arrested protesters were released Saturday after they signed a written promise to appear in court. The remaining demonstrators, four men and three women, would not give police their names or dates of birth.

Police said authorities "had names" Sunday but the seven protesters wanted to remain in jail "to get their point across."

The crowd outside the shipyard began to dwindle Saturday after the protest, organized by about 30 social action groups, began in an intermittent drizzle.

The sub's horn let off a long blast and the vessel slid into the Thames River shortly after protesters outside the complex splashed cow blood on the steps of EB's administration building.

Inside, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, hailed the 688-class submarine as a symbol of the nation's first line of defense and Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. defended military forces as "a moral good."

"We cannot afford to be second best at sea," Tower told about 5,000 people gathered near the vessel under overcast skies. "The sea is our first line of defense and we need these (fast attack) ships."

Lilla Burt Cummings Tower, the senator's wife, smashed the traditional bottle of champagne on the bow of the vessel, sending the sleek fast-attack sub into the river.

The 380-foot, 8,200-ton Corpus Christi is the 13th 688-class sub launched by Electric Boat. It is the third bearing the name of a Texas city.

The Navy said it chose the name Corpus Christi by following the tradition of naming submarines after cities. But the name sparked protests recently from leaders of Connecticut Catholic churches.

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of nearby Norwich and Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford asked the Navy to change the name, the Latin term for "body of Christ," because it was inappropriate for a vessel designed to carry nuclear warheads.

The naming of the submarine was the subject of one protest speech outside the EB yard.

"The defense industry uses religion to legitimize its actions," said Carolyn Jean Dupuy, a nun and teacher from New Britain. "Are they saying that God, universal love, is that warship?" she asked pointing to the shipyard.

Lehman defended the need for a strong military defense to combat America's "powerful adversaries" and "discredited arguments against the submarine's name."

"Military forces and the historic tradition of the

church is looked upon and held as an instrument of peace, justice and freedom," he said. "Military forces are a moral good, not an evil."

"The overwhelming majority of religious Americans share the conviction that Naval forces of the United States are an important bulwark of peace," he said.

While previous launchings have brought peace group demonstrations, Saturday's meeting was apparently the first to protest the name of a submarine.

The Corpus Christi is designed to carry Mark 48 anti-submarine torpedoes along with harpoon and submarine rockets.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS		DELI SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	\$2.09	KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM	\$2.69
LONDON BROIL	lb.	WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA	\$1.49
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	\$1.99	WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.39
BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.09	CITTERIO GENOA SALAMI	\$3.59
PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST	\$1.19	S & R - PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.39
PRIMO HOT or SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.59	JOHN MORRELL BACON	\$1.39

SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS	
FANTASTIC GLASS PLUS	22 oz. \$1.09
PINE POWER	15 oz. \$0.89
SPRAY IT WASH GREASE RELIEF	22 oz. \$1.49
YES DETERGENT	16 oz. \$2.99
WOOD PLUS	64 oz. \$2.89
	16 oz. \$0.99

TUESDAY ONLY

BOONER ALL BEEF FRANKS	lb.	\$1.59
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1.69
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GORTON MINGED CLAMS	79¢
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CHIX OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.5 oz. 89¢
DIXIE 9 OZ. REFILLS	80 ct. \$1.49

FROZEN & DAIRY

Kraft Sliced Mozzarella	8 oz. \$1.19
Kraft Sliced Muenster	8 oz. \$1.19
Kraft Sliced Swiss	8 oz. \$1.29
Breakstone Cottage Cheese	16 oz. 89¢
Land O Lakes Margarine	1 lb. 69¢
Howard Johnson's Mac & Beef	10 oz. 99¢
Howard Johnson's Fried Clams	5 oz. 99¢
Howard Johnson's Chic Noodle Dinner	10 oz. 99¢
New Oregon Farms Cakes	14.5 oz. \$1.69
B.E. Orange Plus	12 oz. 99¢
New Swanson Blueberry Pancakes	7 oz. 69¢
New Buitoni Ital Bread Cheese Pizza	14 oz. \$1.49
Hood Pudding STIX	Van., Banana & Choc. 9 pa. 69¢
Seelster Ice Cream Bars	18 ct. \$1.29

PAMPER TODDLERS 48 ct. \$6.99	SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag \$1.69	CYCLE DOG FOOD #1 & #2 - 25 lb. \$2.00 OFF	SWEET LIFE APG COFFEE 1 lb. can \$1.69
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VALID APRIL 28 to MAY 2 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

Final arguments due in suit against Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Witnesses in a taxpayers suit seeking \$300,000 from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew detailed the alleged kickbacks he received while governor, but the crucial point is whether Agnew's actions actually inflated state highway costs.

Closing arguments in the three-day trial were scheduled to begin today.

What started as a political seminar project at George Washington University became a 1975 class action civil suit seeking to force Agnew to pay Maryland \$177,500 in kickbacks received from highway contractors — plus \$120,519 in interest.

"I was damaged just the same as any other taxpayer," says John McMillen of Chevy Chase, one of the three plaintiffs in the lawsuit. "I just wanted to see that those people who had done wrong were not able to profit by their conduct."

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in disgrace in 1973, pleading no contest to tax evasion charges, and later paid the state and federal governments approximately \$170,000 in delinquent taxes, plus penalties and interest.

Agnew, now a resident of Palm Springs, Calif., did not testify during the trial because he could still be prosecuted on criminal charges in Maryland, although Harrison said Friday, "He's told me 10,000 times he would love to testify."

Harrison also said Agnew paid the back taxes and penalties not as an admission that he accepted kickbacks, but rather "so he can be left alone."

While attorneys for taxpayers and the state called a parade of state budget officials, auditors and economists during the trial, the only witness called by Agnew's attorney, T. Rogers Harrison, was the head of the state's income tax division, who said the Agnews paid an adjusted state tax for the years 1967-72 of \$14,105.

Probably the most damaging testimony came from Agnew's longtime friend and attorney, George White Jr., who under court order testified about private conversations with the vice president in 1973, said Agnew admitted accepting the kickbacks, but dismissed it

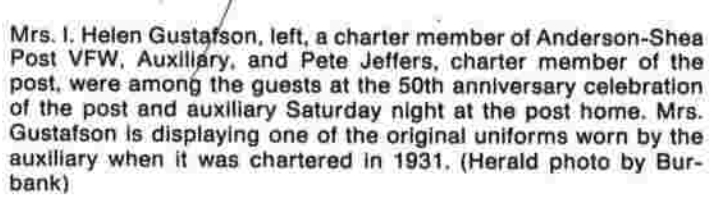
as "something that has been going on for a thousand years."

Agnew, in his 1980 book, "Go Quietly ... Or Else," gave a different version of the conversation, saying he told White the allegations were "certainly not true."

White, testifying against his will, recounted how Jerome Wolff, head of the State Roads Commission under Agnew, and Maryland highway engineer Lester Matz had come to him to describe a kickback scheme they would incriminate the vice president.

White said the two men told him that I.H. Hammerman, a prominent Baltimore developer, solicited kickbacks from engineering firms in exchange for the awarding of state highway contracts. Hammerman then would split the payoffs, giving half to Agnew, a quarter to Wolff and keeping 25 percent for himself.

Both Hammerman and Wolff were originally named codefendants in the case, but Hammerman repudiated Maryland \$2,455 last year, and Wolff is to be excused from charges in exchange for his testimony.



Mrs. I. Helen Gustafson, left, a charter member of Anderson-Shea Post VFW, Auxiliary, and Pete Jeffers, charter member of the post, were among the guests at the 50th anniversary celebration of the post and auxiliary Saturday night at the post home. Mrs. Gustafson is displaying one of the original uniforms worn by the auxiliary when it was chartered in 1931. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Town readies its defense in HUD trial

MANCHESTER — Manchester's attorneys in the racial discrimination lawsuit against the town are busy pruning their list of 93 potential witnesses, as the prepare to launch their defense Wednesday.

The trial originally was scheduled to resume Tuesday, but U.S. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld granted Manchester lawyer Dominic Squitrito's request for an extra day of preparation.

"With the extra day, it may be possible to pare down our list of 93 witnesses," said Squitrito Friday in federal court in Hartford.

"Oh yes, I would think that would be possible," replied Blumenfeld, who has tried throughout the case to expedite proceedings.

U.S. Justice Department and Legal Aid lawyers wrapped up their case Friday, with testimony from social psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark, an expert in racial relations. The suit charges Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program. Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development was named by several witnesses as a racist opponent of the CDBG program.

Frank Lupien, a founding member of the conservative group, testified that he and other members never made racist statements. His testimony was weakened by persistent questioning from Judge Blumenfeld. Legal Aid attorney Raymond Norio also produced a deposition, signed by Lupien, where he said he objected to distribution of a fair housing brochure in Hartford's Park Avenue and former Street areas "because that is an area that is Puerto Rican."

Other witnesses said Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development members John Tucci and Betty Sadloski also made public statements referring to "those people" from the "North End."

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and John C. Honor, a former member of the local Human Services Commission, testified that former Board of Directors member Joseph Sweeney made statements they felt were racist.

They testified that Sweeney told a story about a rich uncle who gives a family money, but insists the family pasture his flock of sheep in the back yard. Carr and Honor said they believed the sheep in Sweeney's story were minorities.

Honor also testified that Carr, a state senator and former director, made statements which showed racial prejudice. Honor said Zinsner consistently referred to "strings attached."

"I could only in my mind connect that the strings attached and the movement of people from the North End were one and the same," said Honor.

Those who opposed the CDBG program maintain they were not motivated by racial prejudice, but by a desire to keep the federal government out of local affairs.

The defense attorneys will try to prove this argument when the trial resumes Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Machinist vote averts strike

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A midnight strike was averted at the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies Corp. when union machinists voted overwhelmingly to accept the two-year contract.

The workers withheld formal ratification of the company's offer Sunday, 1,328 to 302 in favor of the contract, union officials said. The two-year contract will raise the average hourly wage to \$9.78 in 1983.

Lou Kiefer, district organizer for the International Association of Machinists, said union members had put the company on notice that the union would be tougher in negotiations.

Kiefer said the labor negotiating group wasn't pleased with the contract, but had to consider a force of 1,400 nonunion machinists at the aerospace plant. There are a total of 2,400 union members.

Cotter to decide about treatments

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., was expected to remain at Hartford Hospital today while he decides what treatment he will receive for pancreatic cancer.

A biopsy taken during 2½ hours of exploratory surgery Saturday confirmed Cotter, dean of Connecticut's six-member House delegation, had a malignant tumor.

Cotter, 54, is in satisfactory condition after the operation.

The six-term congressman was expected to decide this week how doctors should treat his cancer.

"Surgeons biopsied the pancreatic tumor that was diagnosed about five weeks ago," said hospital spokesman James Battaglio. "The results confirm a needle biopsy that was taken at the hospital last month and showed the tumor is in fact a malignant one."

Battaglio said doctors left the tumor in Cotter's body and no further surgery was planned. The spokesman said Cotter would probably leave the hospital after he recovered from the surgery.

Hartford Hospital physicians had urged Cotter to seek a second opinion when they first diagnosed his illness as cancer in March.

He went twice to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, where doctors were divided in their opinions after going over additional tests. It was believed the illness could have been pancreatitis, a relatively minor inflammation of the organ.

Cotter, after considering the conflicting medical opinions with doctors and close family members, announced Wednesday he would undergo exploratory surgery.

Cotter was readmitted to Hartford Hospital last Monday after returning from his latest visit to Boston. He remained in the hospital through the week.

The Hartford Democrat represents Connecticut's 1st District, covering the Greater Hartford area.

Cotter first decided to check into Hartford Hospital after he could not shake the effects of the flu. The tumor was then diagnosed and the needle biopsy was performed.

Decision will be delayed on Saudi arms sale plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says a final congressional decision on a revouled arms package for Saudi Arabia will be postponed until fall or even later this year.

Appearing on CBS "Face the Nation" Sunday, Baker said he advised President Reagan Thursday the package — including enhancement equipment for F-15 fighters plus five AWACS surveillance aircraft — faced considerable trouble in Congress, particularly in the Senate.

Baker said Reagan then agreed to postpone sending the package to Capitol Hill to "give to the members of the Congress an opportunity to have an input, to give advice on the final shape and form of the package that might be submitted."

"It is my understanding now that there will be an opportunity for extensive consultation between the Congress and the State Department and Defense Department, and perhaps with the president as well, on the shape and form of a package as it may finally be submitted."

Baker said it was unlikely the proposal would be sent to Congress before mid-summer. "So I would estimate that it will be late this year, certainly this fall, before the Congress can make a final determination of any recommendation that the administration may finally send."

Asked if it was pure coincidence that the postponement means the debate will not take place until well after the Israeli elections' June 30, Baker said "that is a factor we also considered."

"The last thing it needs is to become a political issue in Israel," he said.

Asked if he plans to support the package, he said, "Well, it's not a package yet and I think I should withhold final judgment." When pressed he said, "I suppose I will support the package but I want to

say my piece before that happens."

Baker also said: "—He believes the proposed Reagan budget — defeated in the Senate Budget Committee a few weeks ago when three Republican senators defected — "now will be passed in that committee," and he will schedule it for action "late this week or early next."

"There will be no reduction on Social Security benefits this year, but he expects some 'components' within the Social Security System may have to be adjusted in the future."

—He favors the so-called Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal because "we must make some effort to reduce taxes as well as spending and ... I am convinced to my own satisfaction that Kemp-Roth is the best shot we have got."

—Reagan's decision to lift the grain embargo fulfilled a campaign promise and does not weaken his hard-line approach to Soviet adventurism.



Opening ceremony



Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, right center, opens a week-long meeting at Washington Cathedral of the 28 primates — Archbishops or presiding Bishops — of the world-wide Anglican Communion Sunday in Washington. (UPI photo)

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, right center, opens a week-long meeting at Washington Cathedral of the 28 primates — Archbishops or presiding Bishops — of the world-wide Anglican Communion Sunday in Washington. (UPI photo)

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OPINION / Commentary

Saudi arms sale: Washington's volcano

WASHINGTON — Washington has its own version of Mount St. Helens, which periodically belches hot steam into the atmosphere. This is the recurring question of arms aid to Saudi Arabia, America's great oil ally.

President Reagan now wants to sell the Saudis some super-radar planes, plus midair refueling capability and bomb racks for their F-15 jet fighters. Opponents of the arms sale fear that the equipment will be used offensively against

Israel. To prevent a major eruption, officials have tried to keep some details out of the public debate. These include: (1) the hair-raising possibility that some Palestinian pilots in the Saudi air force could make unauthorized strikes against Israel in their souped-up F-15s; (2) proposals to approve the sale of even more military equipment to the Saudis, including 10 long-range helicopter gunships and several ground radar stations; and (3) the State Department's push to sell five Boeing transport planes to

neighboring Iraq. The Saudis insist they have no intention of using American arms to attack Israel. But as part of the weapons deal, the United States would provide Saudi Arabia with bomb racks and refueling equipment for the F-15s that Jimmy Carter sold to the Saudis in 1978.

This would extend the range and increase the firepower of the F-15s. Coupled with the fact that several pilots in the Saudi air force are Palestinians, the F-15s could pose a serious threat to Israel. There is also some misunderstanding about AWACS. The radar command planes will not give the Saudis much ground surveillance capability beyond what they already have. But the system would greatly reduce Israel's critical advantage in air warfare.

Pentagon sources told my associate Ron McRae that the Saudis have a genuine need for an early warning system like AWACS. But the Pentagon would prefer not to sell the system to the Saudis and, instead, wants to maintain the present arrangement of American-



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

owned and-operated aircraft.

The sale of Boeing 747 and 727 transports to Iraq is being promoted as strictly a commercial deal to help Boeing compete with foreign aircraft manufacturers. The contract would be worth about \$200 million to Boeing — if it can get congressional approval for the necessary export license.

The sticky point is that Iraq is one of four nations on the State Department's list of terrorist-supporting regimes in the Arab world. The others are Libya, Syria and South Yemen. Sale of military equipment to any of these countries would be hard to justify, especially for an administration that has made terrorism its chief foreign-policy

target. So the Foggy Bottom strategists are trying to stress the peaceful use of the transport planes — though U.S. intelligence analysts have documented a number of instances in recent years in which such transport aircraft have been used to ferry troops in wartime situations — by Libya, Iran and Israel, to name three.

Capital Hill sources told my associate Lucette Lagado that the administration apparently is hoping to push the Iraqi deal through quietly, while Congress is occupied with the Saudi arms controversy. To spike the opposition of Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., whose subcommittee oversees export

licensing, the State Department resorted to a little horse trading: The administration agreed to drop a long-pending proposal to let the Iraqi Navy buy American frigate engines, in return for Bingham's silence on the Boeing license. Bingham, who had fought the warship engine sale for months, reportedly agreed to the transport plane transaction as the lesser of two evils.

Meanwhile, the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, has made it clear that the Saudis expected American arms as a quid pro quo for holding down the world price of oil. And fuel prices are obviously an important consideration for the Reagan administration in its fight to curb inflation.

THIS IS THE ARMY? "Private Benjamin," the fictional female Sack of movie and TV fame, would be a super-soldier compared to most of the male recruits the Army is getting. Pentagon sources acknowledge gloomily. Six out of 10 recruits have to get remedial reading instruction before they can even begin to learn basic technical skills, though the Ar-

my's training manuals have been rewritten down to elementary-school levels in most cases. Despite the extra help, 4 out of 10 fail instruction in infantry skills, supposedly the least demanding in technical knowhow. For that reason, the generals privately think the congressional plan to pay up to \$10,000 as a bonus for infantry volunteers is a waste of money. What the Pentagon really wants is middle-class youths who have already acquired adequate academic skills.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Commerce Department's top brass have ordered some refurbishing of their office suites, supposedly to impress the business executives and foreign trade dignitaries they deal with. Secretary Malcolm Baldrige is having his carpets cleaned and getting some chairs and a sofa reupholstered at a cost of \$1,203. His under secretary for international trade, Lionel Olmer, is gussying up his private kitchen with \$2,500 worth of redecorating touches. Copyright, 1981, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

An editorial

Titanic sinking not forgotten

They called the \$10 million British ocean liner the "unsinkable" Titanic — but on her maiden voyage 69 years ago this month the White Star Line vessel hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic, about 900 miles southeast of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

More than 1,500 of the 2,200 persons aboard lost their lives in the sea disaster which stunned the world.

The Titanic — hailed as the largest, most luxurious, and safest steamer that ever sailed the seas — collided with the iceberg at 10:45 p.m. April 14, a Sunday, and went down at 2:20 a.m. the next morning.

Headlines screamed the news for days as word filtered through by wireless from other ships arriving in the area ... and as victims were identified, extending the tragedy across the land.

An impressive list of nobles had been aboard.

Investigations revealed that messages of warning had been sent but the officer in command of the Titanic either ignored or

didn't receive them. The liner didn't carry enough lifeboats and some boats were launched with only a few seats occupied.

Other vessels in the vicinity failed to reach the Titanic before it sank, recounts the New Columbia Encyclopedia. One, only 10 miles away, did not respond because her wireless operator had retired for the evening.

The Carpathia picked up most survivors and braved stormy weather as it headed for New York. It was believed fishing vessels also made some rescues.

The Titanic disaster had one positive result. It prompted measures for safety at sea, particularly establishment of a patrol to make known the location of icebergs, plus stringent regulations as to proper equipment and number of lifeboats to be carried.

The catastrophe inspired a large amount of literature, and newspaper front pages with bold headlines on the tragedy are valued souvenirs.



"They've changed the grand finale. Ordinarily the opera ain't over until the fat lady sings."



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Shooting lessons

There is one thing that the attempt on President Reagan's life is not: It is not yet another brutal demonstration of a fundamental flaw in the American character. We are not as a society rotten to a violent core, despite what some among us may be inclined to read into the crime statistics — including the president whose own remarks on the subject were followed so soon by the shooting.

That shooting is not to be dismissed as an isolated incident. After all, the successful and attempted assassinations of American public figures are a most disturbing record. But it must be remembered that assassinations are acts of violence of a very special type. They should be seen for what they are — attacks upon fame and authority, not as expressions of a national passion for violence.

There are, however, other lessons to be found in the Reagan incident. For one, it is a reminder that the American presidency is not only the world's most powerful position but also one of its most dangerous. And Americans themselves have done a great deal to make it so.

Any national leader is a potential assassin's target and has been throughout history. But it is an unfortunate fact that the natural vulnerability of leadership has been compounded in the United States by the hype as well as the power and prestige with which the office of the presidency has come to be invested.

We make of our presidents much more than political leaders. They are our foremost celebrities. The president has become not merely an individual temporarily holding the nation's highest office but a cult figure, a one-man media event, a public performer subjected to and for political purposes inviting a type of publicity that often seems more appropriate to the world of entertainment than that of public affairs.

It is a dimension of political leadership in America that has no real counterpart in any other country, for all that others may from time to time produce their own charismatic political personalities. The charisma does not, however, go with the office as it has increasingly done with the American presidency. It is a situation that makes for a lot of uniquely American political color. And also for some problems that may not necessarily be uniquely American but that can acquire a unique intensity in the American context.

The larger-than-life public persona that a president acquires makes of him more than a celebrity for certain elements of the public. He becomes an excitant to the unstable personalities, those with the overheated imaginations and the twisted mentalities that turn cooks into killers.

Open forum/Readers' views

Impact of funding

To the editor: As a member of Bolton's Board of Finance, my concerns have to be (1) with funding an education for 197 Bolton resident students presently attending our high school, and (2) the impact of that funding upon the ENTIRE town. Funding for Wellington's students attending our facility is Wellington's concern, not Bolton's.

Whatever facts and figures I reported in a recent letter to the Bolton Board of Education and Selectmen were obtained from public information and documents available to everyone. The information was buried and had to be brought to the attention of the public.

The Board of Education informed the Board of Finance and the public, through one form or another, that it currently costs about \$650,000 for the 216 students at the high school. That amounts to \$3,000 for each of the 197 Bolton students.

The current tuition cost to Manchester High School is \$2117. Rather than paying \$650,000, we could be paying only \$417,000, for a \$233,000 savings. However, we could have additional transportation costs (maybe \$10,000) so our net savings could be reduced by that amount. In any event, we approach a \$235,000 figure (2 plus mths) that is not necessary in the education budget.

The turmoil surrounding the continuation of our own high school operation has an unsettling effect and casts a shadow over our entire education area. The cause of our problems has been agreed upon. The solution has been identified. The way to cope with uncontrollable budgets and fixed costs is not by taking on MORE fixed costs and digging deeper into a financial hole. Any budget increase allowed this year are only seeds being planted for next year's budget increases. When the residents get their tax bills in July and find out that they have to take another \$200-\$300-\$400 out of their pockets, it is too late to do anything about it. The time for action is now.

The idea of having our students attend a high school that is not physically located within our bounds is NOT a negative approach to education, nor a voice against education. It is merely an expression of a positive alternative for solving our problems.

Morris Silverstein
Member
Bolton Board of Finance

Quotes

"To hold any animosity is to say that our country is not big enough to turn the other cheek. We are big enough."

— William Belk, 45, former Justice, saying Americans should not hate Iranians because of the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran. He is making a speaking tour to thank Americans for their support of the hostages.

"I would assume — and everyone would agree, I think — that the cheapest way to get energy is to conserve."

— James Edwards, U.S. secretary of energy. (Business Week)

"What has Princess Caroline ever done that would rate a book? She's into adolescent rebellion. So what? I couldn't get more than two pages out of that."

— Judith Krantz, author, denying her novel "Princess Daisy" is based on the life of anybody — including Princess Caroline of Monaco.

"We must envisage a multi-polar world, well disposed to America and Russia, but under the control of neither."

— Tony Benn, a chief member of Britain's Labour Party, discussing Europe's future.

Berry's World

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Regular instruction slowest rising cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council says the cost of education continued to

CPEC reports area expenses

A study by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council indicates that Manchester's costs overall for 1979-80 was \$16,898,777 for the 8,520 students in the system, or \$1,981 per pupil. For regular instruction the cost was \$8,762,995 or \$1,027 per pupil. For other instruction the cost was \$1,491,827 or \$175 per pupil. For pupil services the cost was \$1,297,615 or \$151 per pupil. For instruction staff services the cost was \$412,850 or \$48 per pupil. For management services the cost was \$1,252,642 or \$147 per pupil. Plant maintenance cost was \$2,550,668 or \$299 per pupil. Other support services cost \$1,139,180 or \$134 per pupil. For Bolton the overall cost was \$14,911,911 for 738 pupils or \$20,202 per pupil. For regular instruction, the cost was \$825,083 or \$110 per pupil. For other instruction it was \$66,090 or \$89 per pupil. For pupil services it was \$56,588 or \$88 per pupil. For instructional staff services it was \$77 per pupil. For management services the cost was \$175,341 or \$238 per pupil. Plant maintenance cost was \$212,429 or \$288 per pupil. Other support services cost \$91,274 or \$124 per pupil.

rise in 1979-80 when public schools spent more than \$1.1 billion. Regular instruction programs, which took the bulk of school budgets, increased at the slowest rate, the state watchdog group said Sunday.

But CPEC said all seven major functions of the schools it examined became more expensive during the year. Greenleaf spent more than any other Connecticut town per pupil for education, Greenleaf spent \$2,810 per pupil, closely followed by West Hartford's expenditure of \$2,807 for every student.

Overall, the cost of operating Connecticut's public schools increased \$71 million in 1979-80. Enrollment statewide decreased by more than 24,000 to 445,186 during the same period. Statewide, the cost of regular instruction programs recorded the largest dollar increase in major school function, averaging \$1.126 per pupil. But the figure amounted to only a 9 percent hike.

Cost increases in other functions ranged from 12 percent in the area of special instruction and management services to 17 percent for support services. The town of Westport shelled out the most money per pupil when it came to regular instruction. Westport's spent \$1,645 per pupil while Lisbon, which spent less per pupil for regular instruction than any other town in Connecticut, laid out \$965 for each student.

Hartford was the leader in spending for special education, \$518 per pupil. The statewide average was \$183 per student. The cost of management services, including fees for boards of education, superintendents and principals averaged \$163 per pupil. Colebrook went to the top of the list by spending \$372 for each student on management. Marlborough held the bottom rung by using only \$92 per pupil.

Zinsser wants town in one Senate district

MANCHESTER — Challenging town Democrats to a fight on their own turf, Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser today called for the reappointment of his 4th district to include reunification of this traditionally Democratic suburb. The town was split following the 1970 census between the third and fourth districts, and town Democrats have expressed interest in re-establishing its geographical integrity. Zinsser today acknowledged that such a reappointment would be viewed by some as "political suicide" but sounded confident when he beckoned his adversaries to bring on their best. A former town director, Zinsser last November defeated Democratic senatorial candidate

Abe Glassman for the 4th district seat. A post election recount verified Zinsser's narrow defeat of the incumbent Democratic state representative.

Zinsser's position on reappointment surfaced after his reported meeting with the Legislature's Reappointment Committee. While calling Manchester his underlying concern, Zinsser also suggested South Windsor be moved to the 3rd district to compensate for the vacating Manchester voters.

In an interview this morning, Zinsser said the Reappointment Committee was considering an amendment to place 80,000 voters in each of the state's 35 senatorial districts. Such a move would take an estimated 10,000 votes from the existing 4th district, said Zinsser.

The fourth presently is an amalgamation of Glastonbury, Hebron, Andover, Bolton, Coventry, South Windsor, East Windsor — and approximately half of Manchester.

The Legislature is expected to act on reappointment this August, and Zinsser said he is preparing for a special legislative session. At the same time, the first-term state senator said he would block such a reappointment proposal which does not include the unification of Manchester in the 4th district. "I think Republicans are sealed in the Senate, a number sufficient to frustrate Democratic legislators," said Zinsser.

Two-thirds of the senate must ratify the reappointment before it can be accepted.



Mayor Gerald Levine, in continuing his fight to have the last 5.9 miles of Route 9 near Howell, N.J., dualized has erected this billboard saying "Welcome to the State of New Jersey's Killer 9 Highway." His wife, Lee, was recently injured in an auto accident on the stretch of highway and one of his key aides was killed in an auto accident on the road. Levine says his many calls and letters to Gov. Byrne have gone unanswered. (UPI photo)

Governor says genocide happens when it's ignored

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. William O'Neill today told observers of the Jewish Holocaust that genocide can only arise when governments and people ignore the plight of persecuted minorities. "Genocide was allowed to exist in the past because it was ignored by some, underrated by others and discounted by many," O'Neill told the annual statewide Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance.

The solemn ceremony to commemorate the death of 6 million Jews during World War II is held annually in the Senate chamber of the Capitol and is sponsored by Jewish and Christian clergy and civic and social groups. The Jewish Holocaust "no matter how massive, does not stand alone in history," O'Neill said in prepared remarks. "Other cases of genocide have been directed at Catholics, various Protestant denominations, Hindus,

Muslims and many, many races and nationalities." The governor said genocide was allowed to become a reality for two basic reasons. "One was that it was carried out by a government or a group that had been ignored by some, underrated by others, and discounted by many." The other was that it was often pushed aside because it was directed at "some other minority." O'Neill said freedom can never be taken for granted. "And when genocide or terror is directed at some other minority, we must remember that we are all members of some minority, whether it be race, creed, color or national origin. Today's onlooker might be tomorrow's victim," he said. O'Neill said Adolf Hitler's Nazi government "was based on hate and fear" which the dictator used "to justify the development of a so-called Final Solution, the taking of 6

million lives as a deliberate national policy. Let the Holocaust serve as a constant reminder," O'Neill said, "that we must always be prepared to defend freedom and justice against any attack."

AARP bus trip MANCHESTER — Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a bus trip to Gettysburg and the Gettysburg Express House this Wednesday. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. from the parking lot of South Union Methodist Church. Final payment is due no later than Tuesday night at 7:30, the Claudia Williamsburg. Checks should be made payable to Chapter 1275 AARP and mail to Jeanne Johnson, 23 Constantine Drive, Manchester. This trip is scheduled for May 18.

Obituaries



Joseph F. Fogg Jr. MANCHESTER — Joseph Francis Fogg Jr., 70, of 55 Westminister Road, died Saturday at his home. He was the widower of Ada (Hudder) Fogg.

He was born in Beverly, Mass. on Aug. 12, 1910 and had lived in Manchester since 1930. Before his retirement he was a lead instructor for Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies.

A family spokesman said Betty Burns of Vermont served four grandchildren in Casco, Maine. Private funeral and burial services will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 147 1/2 Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Jim Davis dies at 65

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Davis, the veteran movie and television actor who became internationally famous as the tough-talking family patriarch Lock Ewing in TV's "Dallas," died Sunday in his sleep. He was 65.

A family spokesman said Davis, who was recovering from abdominal surgery performed late last month, died at his Northridge home. His wife of 28 years, Blanche, was with him at the time.

No cause of death was given. The silver-haired actor made dozens of movies and more than 300 television appearances during his long career, but failed to attain stardom until he appeared in "Dallas" and the Ewing oil dynasty became a national obsession and an international hit.

Standing 6-foot-3 even without cowboy boots or hat and talking in a gruff, gravelly voice, Davis played the perfect Texas patriarch presiding over the back-stabbing, marital infidelities and empire-building of his quarrelsome clan — especially the evil J.R. Ewing.

Before his "Dallas" days, however, Davis was a veteran of more than 150 motion pictures, including "Winter Meeting" with Bette Davis, "El Dorado" and "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne, "Last Command," "Monty Walsh" and "The Cowboys."

He also starred in the television series "Masters" with Ann Southern, "Stories of the Century," "Rescue 8" and "The Cowboys." He made hundreds of guest appearances on other popular shows.

Davis was born in Edgerton, Mo., on Aug. 26, 1915, and attended William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. He spent a year as a rigger with a traveling tent circus and later became a salesman for an oil company, a job that eventually brought him to California and an acting career.

A memorial service was planned for Friday at the Encino Community Church in Tarzana.

83, of 204 West St., died Friday at her home. She was a lifelong area resident. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.

Francis B. McCarthy EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Frances (Brunson) McCarthy, 81, of 30 Whiting Road, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Joseph H. McCarthy.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Gerard G. Morin EAST HARTFORD — Gerard G. Morin, 55, of 613 Burnside Ave., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Private funeral services and burial will be in Sanford, Maine. There are no calling hours. Memorial week will be observed at the family home, 129 Grande Road. He has a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Reeves) Morin, 465 Oak St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Pearl P. Salberg EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Pearl (Polansky) Salberg, 70, of 129 Grande Road, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur I. Salberg.

Funeral services were held today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Memorial week will be observed at the family home, 129 Grande Road. He has a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Reeves) Morin, 465 Oak St., East Hartford.

Lorraine V. Nicolo AMSTON — Lorraine (Valentine) Nicolo, 52, of Amston, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Nicolo.

Besides a son and a daughter she leaves a sister, Mrs. Virginia Valentine of Amston, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were today. The Belmont Funeral Home, Colechester, had charge of arrangements.

Herbert H. Neff ELLINGTON — Herbert H. Neff, 1909 and had lived in the Manchester area for many years. Before that he had lived in the New London area and was a dance instructor for many years. He leaves two granddaughters, Donna Morgan and Sharon Morgan, both of Hartford.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, Ash Street, East Hartford.

Helen K. Kingsbury COVENTRY — Funeral services were today for Helen (Kilie) Kingsbury, 60, of 440 Broad and Milk Sts., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred D. Kingsbury.

She was born in New York City and had lived in Coventry since 1953. She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry, the Coventry Garden Club and Historical Society.

She leaves three sons, Ralph Kingsbury of Marlborough, Middle Tpk., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred D. Kingsbury, 60, of 440 Broad and Milk Sts., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred D. Kingsbury.

Lawrence J. Michaud VERNON — Lawrence J. Michaud, 52, of 33 Spring St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Alice Michaud of Rockville.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Church. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Agnes Doherty VERNON — Miss Agnes Doherty, 24 of 240 Church St., Hartford, charging him with third-degree burglary for breaking into an office on 60 Church St. March 31. Tilson, who talked of suicide while at the police station after the arrest, was ordered to appear in court May 18.

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SPORTS

76ers, Rockets on road to finals

BY CATHERINE WOLF UPI Sports Writer The NBA championship series may turn out to be a battle between the indefatigable and the undeniable. The Philadelphia 76ers, who supposedly sent themselves in an exhausting seven-game series with Milwaukee, and the Houston Rockets, who weren't even supposed to be in the playoffs, both moved within one game of the NBA finals Sunday.

At Philadelphia, Bobby Jones stole a pass with three seconds to play to preserve the 76ers' 107-105 victory, giving them a 3-1 lead over the Celtics in the Eastern Conference series at Houston by scoring a 100-83 triumph

fourth quarter and battle the 76ers to the end. Philadelphia took the lead for good on two layups by Maurice Cheeks with four minutes left. "I don't know if I can take it anymore," Cunningham said after Julius Erving scored the 76ers' last six points to blunt a Boston rally. "You tell your team at the half that they are playing well and that the Celtics wouldn't be where they are if they couldn't come back. They all agreed, but you saw what happened."

What happened is that the Celtics rallied from a 19-point first-half deficit to go ahead 84-83 early in the

Little, partner win Legends golf Page 1

Indians atop AL standings

By MIKE TULLY UPI Sports Writer Without looking, who's in first place in the AL East? "Wrong. The correct answer is Cleveland." "This was a big game for us," said Indians manager Dave Garcia Sunday after the Tribe scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to pull out a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. "What made it more sweet was coming from behind to do it."

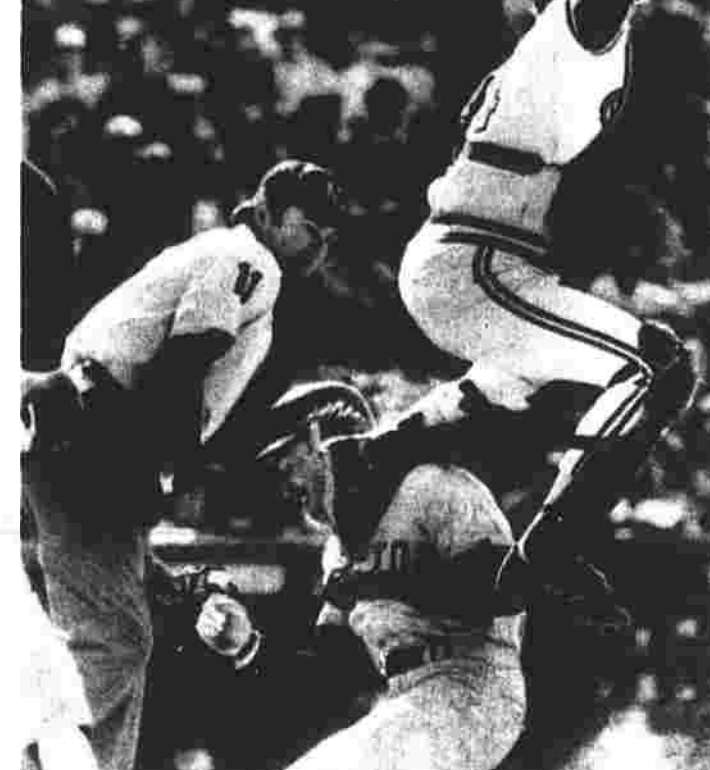
What made it sweetest of all was it moved the Indians into first place in the Eastern Division. That's pretty strange territory for them, and they may not stay there, but they definitely appear improved over last season. Ninth-inning heroics always make a team look good.

"You can look bad for 2 1/2 hours and with a little luck, it turns into a good game," said the Indians' Alan Bannister, who drove in one run and scored the game-winning run.

With Cleveland trailing 3-1, reliever Jim Kern opened the ninth by walking two batters, John Henry Johnson, 6-1, came on and got one out, but Bannister singled home

anywhere," Hargrove said. "I usually hit the ball where it is pitched and most clubs pitch me in. I have an inside-out swing and it took over that last fastball."

"Bases on balls will kill you," he said. "They always seem to get home." Bert Blyleven, 21, picked up the



Boston's Rick Miller slides under Orville cutter Rick Dempsey in eighth inning yesterday. Ump Don Denkinger ruled runner safe as Red Sox won, 7-5. (UPI photo)

Second 1-0 game won by Knepper

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer Bob Knepper used to feel like he was suffocating in San Francisco. Well, the Houston Astros aren't exactly giving him much breathing room either.

Knepper, a left-handed pitcher acquired from the Giants this winter for third baseman Enos Cabell, won his second 1-0 game in a row Sunday by outdueling Mario Soto and stopping the Cincinnati Reds on eight.

Phillies 6, Cubs 2. Mike Schmidt, who loves to hit in Chicago's Wrigley Field, drilled a two-run homer to highlight a four-run third inning that carried the Phillies to victory. The loss, the Cubs' 12th straight, dropped their record to 1-13, tying a club and NL record for futility over the first 14 games of a season.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2. Pinch hitter Reggie Smith doubled home Steve Garvey in the eighth inning to give Jerry Reuss and the Dodgers a victory at Los Angeles. Garvey led off the eighth with a single, was sacrificed to second by Ron Cey, and after Pedro Guerrero walked, Smith, batting for Mike Scioscia, stroked his double to tie.

Expos 8-7, Mets 4-6. The Expos were blitzed by Dave Kingman, who hit three home runs in the doubleheader, but they generated enough power of their own to sweep the twin bill at Montreal and extend their winning streak to six games. Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter homered in the opener and Jerry Manuel and Andre Dawson connected in the nightcap for the Expos.

Giants 3-8, Braves 1-5. Doyle Alexander and Greg Minton combined on a seven-inning tie to help the Giants snap a four-game losing streak and break the Braves' six-game winning streak in the opener. Darrell Evans had four hits, scored twice and drove in a run to complete the Giants' sweep in the second game. Jack Clark homered for San Francisco in the opener and Dale Murphy and Bob Horner homered for Atlanta in the nightcap.

American League

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — World Boxing Association champion Thomas Hearns and his manager, Emanuel Steward, knew they had a fight on their hands, but they were confident.

When their scheduled 15-round bout with fifth-ranked Randy Shields was over Saturday, the undefeated Hearns had been pushed past 10 rounds for the first time in his career. But he had his 29th knockout in 31 fights and prospects of a September showdown with World Boxing Council champ Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Randy took some good shots," said Steward. "I was really surprised. I realized it wasn't going to be a one-punch knockout. But I also knew that Thomas was a much stronger man."

Hearns said, "I knew I had a good fight on my hands. Randy is a good opponent. I hit him with quite a few good shots, but he'd move away and use the ropes."

Shields may have had more on his side than the ability to take a punch. Shields' father and the boxer's doctor reportedly have admitted that eight shots of painkiller were injected in Shields' left shoulder before the bout.

Dr. Richard Sisson, a friend of the Shields family, said he administered the anesthetic Novocain to relieve a strained muscle and tendinitis, the Arizona Republic reported in Monday's edition.

"He's had problems with his shoulder for some time," Sisson was quoted as saying. "He said the fighter had 'three or four areas that were very, very tender.'"

Sisson said the shots did not numb

opening the match and easily won the second game. It was no contest from there. "I was too anxious," Navratilova said. "I saw she was nervous. I had an ad (advertisement) in the second game. In the third it was 30-0 and I couldn't quite get there."

The win was Evry's 49th consecutive in play. In the last nine years, she has won 174 of 175 matches on the slower surface, losing only to Tracy Austin in the semifinals of the 1977 Italian Open. "She's damn good on the surface," Navratilova said. "She knows it and we know it. But she would have beaten me today on any surface."

In the doubles finals, 1980 Wimbledon champions Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan defeated Virginia Ruzici and JoAnne Russell 6-3, 5-7, 7-6. Smith and Jordan won the last game in the final 12 tiebreaker. Evry took \$16,000 for second place. Picked over Knud Navratilova's serve

Little, partner win Legends golf

San Antonio, the Midwest Division (title) and have never appeared in a championship series. "Moses really wanted the ball today, and when he wants it you're really got to give it to him," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "I guess you could point to his intensity being better than in the last couple of games."

If anything, Malone intends to get more intense at Kansas City Wednesday. "I won't be happy until it's over," he said. "I thought we should have ended it today. This series should have been 4-0. I thought we played bad in Kansas City. We didn't play smart."

The smart move for the Kings now would be to bind and shackie Malone. The Kings, playing with guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford at least three minutes left. Malone then contributed nine points and a key blocked shot to keep the Kings at bay.

King led Kansas City with 24 points while Robert Hertz and Calvin Murphy backed Malone with 18 and 14, respectively.

Blue Jay 2, Yankees 1. At New York, Lloyd Moseby doubled in a run and stole home. Dave Stieb, 1-3, pitched his first complete game of the year. Toronto had failed to score for him in 23 straight innings. Tom Underwood, 2-0, absorbed the loss.

At Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley, 2-1, gutted his way to a complete game. "What Gary Allenson, Tony Perez and Jerry Hemy drove in two runs each. Ken Singleton drove in four runs for the Orioles. Three on his 10th homer.

At Seattle, Dwayne Murphy hit a three-run homer on an 8-and-2 count with two out on the sixth to help improve Oakland's record to 17-1. Matt Keough, 4-0, allowed six hits, walked three and struck out eight to complete his fourth game in four starts. Oakland's five-man starting rotation now has 15 complete games.

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Julius Erving of the 76ers ducks ball over Boston's Robert Parish. Erving paced Philadelphia to 3-1 edge in best of seven series with 107-105 win. (UPI photo)

Chris trims Martina

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova's "bad day" was worth \$2,000 to Chris Evert Lloyd.

"Martina just had a bad day," said Evert, who eased to a 6-0, 6-0 victory in Sunday's singles final of a \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association championship at Amelia Island Plantation and collected first place money.

"Nothing seemed to go her way. I just went out there and played my game. If she had gone out there and pressured me, I would have had to do something different. We all have days like that."

It took the top-seeded Evert just 57 minutes to defeat Navratilova, the defending champion, in their first meeting since Navratilova beat Evert in straight sets last October in Tokyo.

The second-seeded Navratilova picked up \$16,000 for second place. Evert took \$20,000 for the winner's share.

Harold Solomon, 64, 6-2, to capture a \$40,000 tennis tournament. The victory was \$128,000 to the 21-year-old Czechoslovakian, while Solomon earned \$30,000. It was Lendl's fourth win without a break against his American opponent this year.

The strong winds, gusting to 44 mph, proved to be a bigger problem for Solomon than for the stronger Lendl.

Lendl stops Solomon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — There's always a lot of howling in Las Vegas. Patrons at the burlesque shows. Losers at the blackjack tables. Diners when they see the food prices.

Sunday, even the wind howled. With 40 mph winds roaring through the desert and over the courts at Caesars Palace, topseeded Ivan Lendl defeated No. 2 seed

opening the match and easily won the second game. It was no contest from there. "I was too anxious," Navratilova said. "I saw she was nervous. I had an ad (advertisement) in the second game. In the third it was 30-0 and I couldn't quite get there."

The win was Evry's 49th consecutive in play. In the last nine years, she has won 174 of 175 matches on the slower surface, losing only to Tracy Austin in the semifinals of the 1977 Italian Open. "She's damn good on the surface," Navratilova said. "She knows it and we know it. But she would have beaten me today on any surface."

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Extra base hits power Indians

Three extra base hits, including a pair of triples, were most helpful as Manchester High subdued Penney High, 6-2, in CCLL baseball action Saturday afternoon in East Hartford.

The victory boosts the Silk Towners to 2-5 in the league and 3-5 overall while the setback drops the Black Knights to 4-3 in the CCLL and 5-4 overall.

Manchester returns to the diamond today at Enfield High at 3:30

Manchester extended its margin in the fourth, Mike Oleksinski walked to a fielder's choice, forcing Redogher at home, but Damon Dombek came through with a two-run single.

A run in the eighth and two more in the ninth gave Manchester some breathing room. Pinch-hitter Joe Chetelak walked with pinch-runner Dave Quessel taking second on a Samislaski sacrifice.

home fifth frame. John Redogher singled, Ken D'Attilio drilled a one-out single and John Kienna walked to load the bases. Jimmy Ney Jr. led off the third inning. Paul Peck singled and after two outs, Don Samislaski walked with both runners scoring on Alex Britnell's long triple.

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A long fly to center by Britnell moved Quessel to third where he scored on Bill Herth's two-out single.

Manchester — Samislaski ss, 3-1-0, Britnell cf, 3-0-1-2, Herth 2b, 4-0-1-1, Oleksinski lf, 5-1-0-0, Schaeffer rf, 2-0-0-0, McCarthy rf, 0-1-0-0, Piccin c, 3-0-1-0, Peck 1b, 4-2-1-1, Spears 3b, 2-0-1-1, Dombek 3b, 2-0-0-0, Chetelak ph, 0-0-0-0, Quessel pr, 0-1-0-0, LaBrec 2b, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 31-6-6-6.

He also yielded six hits, walked three and fanned four. Penney took the jayvee contest, 5-4. Mike Kenned had an RBI single.

Manchester (2) — Redogher cf, 5-0-2-0, Mazaferro c, 5-0-0-0, D'Attilio lf, 5-1-1-0, Kienna rf, 1-1-0-0, Neary 2b, 4-0-1-0, Dombek 1b, 4-0-1-2, Dunfee c, 3-0-1-0, Smith 2b, 3-0-0-0, Green p, 4-0-0-0. Totals 34-3-0-2. Manchester 002 100 012 6 Penney 000 020 000 2

Dave MacBryde a two-run double and Leon Bileland allowed only two hits in a losing effort for the 3-5 young Indians.

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Top men

Smith retains crown in Bolton road race

By RICH GOPY Herald Reporter

Tim Smith successfully defended his sub-masters title by easily winning the fourth annual Bolton five mile road race Sunday.

Smith, a Norwich native who won the sub-masters division (ages 30-39) the last two years, crossed the finish line with a time of 26:43. 13 seconds short of his record performance last year.

Hometown favorite Charles Robins, of Middletown won his division for the fourth consecutive year, win-

ning the super-masters division with a time of 31:52.

The Men's Open division (18-29) was won by Jack Hovey, of Waterbury who placed second overall with a time of 27:40.

Mike Melo of Windsor took second in the open in 27:48. Ray Parr of Andover was third in 29:15. Tim Gurski of Manchester fourth in 29:17 and Andover's Richard Parr fifth in the division in 30:13.

Manchester's Kim Scott won the women's open with a time of 36:37, and Cindy Geisinger was second in

Lower part of order pace Eagle triumph

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Ample power has been supplied by the tower of the East Catholic batting order in this campaign. That fact was demonstrated again Saturday morning as the 7-licker Jeff Barter crunched a grand slam homer leading the Eagles to a 7-3 HCC victory over Northwest Catholic at Eagle Field.

The four-bagger, Barter's third of the season and second in a many games, erased a 2-1 Northwest lead in the fourth inning and powered East to its fourth consecutive win in HCC play. The Eagles stand 4-2

in the conference and 3-6 overall. East has a pair of back-to-back contests Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, on the road the first outing at Bloomfield High before returning home for a clash against Windsor High.

"Barter had a good week's work," stated East coach Jim Penders. "The Eagles added their sixth grand slam homer leading the Eagles to a 7-3 HCC victory over Northwest Catholic at Eagle Field."

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Good week's work: Penders

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Schoolboy trackmen bring home medals

Thinclands from Manchester High and East Catholic boys' track squads brought home medals from Saturday's Eastern Relays staged at Hall High in West Hartford.

Manchester took the silver medal in the 4 x 1,500-meter relay in the championship division with the foursome of Dave DeValve, Peter Murphy, Mike Hoy and Gary Gates turning in a 17:35.37 clocking. They were just outlaced at the wire by Xavier, which had a 17:33.77 clocking.

East's foursome of Dave Barry, Ron Adams, Kevin Byrne and Steve Kittredge took the bronze medal in the event with a 17:37.07 clocking.

Manchester's 4 x 100-meter open division relay of Bill Brown, Donald Hurst, Mark Allen and Dave Christensen took home a silver medal with a 46:92 clocking. The Indian sprint medley of Brown, Allen, Ron Isenberg and Dave Parrott secured fifth place with a 3:57.20 clocking.

East in the sprint medley, took fourth place with the foursome of Chris and Greg Ellringham, Jim Tierney and Kittredge having a time of 3:59.9.

Allen, Hurst, Christensen and Brown combined in the 4 x 200-meter relay in the open division to

take second place with a 1:38.58 clocking. The Eagles' foursome of Dave Racicot, Chris and Greg Tierney and Randy Davidson secured third place with a time of 1:39.15.

East's foursome of Kevin MacFarlane, Jerry Brown, Davison and Tierney took the gold medal in the 4 x 400-meter relay with a winning time of 3:42.83.

Manchester's Scott Smith took runner-up honors in the pole vault with a jump of 12-feet, 6-inches. Cheney Tech's Russ Smith took seventh place with a jump of 11-feet, 6-inches.

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the junior men's division was won by Robert Carby of Norwich in 22:25. Maureen Turner of Rockville won the junior's women in 33:25. The team award went to the Silk City Striders, represented by Andover's Ray Parr and Richard Parr, and Manchester's Stuart Horn.

Jeff Peterson was the first Bolton finisher with a time of 34:03. The oldest runner was Manchester's Ray Rubinow with a time of 50:29.

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Playoff hopes dimmed in double loss Housatonic stops MCC

By BOB PAPETTI Correspondent

Top-ranked Housatonic Community College swept a doubleheader from plummeting Manchester Community College, 9-6 and 11-7, in CCAA baseball action yesterday at Cougar Field.

Housatonic, 24-10, blew open two close contests with late-inning rallies in dealing a severe blow to MCC's New England Junior College playoff hopes. The six top ranked teams in New England advance to the post-season regional playoff.

Housatonic entered the fifth inning of the opener with a slim 3-2 lead before proceeding to chank up four runs off losing Cougar pitcher Ken Hill, 3-1, as shoddy MCC fielding virtually handed the contest over.

Cougars, whose first two tallies were provided by RBI singles by Steve Testoni in the second and third, mustered a last-inning, four-run rally highlighted by a run

scoring single by Willie Marchuk and a two-run double by Dave Blake. The home team, however, was still three runs short.

The nightcap was a one-run affair after six frames when Housatonic ahead 6-5 before Housatonic led the contest with a big five-run ninth inning that included seven straight hits off three Cougar hurlers.

MCC trailed, 2-1, going into the home fourth when it exploded for four tallies as Testoni, Andy Demos, Marchuk and Blake led off with consecutive singles and each scored. Housatonic's Steve Smith, who was 4-for-6 with four RBIs in the twinning, had the key hit of the night, a two-run triple off reliever Paul Fire.

That gave Housatonic the lead for good. Housatonic led it with the five-run seventh before MCC came back with two in the home half of the inning.

Testoni was 4-for-7 with three RBIs to pace the Cougars in the twinning. MCC returns to the diamond Tuesday afternoon against South Central Community College at Cougar Field at 3 o'clock.

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Soccer

Seniors triumph

Manchester Soccer Club senior team took a 5-3 decision over Hartford Peru in a Connecticut Soccer League 'B' Division clash yesterday at Hartford's Colt Park.

Blr Stimac registered the three-goal hat trick and Billy Young and Steve Smith added one goal apiece for the locals, now 8-1 in the league.

Manchester's next outing is Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock against Stafford Springs.

Fans can relax CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia fans can relax now that sophomore center Ralph Sampson has snubbed offers to turn professional and decided to stay with the Cavaliers for at least another year.

The Dallas Mavericks and Detroit Pistons would have offered Sampson high-paying contracts. But Sampson said he wants to "stay with a winning situation."

19th HOLE

Country Club

LOW NET ALL HONRS.—A Lynn Prior, Edna Wadas; B—Maureen Bednarczyk, Boots Carnella; C—Maureen Anderson, Hazel Piper.

ARIZONA.—SCRAMBLE.—Edna Wadas-Bert Groman-Emily Sarra-Mae Anderson 81, Isabelle Parciak-Betsy Carnella-Eileen Plozdik-Betty Lou Nurdson 85.

ABCD FOUR BALL.—Pete Demz-Bill Skimmer-Bob Gustamacho-Bob Lechelle plus 12, Tim LaFrancis-Bill Tomkiel-Tom Leone-Ray Hickey plus 11, Terry Schilling-Bert Drey-Fred Nassif-Bob Wallace plus 10, Bob Flyn 93.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Masters champion Tom Watson, who ought to know, says the 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course where he won the New Orleans Open for the second year in a row is too easy.

Watson defended his championship on the par-72 course Sunday with a final round of 68 giving him a two-stroke victory with a four-day total of 18-under-par 270.

Bruce Fleisher was second, two strokes back, for his best finish in 11 years on the tour, and Gil Morgan, who started the final round in a 14-under tie with Watson, was third at 273 for the 72 holes.

"Being defending champion gave me no advantage except knowing how I won it before," Watson said. "The golf course is very easy. It's probably about the easiest and most challenging course we play on the tour all year."

Watson, who has won a tournament seven years, said he was "a little nervous all day except until the 20th hole (the final sudden-death hole)." Soloman said after the hole that he had a "feeling" he would win.

Soloman led the first two rounds and clinched his first victory by paring the final sudden-death hole. Watson, the tournament's only two-time winner, had to settle for a bogey after her tee shot hit the bunker.

"I feel like I played 77 holes out there today," Soloman said after sinking her winning par. "I'm real tired but I'm certainly excited. I feel real numb and shocked. I just can't believe it."

"I want to thank the Lord because this was a gift from him to me," she added. "I prayed for a little bit of peace today and he gave me some."

The round went into sudden death after Black and Soloman followed with a birdie on the final hole of regulation play. Alice Miller, who was tied with Black and Soloman going into the 18th, parred the hole to finish one stroke back.

Soloman and Black both started the day at 6-under-par 138 and shot a under-par 68 on the 12th hole. "Recently, I've really been working on a 54-hole total of 296, 10-under-par."

Black's second-place finish earned her \$2,000. Miller, who started the day with two strokes behind the leaders' finished third with a final-round 67 for a three-day total of 207.

Donna Caponi finished fourth at 210, one stroke ahead of Patty Hayes and tournament favorite Nancy Lopez Melton.

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Course too easy for Watson

Can hit bad shot still reach green

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Soloman and Black both started the day at 6-under-par 138 and shot a under-par 68 on the 12th hole. "Recently, I've really been working on a 54-hole total of 296, 10-under-par."

Black's second-place finish earned her \$2,000. Miller, who started the day with two strokes behind the leaders' finished third with a final-round 67 for a three-day total of 207.

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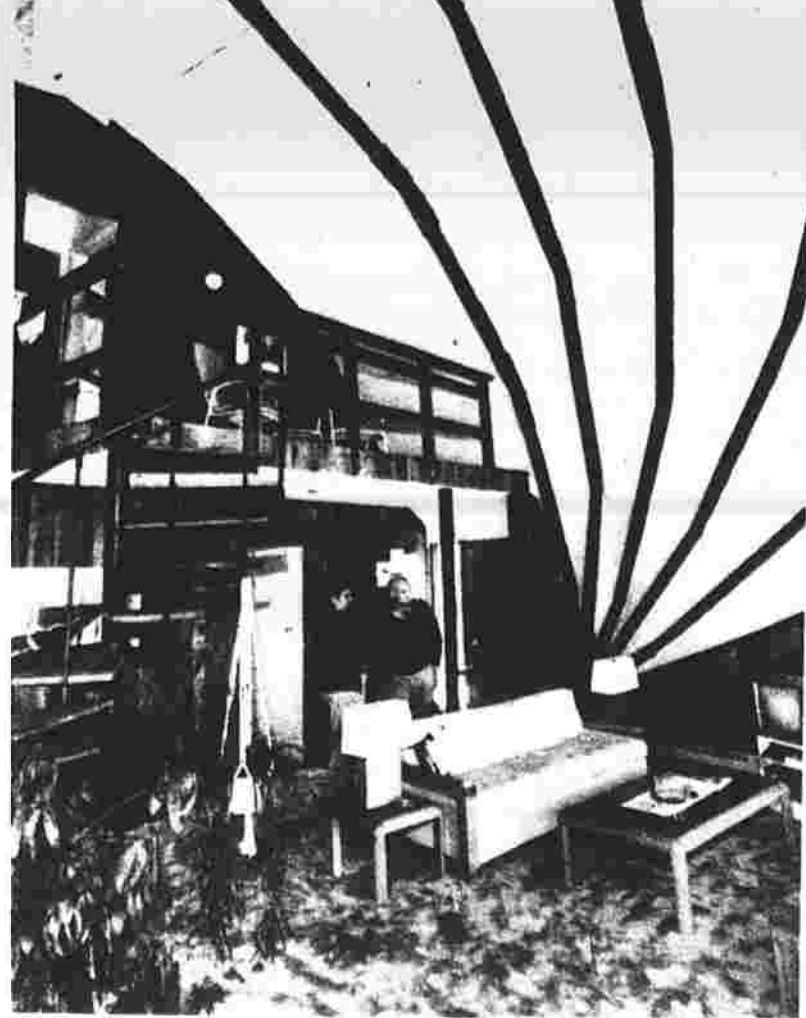
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Round house

You almost expect a munchkin to answer the door at this imaginative round house. It is owned by Bo W. Lycke, a New York businessman, who has added an indoor swimming pool at the rear. In foreground is the living room end of the Foam Dome energy efficient house. Interior is sprayed with a fire retardant cement and exterior with a special acrylic paint to protect it from the sun's ultraviolet rays. The house is in Cornwall Bridge. (UPI photo)

Free-form home is ink blot test

CORNWALL BRIDGE, Conn. (UPI) — Albert B. Moore, 72, a man with a big white handlebar moustache, builds imaginative round houses. When you arrive at one of them in the woods you almost expect a munchkin to answer the door. Ever since he built the first of a half dozen in 1975 people have been saying their freemium reminds them of all sorts of things. An igloo, one person said. A tent, somebody else said. It's housing's ink blot test. Moore got the idea for his unusual form 20 years ago by examining the egg whose shape allows it to enclose maximum volume with minimum material.

A successful magazine illustrator and graphic artist, his patented houses are white thermal shells with lofty interior space made out of a four-inch thick urethane foam, which is sprayed on over a prefabricated assembly of wood, steel wires and fiberglass mesh. The interior is sprayed with a fire-retardant cement and the exterior with a special acrylic paint to protect it from the sun's ultraviolet rays. It takes three days to erect one of his foam sandwiches whether on a concrete slab or over a basement. He and his associate, Anthony Ghi, can produce a starter home for \$26,000 in today's money, leaving the occupant to expand it when finances permit. They are air-tight and so energy efficient that the heating bill for a year for their first one came to \$109 in 1975 and Moore has the bills to prove it. The less surface, says Moore, "the less heat loss."

He says mortgage lenders will be the first to break the building industry's resistance against change and force a switch to thermal shells because energy costs may become so high borrowers might be unable to make their payments. The inside is like most houses and is bright, open and cheery with ample window space. Bedrooms in the larger ones are reached by stairs and are private. And there doesn't seem to be any sense of living in a shape derived from an egg just as few people ever get the impression they live in a box which is the essential shape of a conventional house. Moore calls them foam domes and he has orders to put up 10 this summer in New England. They are sturdy, wind and weather resistant and he says they more than meet building code requirements. He hopes to carry his concept across the country and is pushing for average prices of under \$50,000.

One of the most impressive in Cornwall Bridge belongs to Bo W. Lycke, a New York businessman, with an eye for sculpture. The simplicity, low maintenance and energy efficiency of the house attracted him. He added a sauna and an indoor swimming pool. Lycke said the winter heating bills are roughly one-third of the usual or about \$50 a month for heating, cooking, washing and sauna. The house is heated electrically through baseboard units. Moore's starter homes would be something on the line of 36 feet by 32 feet or 1,100 square feet. Marjorie Page has lived in hers for six years now and says, "I love it." She had \$10,000 to spend and cutting corners, so to speak, Moore built the sleeping loft, bathroom, and storage room walls out of used lumber. He also used \$5,000 of his own money because it was a prototype and Mrs. Page was a friend. Moore himself lives in Lakesville in a converted barn.

Mrs. Page works in ideas and thus is flexible. So her personality meshed with Moore's and that is one of the keys because his houses seem to be for the more adventurous in spirit. She once lived on a relatively lavish scale in Switzerland but because of a divorce, she has had to scale down her lifestyle, which she suggests the average American will have to do sooner or later because of the high cost of living. "And we are too limited in our thinking. I have a great feeling of freedom. We have been restricted to living in rectangles when there's no need for it except convenience. I sometimes wonder why all the houses are square when the whole world is round," she said. That's probably because houses have been made from wood for the most part since man was able to cut down trees. "Stick construction," Moore calls it, which doesn't usually lend itself to flexibility and makes for box shapes. The visionary, Buckminster Fuller, introduced the geodesic dome after World War II and showed what could be done with the curve in providing quick shelter for the military. Since then, there have been many other inventions like Moore's, extending its versatility. The problem for Moore is that the public is not used to looking at round houses. He is now busy trying to win their hearts and minds, but it is a slow process. "A lady called me from Stonington. I got your material, Mr. Moore, but it really is a funny-looking house," I told her. "It may look funny to you but that's only because it's different than what you're used to. And there's a reason. There's 34 percent less surface area." He concedes storage space is lacking, but says add-on rooms and basements can be built for the purpose. Moore also is confronted with the same of status people have with their housing but he suggests once people with the appropriate attitude are familiar with them they will become acceptable. "It costs so damn much and some people are afraid to go out on a limb. But we have the answer to tight money and soaring energy costs right here in these houses. They are safe, simple and economical. "There are a lot of people who love what I've done, but there are many more who think I'm a terrible person for introducing something like this into the world," he said. Moore says, too, there can be confusion in some people's minds about two types of foam insulation in wide use. His is polyurethane foam and a 1981 report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says to date there have been no reports of ill-health or toxicity from occupants of homes insulated with it as there has been with formaldehyde foam. Moore recognizes that young people and those who like unconventional things are more in tune with his ideas and so he and Ghi, a builder who runs a sign business in Canaan, have regrouped their enterprise around them. Moore's housing ideas and his "Triangular Mesh Structural Tension System" attracted Robbin Wile, 28, as a potential buyer. Moore was so struck by her enthusiasm that he signed her on as a public relations aide. She spurned the usual methods and decided editors would be more apt to read a handout written in long hand than they would be if it were typewritten. Some of them did. "I told you we were unconventional," Moore laughed.



Open space

The inside of Bo W. Lycke's house is bright and open with ample window space. Bedrooms are reached by stairs. Owner said the winter heating bills were roughly one-third of the usual. (UPI photo)



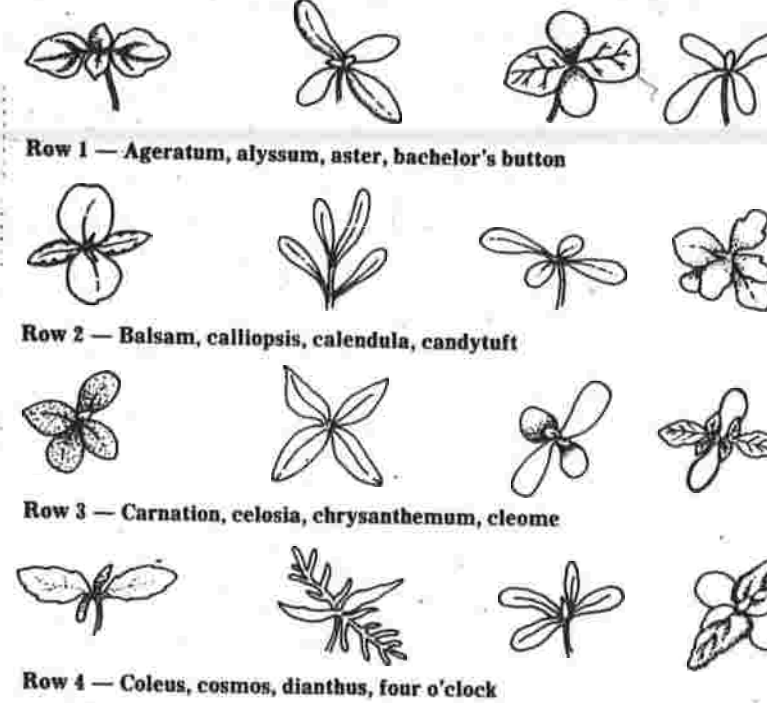
Indoor pool

Albert P. Moore, left, and associate, Anthony Ghi, view the indoor swimming pool that owner Bo W. Lycke had added to the Foam Dome house they built. Moore can produce a starter home for \$26,000, leaving the occupant to expand it when finances permit. (UPI photo)

Tell plants from weeds

The Home Gardener

Weeds have a way of getting a firm foothold because many people are not sure which sprouting seedlings are really their desired plants and which are wicked weeds. Here's a handy visual guide to help you identify the most common flower seedlings. With this in hand, you can easily yank away those unwanted seeds. All identifications read left to right by row.



Row 1 - Ageratum, alyssum, aster, bachelor's button

Row 2 - Balsam, calliopsis, calendula, candytuft

Row 3 - Carnation, celosia, chrysanthemum, cleome

Row 4 - Coleus, cosmos, dianthus, four o'clock

Flower Show School set

Flower Show School, Course III, is being sponsored by The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, Inc., on May 19, 20, 21 at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven. This course is open to the public to increase interest in horticulture and artistic design. The examination is optional but only members of National Council member Clubs are eligible for credit.

Mrs. Archibald Feinberg of Manchester, Mass. and Miami, Fla., will be the featured speaker on Tuesday. Her topics include: specific methods of growing exhibition specimens of tulips, irises and rhododendrons; conservation of natural resources, theory and ethics of judging, and a demonstration of judging and points scoring of the aforementioned plants. The judging and point scoring of Horticulture Division of the small flower show by students for credit is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Feinberg is accredited by National Council to teach Horticulture in Flower Show Schools and Symposiums. She teaches in the Landscape Design School, the Hadcliff Landscape Seminars and Florida International University. On Wednesday, Mrs. Alvin Helms of Center Ossipee, N.H., will address the subjects of Flower Show Procedure and Design. Her design lecture will emphasize the elements of space, size, texture and pattern. In the afternoon, the topics to be covered include the principles of balance, proportion and scale, niches, backgrounds, objects as accessories or features, and weathered wood, and introduction to creative designs and free form. A demonstration of the use of accessories, features and weathered wood is scheduled. Mrs. Helms is a creative designer and master judge. Her design lectures with a fresh and timely approach, have been well received throughout New England and along the Atlantic Seaboard. The cost of the full course with examination is \$27 for members or \$30 for non-members. The per diem fee is \$12. Box lunches may be ordered in advance. For further information, please contact Mrs. Robert Mischler, 67 Warren St., Cheshire, Connecticut 06010.

Leaflets on moths now available

The small, silken webs that are becoming noticeable on some trees are made by eastern tent caterpillar, not the gypsy moth, says John F. Anderson, chief entomologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, P.O. Box 1168, New Haven, Connecticut 06504. The gypsy moth, which is far less visible than the tent caterpillar, will cause much more defoliation over wider areas than the tent caterpillar, Anderson said. The tent caterpillar attacks isolated trees along highways and railroad rights-of-way.

The eastern tent caterpillar is generally not considered a serious pest because its defoliation occurs on trees that usually have little value, Anderson said. "The gypsy moth has been with us for more than a century," says Anderson. President Roland C. Clement. "It can't be exterminated, but it can be controlled on the homegrounds where it is a pest," he adds. The Connecticut Audubon Society has prepared a guide to help the homeowner. Called "Coping With The Gypsy Moth," this fact sheet details environmentally sound methods that can be used by people to protect the trees in their yards. And the woodlands?

To get a free copy of the fact sheet, send a stamped business-size envelope to: Coping with the Gypsy Moth, 2325 Burr St., Fairfield 06430. People who have eastern tent caterpillars in their yards can easily control them by destroying the silken tents while the caterpillars are inside at night or on a cloudy day. Control of the gypsy moth is more complicated, and is explained in a free leaflet available from Publication, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. The gypsy moth does not build such silken tents. The tent caterpillar has a stripe down its back; the gypsy moth has pairs of red and blue dots on its back. The tent caterpillar usually attacks trees such as chokecherry or crabapple, while the gypsy moth attacks a long list of important forest and yard trees, especially oaks, Anderson said. The gypsy moth should be hatching in large numbers by the end of the month, and do most of its visible feeding during the last three weeks of June, he said.

New siding materials: An easy way to beautify homes

By UPI — Popular Mechanics The range of siding materials available to you is so broad you can dress up your home almost any way you wish. Here, from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, is a rundown of the some of the most popular types of siding with their good points and bad:

Vinyl siding is the newest on the market, and vinyl also is being used to coat wood and metal siding to increase their durability and decrease maintenance. The big features are an end to maintenance and painting. The colors go completely through the material, and only an occasional washing with a mild detergent and water keeps it looking new. Also, it won't dent, scar, corrode, stain or scratch. Wood siding is probably the most common and one of the most attractive siding materials available. Most wood siding has a pattern "built in," through a distinctive cutting method. The most common types are drop (or rabbeted) and bevel. Rabbeted drop siding has a groove cut along one edge. The lap of each board over the next lower one is determined by the depth of the rabbet.

Rabbeted siding, like bevel siding, should always be applied over sheathing. Galvanized or aluminum nails should be used and driven flush with the surface. At all corners, the ends of the boards must be butted against a corner board or mitered for a pleasing appearance. Water tends to creep into mitered joints more easily than into tightly butted ends. Bevel siding has one edge thicker than the other. Textures include rough, horizontal wood grains, vertical wood grains, stucco effects, enbossed and basketweave effects. Plywood siding has many features including beauty, strength, high insulation

values, economy and durability. It comes in many grades and surface textures. Hardboard siding is manufactured in lap siding and panels. It may be applied over sheathed or unshathed walls. If you use a hardboard siding with a factory-applied primer, it must be painted within 60 days after installation. Cedar shingles and shakes have been popular as a roofing and siding material for centuries. In the early days of this nation, cedar shakes were split by hand from sections of cedar logs. For siding, three types are generally used: rebutted, beveled and machine-grooved. Machine-grooved shakes are also called "processed" shakes. They have a striated or grooved face with parallel edges and squared butts. Hand-split shakes come in three different types: hand-split and resawn, tapered split and straight-split. If your home is already sided, and you want to replace a section or one shingle, you often can buy all three in "broken" lots. Asbestos-cement siding and shingles are durable, attractive and can be applied over any wall surface. Because of their physical properties, they lend themselves to areas where the atmosphere is loaded with chemical fumes and smoke. In design they are made in a straight vertical pattern, similar to striated plywood, in a woodgrain pattern and smooth. Colors are available and they're impregnated throughout the public.

Fiberglass stone and brick is another recent development in the siding field. It's basically made from fiberglass, plus additives, so it is resistant to the weather, chemicals etc. Only an occasional honing down with water is required to keep it looking like new. It is easy to install over sheathing or existing siding with furring strips and nails. Corrugated metal siding (patio enclosures and steel and aluminum — windscreens. Many colors are available. Fiberglass panels are available in sheet form — both flat and corrugated — for siding jobs such as patio enclosures and windscreens. Many colors are available. Different pitch. Both.

Ray Juleson is more than a good banker. He's a good ambassador.



To us at Heritage Savings, being a good banker means being a good citizen. That's why Ray Juleson is deeply involved in the Chamber of Commerce's Ambassador's Club. This club acts as a liaison between new businesses and the Manchester community. Ray, Anne Flint of the Chamber, and several others work hard to see that new businesses get off to a smooth start here in town. As the Chief Operations Officer at Heritage Savings, Ray puts the same 100% effort into perfecting our systems and operations. Ray Juleson is one reason why Heritage is a great bank and why Manchester is a great town.



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Tolland Office: Route 197, 1/2 mile south of Tolland, 863-8722
South Windsor Office: 200 Main Street, South Windsor 863-2424
Middletown Office: 100 Main Street, Middletown 863-2424
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Louis Cloutier Carol Levesque Claude Ruel Lee Stoppleworth

Democrats seek election

BOLTON — Bolton Democrats are backing four candidates for the May 4 Board of Education Election. Incumbent Louis Cloutier, 21 Brandy St., is seeking re-election. The eight year school board veteran is an engineer for United Technologies. He served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam and holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine. Cloutier is married with four children.

Carol Levesque, 44 Fiora Road, is another Democratic candidate. The Democratic Town Committee member is a former head bookkeeper and holds an accounting certificate from the Moody School of Commerce. She is married with three children.

Claude Ruel, 135 Notch Road, is also vying for a spot on the board. The Sonitrol Security Systems employee is a Boy Scout leader, a coach for Bolton Youth Soccer, a CCD instructor and member of the Knights of Columbus and member of the St. Maurice Parish Council. He is married with five children.

The fourth Democratic candidate is Leland Stoppleworth, 1020 Boston Turnpike. Stoppleworth, a former member of the Windham Board of Education, is a professor of education at Central Connecticut State College. He holds a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from the University of Connecticut and was a teacher from 1960 to 1972. Stoppleworth is a member of the New England Children's Mental Health Task Force and is Past President of Educational Resource Associates. He is married with six children.

The four Democrats released a joint statement, saying:

"We believe that our schools are a source of pride to the Town of Bolton. Rather than look on declining enrollment as cause for despair (as do so many other towns), we see a unique opportunity to strengthen the relationship between student and teacher.

"We recognize that resources are limited and must be expanded only with great care. Yet, we believe that we can continue to develop high quality education within our budgetary constraints. With this in mind, we favor emphasizing the fundamentals, those core subjects which provide a sound basis for whatever educational and vocational paths our students wish to follow upon their successful completion of Bolton's course of study.

"We will continue to de-emphasize those trendy elective subjects which are found in some of the larger school systems. Such glamor courses may make a school look good, but we believe we are in business to educate, not to entertain.

"We are especially pleased with the progress being made in the Bolton High School, and we pledge ourselves to the continued support of the high school."



Andrew Manegga Michael Parsons James Marshall Pamela Sawyer

Three in GOP incumbents

BOLTON — Republicans are backing four candidates, three of which are incumbents, for the May 4 election to the Board of Education. Andrew Manegga, Michael Parsons, James Marshall and Pamela Sawyer.

Incumbent Andrew Manegga, 70 Stone Road, is seeking re-election. He is a 10 year member of the board and is a teacher and administrator at a Vernon school. He has earned a B.S. degree from Eastern Connecticut State College and a masters degree and a certificate of advanced graduate studies from the University of Hartford. The 39-year town resident is also on the Board of Health, Senior Citizen Committee as well as the Regional Advisory Council for Manchester Community College and the Board of Incorporators for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Michael Parsons, of Cider Mill Road, is also seeking re-election. The two-year board veteran is a nuclear engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He holds a private pilot's license and is chairman of the Economic Development Commission, and troop chairman for the Boy Scouts. Professionally, he is a past chairman of the Connecticut Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Dr. James H. Marshall, of Fernwood Drive, is another candidate seeking re-election for the education board. The five-year member of the board is chairman of the curriculum committee and chairman of the committee on future of Bolton schools. He teaches two courses at the University of Connecticut, and holds a doctorate degree in political science for the University of Connecticut.

Pamela Sawyer, of 56 South Road, is seeking her first term. She is a three year resident of Bolton, a teacher and a marine education specialist. Her specialty in education work is in the elementary and junior high levels. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1974, with a degree in education.

Republicans set priorities

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee, to lack of their campaign, issued this statement:

"Twenty-two of your Bolton neighbors are the Republican candidates for our town's elective offices.

"Fresh, new leadership is offered for the Board of Selectmen and it will be supported and backed by the experienced republican officers now in town government. They believe planning for the next three to five years can be combined with firm management of the town's day-to-day affairs, opening to steady, affordable improvements which the town needs and deserves. Your vote for them is asked that they may achieve the following:

- Formulate a working plan for improvement of town roads through existing funds.
- Increase community service through educational programs, neighborhood watches and the widening of public awareness through information from a police blotter.
- Regularly maintain town equipment and a planned program for replacement.
- Consistently plan for large capital expenses.
- Regularly bring together officials and heads of agencies with interested residents to consider and review the town's programs and support.
- Problems continued review of the town's charter.
- Republicans are convinced that hard choices are necessary to maintain our town and not allow taxes to become more of a burden."

Seniors plan trip

COVENTRY — The Coventry Senior Citizen group is sponsoring a trip to see the Lawrence Welles show at the Hartford Civic Center on June 10. Those interested in going should contact Mrs. Mary Walsh, 742-8890, as soon as possible.

The group is also going to sponsor a three-day trip to Montreal, Canada on July 10, 11 and 12. This is open to the public. Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Mrs. C. Moore, 742-6077. The next regular meeting of the seniors will be on May 20 at the Northend Community Center. Bingo will be played after the meeting.

Hit-run car sought

WOODBURY (UPI) — State Police in Litchfield were looking for a car involved in the hit-and-run death Sunday of a Woodbury teenager.

Police said Katherine Calvin, 17, was struck by a car that left the scene on Middle Road Turnpike in Woodbury about 1:15 a.m.

Police said the car involved was possibly a 1981 Mercury Lynx with damage confined to the right front signal and headlight area.

Bolton finance board continues budget job

BOLTON — The Board of Finance will continue its work on the proposed 1981-82 budget tonight at the Community Hall, finishing up its town proper budget cuts and perhaps dropping the bottom line in the Board of Education's budget.

The proposed budget, before any cuts were made, showed an increase of 9.23 mills, 25 percent over last year, an increase of \$43,000. The budget is scheduled for a town meeting on May 11.

The finance board last Monday cut about \$105,000 from the town proper budget, including a \$65,000 proposed roof replacement for the center school roof.

Finance board members expressed that they want the increase cut at least in half, and when beginning their work last week, set a goal of a zero increase as a guideline.

The board cut over \$50,000 from the town budget, with the largest cuts coming in the highway and snow removal categories.

The board cut last Monday \$23,500 from the highway budget, lowering the total in the category to \$139,950, a \$150 increase over last year's expenditures.

The board also cut \$5,100 from the snow and ice removal budget.

In order to meet the goal of cutting the increase in half, the board must find enough areas to cut about an additional \$120,000.

The Board of Education's budget represents 20 mills of the proposed 31.23, and the education board last Thursday approved a cut of \$15,000 to the bottom line of their budget.

The education board's proposed budget is about \$1.9 million.

The board will consider postponing an expenditure of \$100,000 for a new fire truck, a move conceived by finance member Richard Barger. Barger said at the public hearing April 15 that the expenditure, approved by a town meeting, could be postponed to a future date by holding another town meeting, according to charter. The board must also consider stretching out the payments on the truck, which would lower this year's increase.

PZC to consider proposal for new housing subdivision

ANDOVER — A public hearing will be held tonight by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposal by Fri-Land Equities to subdivide 85 acres into 18 building lots.

Fri-Land Equities is a subdivision of Prideside Realty Inc., and the property proposed for subdivision lies adjacent to Boston Hill Road and the Hebron-Andover town line. The land is situated near the Andover-Bolton town line.

Commission Chairman John Kostic said Sunday that the commission is waiting for results of tests from the state Board of Health.

The soil conservation tests, he said, were sought by the commission due to concern that water from Burnap Brook, which runs through the area, may back up onto surrounding properties.

Kostic previously noted that several conduits would have to be installed since about eight driveways as proposed on the maps, cross the brook.

The commission will also receive data and recommendations from the Environmental Review Team, which was consulted for the same reason that the state health board was called in for.

Kostic said the proposed entry into the area may cause some problems, and the team may suggest the installation of a road into the area from another direction.

Kostic said that if a road is put through, it would "cause the property to be very expensive." A road, he said, costs about \$175 a foot, and the length needed for the area may exceed a 1/4 mile.

The team is only an advisory group, he said, and the commission can accept or reject its recommendations as appropriate.

The commission will also consider an application by Ernest Mendenhall for a special permit to sell candy and cigarettes from the store adjacent to Mendenhall's Car Care Center on Route 6. He has also applied for a license to sell beer and wine from the store, but the application must be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

An attorney representing Scott Electronics from Bolton will be discussing the firm's proposal to build a small manufacturing facility on Route 6, just behind Burning Embers across from Pine Ridge Drive.

The firm manufactures electronic parts, and the factory will employ about 15 persons. The firm just received a grant to build the factory on the land, which it owns.

Employment rises in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — State labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro says employment in Connecticut increased by 8,000 during March while weekly wages set a new record high.

The latest figures provided by the state Labor Department also show that manufacturing output grew and the personal income of state residents reached a new high.

Peraro said the unemployment rate dropped in March from 6.8 percent to 6.5 percent, below a national average of 7.3 percent.

But with seasonal adjustments the unemployment rate was 6 percent, up slightly from 5.9 percent in February, Peraro said.

Every labor market area had lower unemployment, except for Williamam: where temporary plant closings occurred.

The report showed the number of people employed rose mainly in non-manufacturing jobs. Heavy construction firms added workers as the weather improved, jobs in service industries grew and government employment increased, the labor department said.

Manufacturing output also grew while personal income was higher again in March. Average weekly income in March were highest in the Bristol area, followed by Ansonia, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Britain and the Norwich-New London area.

Weekly wages for factory production workers were \$2.99 to \$3.18 (1) with an average hourly wage of \$7.56, up five cents from February.

Wages in March were highest in the Bristol area, followed by Ansonia, Hartford, Bridgeport, New Britain and the Norwich-New London area.

Hotel becomes apartments

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The venerable Hotel Taft, once one of the state's most elegant and pernickiest, is being converted to an apartment complex.

The 88-year old downtown landmark has been converted to nearly 200 units, with rents averaging \$250 a month.

But New Haven's elite turned out in tuxedos and furs to remember the famous guests like Al Jolson and Alec Guinness.

Eight years ago the Taft closed its doors, the elegant lobby and dining room closed down, and the hotel was sold to a developer from New downtown accommodations and major problems concerning the city's housing codes.

But city officials say its re-opening is part of an ambitious plan to revamp the hotel was named after his brother, Horace D. Taft, New Haven's downtown "everybody."

ATTENTION AREA CAFE, BAR AND RESTAURANT OWNERS

FIGHT THE DOUBLING OF YOUR LIQUOR LICENSE WHICH IS ALREADY THE HIGHEST IN THE NORTHEAST

Cafes from \$1,750 to \$3,500
Restaurants from \$1,200 to \$2,400
Cafe-Nightclubs from \$3,000 to \$5,375

Contact Your Democratic Senators who support this increase and will vote on it this week. Phone 525-4465, The Senate, State Capitol, Hartford.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT RETURNING TO COLLEGE?

The Bachelor of General Studies Program at the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut is an individualized, interdisciplinary degree program of part-time study designed for the adult student with an associate's degree or sixty earned credits. For additional information contact Anita Bacon at 486-4873.

Applications for Fall, 1981 will be accepted until June 1, 1981.....so act now!

Extended and Continuing Education
The University of Connecticut

BGSD

For any further information, phone the Executive Office, Connecticut Cafe and Restaurant Liquor Council, Hartford, 246-6566

NORTH 4-27-81
Q2
W
WEST
A10
R812
Q104

EAST
J37
A Q J 104
72

SOUTH
K11143
W5
K Q 4

Vulnerable: North/South Dealer: North

West North East South
2W 16 Pass 10
3W 36 Pass 16
Pass Pass Pass 16

Opening lead: 7

The obligatory finesse

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "In our current Saturday articles we have been showing how to play certain card combinations involving one particular suit. How about the obligatory finesse. Needless to say there is no holding a gun to declarer's head and forcing him to take it. It is a play that can win for you and cost you a trick if you take it."

Alan: "South finds himself in four spades. Maybe North shouldn't have bid three. Maybe South shouldn't have bid four. It doesn't matter. That's the contract he has to play."

Oswald: "East takes his ace and queen of hearts. Then he shifts to the jack of diamonds."

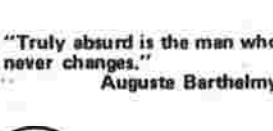
Alan: "South has lost two tricks and expects to lose two more. He wins the diamond in his own hand and leads a low trump. West's ten loses to dummy's queen and the deuce of trumps is led back."

Oswald: "East plays the nine and now comes the obligatory finesse. South ducks. West has to play his ace and South gets away with just one trump loser. Lack, of course, had given the cards a chance."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Frank and Ernest

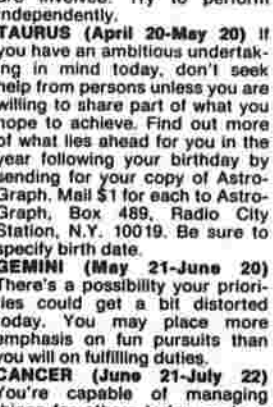
By Bob Thaves



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

Kit n' Carlyle

By Larry Wright



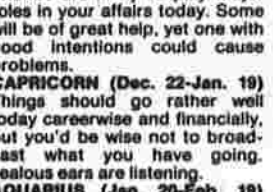
Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

Crimestoppers Textbook

SKY-ROCKETING PRICES HAVE PUSHED SOME MISDEMEANORS UP INTO THE FELONY CLASS

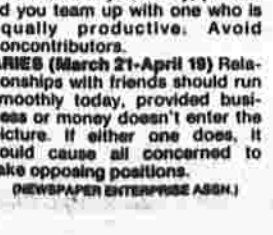
SUSPECT CHARGED WITH GRAND THEFT PEANUT BUTTER

Short Ribs



Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Fletcher's Landing



Fletcher's Landing

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

I THINK I JUST LEARNED SOMETHING MARGE

WHEN IT'S HOT IN THE ROOM AND YOU FALL ASLEEP AT YOUR DESK...

YOUR MATH PAPER STICKS TO YOUR HEAD!

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

I MADE IT MYSELF! WHAT YOU THINK?

WOW... THIS IS DELICIOUS TASTY!

FAILED AGAIN!

WHY??

IT'S PRISCILLA'S BRITTLE!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

THAT'S A NISHTY HANDSOME ROYALTY AGREEMENT YOU'RE SIGNING WITH LONG JOHN AND MARY ESTERES, HIS WIFE!

WARDROP EXPLORATIONS ALWAYS BELIEVES IN TREATING PEOPLE FAIRLY AND HONESTLY. ON ANY OIL DEAL, SERIOUS!

OH, YEAH? TELL ME WHAT THIS URGENT MESSAGE YOU WANT ME TO TRANSMIT TO THE POLICE IN CALGARY?

I WANT THEM TO ARREST A MAN NAMED LUKE BROZAK. FOR BREAKING INTO THE BIGSON OIL COMPANY!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

THERE YOU ARE, YOUR HIGHNESS!

AMAZING! YOU CLEARLY ARE A ROY!

MINA, LACALOS THE NAME! I'M AN EXPERT IN GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION AND EFFICIENCY!

IT'S RATHER DRY, BUT YOU COULD LIKE SOME ASSISTANCE HERE, LU!

MY THOUGHTS EXACTLY GIVE I'M GENERATOR ROZZLE, AND...

SHUT UP, YOU!

LET TH' LADY FINISH! I WANT HEAR WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY!

HAMBURGER \$1.25
HAMBURGER WITH CHILI 75¢

I CAN'T SAY I LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT.

Truly absurd is the man who never changes.

Augusta Barthelmy

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD, REFRESHING CUP OF WATER TO SET YOU UP!

EH, WHAT?

YEAH... HOW ABOUT A RAISE?

WOULD YOU RATHER I DIDN'T TALK TO YOU AT ALL?

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

POLITICS IS TOO SOLENN... WE NEED MORE HUMOR IN POLITICS.

FOR INSTANCE, I'D LIKE TO SEE A CLOWN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumister

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

SKY-ROCKETING PRICES HAVE PUSHED SOME MISDEMEANORS UP INTO THE FELONY CLASS

THO-WHY WISSET TV WITH ALEX UHF RECEPTION

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

TELL MRS. RIDLEY IT'S A BLESSING IN DISGUISE THAT HER FURNACE BROKE DOWN NOW INSTEAD OF JANUARY.

SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF IT'S SUCH A BLESSING, WHY IT NEEDS A DISGUISE.

BARBS

People who can't stand gossip should wear earplugs when in line at the supermarket checkout.

Phil Pastoret

First thing to recall in making a list of priorities: Don't take so much time listing that you never get started on anything.

A neighbor who had his outdoor gas-fired grill stolen says that the thief is obviously planning a crookout.

The 10-cent cigar is still very much with us, only it now costs \$1.35 per each.

ACROSS

1 Same (prefix)

4 On base

8 Holds in wonder

12 Hub of a wheel

14 Firstness (comp. wd.)

15 Lemprey

16 College

17 Tand

18 Athletic group

19 Post specialty

20 Arbitrary assertion

21 City in Oklahoma

22 Collage

23 Degree (abbr.)

25 Gallic

27 Hebrew God

30 Pined (sl.)

32 One (Sp.)

34 Extrema

36 Air (prefix)

37 Access

38 Magnanimous

39 Evil

41 Evil

42 Pine leaf

44 Adjusted beforehand

46 Second person

47 Befuddled

48 Roman cent

50 16, Roman

52 Church seat

56 Egyptian deity

58 Doesn't exist

60 Eyer (abbr.)

61 Luminous heavenly body

62 Sheltered from wind

63 Fib

64 Scourge

65 Lascivious

DOWN

1 Applies

2 New York City stadium

3 Uncolored

4 Vexed

5 Female soldier (abbr.)

6 Shaped like an egg

7 Motoring

8 Sheridan

9 Beginning of marriage

10 Yowls

11 Indian

12 Negative command

13 Tiv state (abbr.)

14 Fias

15 Built

16 Unit of illumination

17 For hearing drama critic

18 Foe for a

19 Poetic foot

20 Colonnade

21 Small bottle

22 Christmas

23 Duo

24 55 Bring to bay

25 Compass point

26 59 United

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LET'S TAKE A BITE TRIP THIS WEEKEND. LEADER! WE CAN EAT THE FISH WE CATCH! IT'LL HELP US! SCHOOL!

YEAH, WE NEED TO DO SOMETHING! EVER SINCE THE TEACHERS CLOSED THE TEACHERS' LOCKER ROOM THEY'VE BEEN MEANER THAN BROKEN GLASS AT SECOND BASE!

RESIDES AUNT MARTHA WILL MAKE US WORK!

TWO GOOD REASONS TO LEAVE!

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stofel

THAT'S PRINCE. HE LIVES IN THE APARTMENT NEXT DOOR. PRINCE, THIS IS CARLYLE, MY NEW KITTEN.

YUK! A KITTEN! THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

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APR

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MACC news

Days of Remembrance

By NANCY CARR

Executive Director

The week of April 26 through May 3 has been nationally designated as "Days of Remembrance for the Victims of the Holocaust."

This afternoon I joined other religious and legislative leaders in the Senate Chamber at the State Capitol in the third annual state-wide Holocaust Commemoration.

Over lunch I had the opportunity to share concerns and ideas with the principal speaker Dr. Mary Quinn, a Roman Catholic nun and Holocaust educator, and Menachem Rosenfeld, a child of a survivor.

Why bother anyone? Why spend a lunch hour dredging up the horrors of the Holocaust? Isn't it about time we forget the Nazis, the "solution to the Jewish problem," the concentration camps?

There are so many new horrors, perhaps not dealing with genocide and murder on such a monstrous scale as the Holocaust, the premeditated and officially planned execution of six million Jews plus five million Gypsies, mentally- and physically handicapped, plus every people all in the name of purifying humanity. But devastating enough.

El Salvador. Cambodia. Haiti. Attentive to those who are being forgotten.

God help us who ever witness April after beginning such a current roll call.

Why the continuing studies of the Holocaust? The setting aside of days of remembrance? It has become clear to those who are researching and studying the Holocaust that the Holocaust is not just an isolated aberration in human history.

After all, but an event evolved out of very ordinary political and social activities.

The fact that such incredible planned destruction of human life could take hold, take such complete root in the political and social order of Germany, drawing into its bureaucratic mechanism some of the best educated people in one of the most highly cultured nations of our era, makes the Holocaust far more terrifying than the kind of irrational terrorism found in Idi Amin's Uganda and far more meaningful to us.

The Rev. John Pawlikowski for many years director of the Secretariat for Catholic Jewish Relations, and a well known speaker in this area as well as by his recent paper, "Why a Christian Cares," notes that "the lesson of the Holocaust is that hundreds of thousands of men and women, the vast majority of them professing religious belief, cooperated in the death of their brothers and sisters as part of their work week."

Extensive research over the past decade reveals to our astonished eyes more and more clearly that the Holocaust was not just a chance example of human brutality but the act of many ordinary human beings caught up in major forces which continue to shape our world today—bureaucracy, technology and the loss of individual morality and the belief in the essential value of every human being, rich, poor, black, white, Jew, Arab, Christian, non-believer.

A Jewish-Christian dialogue group which has been meeting steadily for the past eight years under the auspices of MACC has proved extraordinarily fruitful for the participants. The Holocaust has been one of the subjects treated in the group's meetings.

The first meeting of persons interested in ongoing black and white dialogues or in forming a task force in interracial relations is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the president's conference room of the administration building at Manchester Community College.

The agenda will include a review of the recommendations generated by the MACC study group, a discussion of additional goals and objectives, establishment of dialogue groups, sensitivity groups, task forces.

Persons interested in additional information should call the MACC office.

Such public days of inter-religious witness are one small attempt to lift up the values of human life. The Days of Remembrance provide a commitment for both Jews and Christians and all men of good will to study, to remember, to discuss the terrible price paid for bigotry and hatred, and also the terrible price paid for indifference and for silence.

President Carter reminded us "We must learn not only the vulnerability of life but the value of human life. We must remember the terrible price paid for bigotry and hatred, and also the terrible price paid for indifference and for silence."

Remember week can commit us to oppose the continued rise of anti-Semitism and racism, as evidenced by the Klan and the Neo Nazis. Remember Week can provide us once again with an annual opportunity for the Christian church to review their liturgies.

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religious education and theological documents or perhaps unintentional but nonetheless damaging anti-Semitic and racial writings.

A useful tool, "Abraham, Our Father in Faith," a religion teacher's curriculum guide, originally produced by the schools of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia is available from the MACC office in whole or in part.

Remember Week can provide all of us with the opportunity to stop and ponder, study a bit and pray certainly.

Friday, May 1, Yom HaShoah, the Jewish day of commemoration of Holocaust victims, is part of the MACC interfaith calendar.

Many churches recognize a Sunday during this period as "Holocaust Sunday." Both a model for a Christian service of commemoration.

A Jewish Commemorative service in English and Hebrew, along with a number of resource books and study guides on the Holocaust are available from the MACC office by calling 643-2923.

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People Talk

Change of locations

Elizabeth Taylor and her fellow cast members in Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes," are in New York preparing for their May 8 Broadway opening.

Miss Taylor and the crew arrived Sunday on a Metroliner train from Washington, D.C., where they closed a six-week run at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Taylor co-stars in the play with Maureen Stapleton.

Princess Grace of Monaco and daughter Caroline were principal guests Sunday night at a gala fundraising theater performance and supper in New York.

The aim was to raise money for actor Sam Wanamaker's plan to build a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater in London.

The evening started with a performance at the Broadway Theater on Broadway of "Acting Shakespeare," by Ian McKellen, star of the Broadway show "Amadeus."

Also on the guest list: British diplomats and officials, Broadway producers and actors including David Merrick, Glenda Jackson, Donald Sutherland and Jim Dale.

The newest theatrical star to get his cartoonist-hung portrait hung at Sardi's, the famous Broadway restaurant, is Law Roy Reams, the song-and-dance star of David Merrick's "42nd Street."

His portrait by Richard Baratz was hung during the weekend between the shows of Carol Channing and Ann Miller.

On hand for a little supper party to mark the occasion were — surprise! — Ann Miller and Carol Channing, and the biggest star of them all, Ethel Merman.

The play is the third production of the Lincoln Center Theater Company.

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Live music in NBC

Taped remarks by first lady Nancy Reagan are included in tonight's NBC-TV special "Live From Studio BH: 100 years of America's Popular Music."

She introduces the world premiere of a new work by composer Morton Gould called "Celebration '81."

Stars of the live show are George Burns, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Sarah Vaughn and singer Gregory Hines.

Irving Berlin has written new lyrics for "Say It With Music" for the show.

Woody Allen's new play, "The Floating Light Bulb," opens on Broadway tonight, marking his return to the live theater after more than a decade.

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New facility

WESTBORO, Mass. — Data General Corporation, Westboro, Mass. computer manufacturer, announced the opening of a sales and service facility to serve the Hartford area.

The company is leasing 3,000-square-feet of space at One Regency Drive in Bloomfield. The office will house sales, service and administrative personnel.

"We had previously been serving this area from our office in North Branford," said Gerald Callanan, Data General Southern New England Inc. Homelife market manager.

This new facility will enhance our ability to serve our large and growing customer base in the Hartford area.

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Boise dividend

BOISE, Idaho — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 24 1/2 cents per common share, payable July 15, 1981, to shareholders of record June 12, 1981.

Also declared was a dividend of 75 cents per share on the company's \$2 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable Aug. 1, 1981, to shareholders of record June 12, 1981.

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who let greedy impulses make them take the weather and the business climate for granted are riding for a fall, says F. Webb Maddux.

Maddux is president of the Homelite division at Charlotte, N.C., of Textron, Inc. Homelife market manager.

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Full members

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester physicians are among 36 area physicians who have been elected as full members of the Hartford County Medical Association at the group's 189th annual meeting.

The two from Manchester are Dr. Paul F. Cerza and Dr. Soo-Kang Choi.

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