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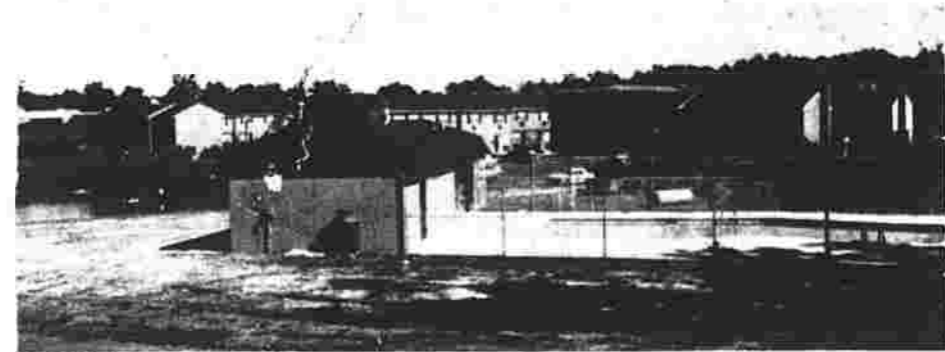
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With pride in our past in community progress!



Lovely Recreation Area
Irving St. view at Homestead Park Village



2 groups join fight on garage

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's Jewish community and residents from Glenwood Street apparently have joined the Hill Street Residents' Association in opposing the town's reported plans to relocate the Park and Cemetery Department garage in the East Cemetery.

The arrival of these two groups in the dissenters' camp promises to confound the already tense political atmosphere surrounding the proposed sale of the town garage located at the intersection of East Center and Harrison streets.

The town Board of Directors, April 14, voted overwhelmingly to draft an ordinance providing for the garage's controversial sale to Multi-Circuits Inc. Although two directors abstained from the vote, none opposed the ordinance.

Until Tuesday, the Hill Street residents were alone in their fight against the sale of the garage. Should the sale be placed on the market — and Multi-Circuits acquire it — residents feel the resulting industrial expansion will further threaten what they claim is the already-endangered tranquility of their neighborhood.

Last night, however, the estimated 50 persons attending another in a series of neighborhood meetings expanded the scope of the opposition.

In the forefront stand the members of Temple Beth Shalom, whose East Cemetery burial section would adjoin the new site being considered for a new Park and Cemetery Department garage. The temple, in 1961, leased an eastern section of the cemetery for its members and any other Jew having lived at one time or another in town.

Sand J. Solomon, vice president in charge of Beth Shalom's Memorial Park, today said he anticipates 100 percent of the temple's 323 families to oppose the proposed relocation of the town garage.

In fact, said Solomon, the temple in October proposed to increase its current holding and lease the additional 2 acres on which would sit the proposed town facility. In response to this inquiry, Solomon said he received a letter from Robert Harrison, head of the Park and Cemetery Department, explaining the parcel was intended for additional town cemetery space.

Solomon today pointed out that his exchange of letters with the town coincided with its discussions with Multi-Circuits regarding the firm's hopes of acquiring the existing town garage on Harrison Street.

Expressing outrage at news of the town's alleged plans to build near the temple's memorial park, Solomon said, "There's no question about it that when a person of the Jewish faith learns of this they'll be upset."

According to the tenets of the Jewish faith, Solomon said, Jews must be buried in separate burial grounds and apart from those of non-Jewish denominations.

Solomon also expressed solidarity with the Hill and Glenwood street area residents, whom he said informed the temple of the town's alleged plans. Beth Shalom members, he said, would join a petition drive against the sale of the garage and attend relevant town meetings.

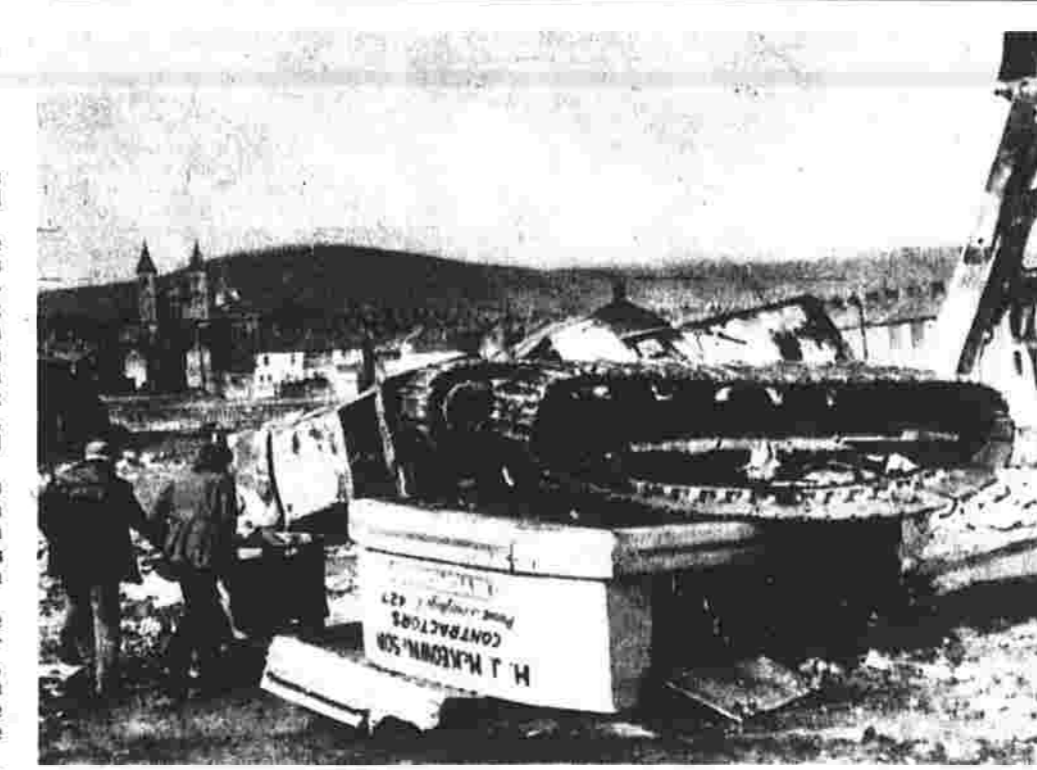
The town hasn't publicly said it plans to move the garage into the cemetery, but Jay Giles, director of public works, today said he wrote a memo to the town manager months ago recommending East Cemetery as an alternate site for the Harrison Street facility.

Two other developments concern those opposed to the garage's relocation. First, the town manager, Robert Weiss, has applied for a zone change to allow off-street parking alongside the town's Harrison Street garage. Jon Berman, attorney for the Hill Street residents, today said the application is tantamount to approving the garage's sale to Multi-Circuits.

The town Planning and Zoning Commission already has rejected an earlier attempt to shift the garage into the cemetery. Berman, who today said he believes town directors are positioned to override the commission, said, "It astonishes me that they would consider a proposal to replace a town facility after the disapproval of the PZC."

The Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday April 29, 1981 25 Cents



Riot aftermath
Workers deposit a wheelcart of rubble at a dumping site in Belfast Northern Ireland today where a burnt-out crane and several scorched buses and cars lie as a result of recent rioting in the Ardoyne district of Belfast. (UPI photo)

Pope's envoy fails to persuade Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's personal envoy talked with IRA activist Bobby Sands for an hour but failed to persuade him to give up a 60-day hunger strike that has left him near death, the government said today.

The condition of Sands, placed on a waterbed early today to ease his pain, worsened and he again refused food.

As both Roman Catholic and Protestant communities prepared for open warfare on the streets, papal envoy Rev. John Magee requested a meeting with the British minister for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins.

A government spokesman said Atkins had agreed to the request "on the clear understanding that there can be no change in government policy in relation to the hunger strikers."

Sands, serving a 14-year sentence for firearms possession and who was elected to the British Parliament on April 10, was twice given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church and barely kept a grip on consciousness. He briefly lost his sight, hearing and speech at one point and has been placed on a waterbed to alleviate discomfort.

Democrats rake talk by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The speech President Reagan hoped to use to rekindle momentum for his economic program brought predictable cheers from his fellow Republicans, but unusually harsh criticism from top congressional Democrats.

It was Reagan's first speech since being shot by a would-be assassin nearly a month ago. And members of both parties shared the relief in seeing him once again in public, appearing robust and in good humor.

But courtesies aside, the two top Democrats in the House, where Reagan's tax and budget cuts face their sternest test, came down hard on the president. Elsewhere, there were no indications his overtime changed any minds.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright accused Reagan's advisers of using inaccurate figures that led to false criticisms. Democratic alternative budget would mean higher taxes and a bigger deficit.

"It is unfortunate in the extreme that some of those who provided statistical information for his data did President Reagan a grave disservice by describing the House Budget Committee's resolution in factually inaccurate ways," Wright said.

Wright said Reagan was incorrect in stating the Democrats' proposal would boost spending by \$141 billion above his own budget, reduce the defense budget and increase tax payments by over one-third.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, eschewing the political caution that often prevails in the aftermath of a presidential address, said, "The president's assertion that the Democratic budget cuts essential defense spending is unfair and misleading."

The latest version of the Republican budget begins the abandonment of the government's responsibility in the fields of health and education. That is the major reason I cannot support the latest version of the president's budget and why I will work for the Democratic proposal," O'Neill said.

War escalates

Israeli jets pound Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes swooped into Lebanon today for the fourth straight day, pounding a string of southern villages and knocking out mortar positions near a Palestinian stronghold, Beirut and Tel Aviv reports said.

Beirut radio said the Israeli air strikes, which started around 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT), were aimed against south Lebanon's market town of Nabatiyeh, 47 miles south of Beirut, and the nearby areas of Jarmak, Ayshiyeh and Wadi al Akhdar.

Before hitting the villages, the Israeli jets flew reconnaissance missions over the Lebanese capital, the broadcast said.

A command spokesman said the targets were at the old Crusader ruin of Beaufort Castle — a Palestinian stronghold — and the nearby village of Shaich.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command said the jets attacked "and destroyed buildings and mortar positions from where terrorists have heavily bombed Christian villages" in the southern enclave controlled by Maj. Saad Haddad.

Israeli Phantom warplanes Tuesday shot down two Syrian helicopters and attacked Syrian troops in coming to the aid of Christian Phalangists in the battle for the strategic 8,500-foot-high Mount Sannine, Syria's gateway to Lebanon.

It was the first planned attack by Israel on Syrians in a month of battles inside Lebanon, and the most open confrontation against Syria since the 1973 Middle East War in which Egypt and Syria fought the Jewish state.

Weiss testifies town is unique

HARTFORD — Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss testified in federal court this morning that Manchester has an economic and social independence unique among Hartford suburbs.

Weiss said Manchester is really a "sub-regional" town rather than a suburb.

Weiss also testified that Manchester has a long history of providing first-rate social services for handicapped, elderly and other groups in the area.

Today's Herald

Losses in Connecticut
Connecticut would lose \$429 million and 8,079 jobs under proposed Reagan administration budget cuts for the next fiscal year. Gov. William O'Neill's office said today. Page 4.

In sports
Cheney nine shades Bolton ... East Catholic trackmen continue unbeaten ... Page 9.
Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans of Red Sox escape injuries in crash that kills three ... Page 10.

Rain ending tonight
Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, ending tonight. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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OPINION / Commentary

Bureaucracy quashes money-saving deal

WASHINGTON — Inspectors general are supposed to ferret out waste and corruption in that great fuddle factory known as the federal bureaucracy. But here's the frustrating account of an inspector general's office that was responsible for the end of a sensible, informal arrangement between two government facilities that was actually saving the taxpayers money.

About three years ago, the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and its neighbor, the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago, entered into a mutually satisfying marriage of convenience, solemnized by nothing more complicated than a "memorandum of understanding."

Under the terms of the agreement, the naval hospital dipped into its ample supply of blood and gave it to the VA hospital, which needed it badly; in return, the VA hospital gave the Navy the services of a cardiologist it didn't need, but which the Navy did. It was a simple, direct arrangement that pleased both.

They should have known better. Anything that sensible was sure to catch the eye of a bureaucratic nit-picker sooner or later.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

In 1979, it caught the eye of an assistant general counsel at the Veterans Administration named John T. Manning. He got hold of the "memorandum of understanding" and subjected it to thorough scrutiny. The arrangement, he concluded in his own memorandum, "would... appear to exceed the customary legal standards."

Having delivered himself of this opinion, the lawyer apparently washed his hands of the matter. Whether his memorandum was ignored or winked at is not clear. But unfortunately, it remained in the files — and, sure enough, the inspector general's sleuths eventually found it.

That did it. Lacking anything better to inspect than the blood-for-cardiologist arrangement, the inspector general recommended to higher-ups that the VA hospital cease and desist forthwith. The order was issued and the hospital administrator had no choice but to comply.

The trouble is that, in the years they were living in their foetal paradise, both the Navy and the VA facilities had grown accustomed to the budget. If they have to hire a civilian, it could cost twice as much.

There's no way they can get two residents as well, so the cardiac care will suffer.

"It's absurd that a nice, perfectly logical arrangement should be disrupted for an illogical reason," mourned a Navy hospital official.

"This was a good arrangement," said the hospital official. "Why fix things that don't need fixing?"

The ultimate losers, of course, will be the taxpayers — unless the VA pettingpans in Washington change their minds. An official indicated this might happen because, he explained to my associate Lucette Lagado, while they can't seem to find a law that allows such a practical arrangement, they can't seem to find a law that explicitly forbids it, either.

That's the spirit, boys. Where

there's will, there's a way. And where there's a lack of will, there may also be a way.

Footnote: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., has personally investigated the hospital sharing fiasco and has introduced legislation that would encourage more sharing between VA and military hospitals.

Peruvian prisoner: The government of Peru opens its arms to American money and knowhow in the fight against drug traffickers. But when an American reporter on the Lima Times dared to write about bribe-taking officials, he was promptly arrested.

Jon Lee Anderson, 24, was picked up on the street with his Peruvian fiancée and asked for his identity papers. When he took police to his apartment to get his passport, they rushed into his bedroom and came up with a half-kilogram of cocaine and a gun.

Anderson has been in prison ever since, awaiting trial. He says he was tortured into confessing his guilt. His friends are convinced he was framed.

Anderson's father, a retired Foreign Service Officer, is dying in an Arizona hospital. Pleas for clemency by the U.S. ambassador in

Midwife bill tabled by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — A controversial bill that midwives said would severely curtail their practice in Connecticut has been shelved by a House committee.

The legislature's Public Health Committee Tuesday also approved a measure aimed at preventing white-collar Medicaid abuse.

The midwife bill, which had been the subject of lobbying efforts and negotiations in recent weeks, was recommended to the committee on a voice vote.

Nurse midwives originally asked lawmakers for recognition as a separate licensed profession under the state healing arts statute and to be allowed to practice at a "birthing center" not connected to a hospital.

However, the measure was rewritten by the Public Health Committee into what Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Britain, said was a "convoluted" bill that did not represent the intent of the original proposal.

He said midwives requested legislation which would help provide a "range of safe options" for expectant parents — not new regulations.

The midwives urged defeat of the committee's proposal, saying it would reduce the practice of midwifery in Connecticut.

Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, said it would have been "irresponsible" to allow nurse midwives independence from a supervising physician or hospital.

"We have a responsibility to do something," he said.

LaRosa said the midwives group included false information about the bill in a letter to lawmakers. He said proposed amendments would answer questions about the original bill.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill aimed at discouraging persons from transferring their assets to become eligible for public assistance, especially Medicare and Medicaid financing for nursing homes.

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, said an amendment to strengthen current statutes regarding the transfer of assets was directed toward "the great bulk of abuse" in public assistance eligibility requirements.

Rep. Rufus Ailyn, D-Mystic, called the problem "white collar abuse" of public funds.

Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, said she hoped the bill would serve as a notice to the elderly not to transfer their assets to family members and "hang on to them to take care of yourself."



Sen. William J. Sullivan, D-Waterbury, accuses the media of misleading lobbyists and inferring they were influencing the vote during debate, Tuesday, on a bill designed to give Connecticut residents priority over out-of-state patients in nursing homes. The measure was passed 25 to 10. Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, foreground, defended the bill. (UPI photo)

Rest home bill gains approval

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has approved a bill aimed at saving the state Medicaid funds and opening up nursing home beds despite strong opposition from nursing home lobbyists.

The bill, approved 24-10 and sent to Gov. William O'Neill, would make room for Connecticut patients by granting state residents priority over out-of-state patients in nursing homes.

Proponents, including Department of Aging Commissioner Martin Shealy, charged the homes were going for higher profits by taking out-of-state patients while state residents were left waiting for a bed in more expensive hospitals.

But nursing home lobbyists claimed the measure was an infringement on free enterprise.

The bill also brought an angry defense by Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, for his former Senate colleagues who were working as lobbyists for the nursing home industry to defeat the bill.

Sullivan charged that newspaper stories and editorials that implied lobbyists forced themselves on lawmakers and "twisted arms" to secure votes against the bill were untrue.

The bill specifically prohibits nursing homes from accepting Medicaid payments for out-of-state patients if the payments are higher than the rate paid by the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance.

Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, the main backer of the bill, said the state now has to pay expensive hospital care for hundreds of patients unable to be placed in less expensive nursing homes.

Shealy had criticized lobbying efforts against the bill as "outrageous" and "obscene."

At a Democratic caucus before the session, Sullivan, without naming Mrs. Shealy, angrily denounced agency heads for what he called lobbying in the legislative process.

The caucus had planned to go ahead with a bill to tighten regulations by prohibiting lawmakers from becoming lobbyists for two years after they leave office.

But Sullivan had the bill delayed, saying he wanted to work up an amendment that would in some way limit the involvement of agency heads in bills before the Legislature.

Solon attacks Long as state police head

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairman of a legislative panel has called for major changes in the leadership of the state police that would redefine the role of Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long.

Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, Tuesday said that "serious errors in judgment" were made in the lack of trooper response when violence broke out at a March 21 Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden.

And he said Long and other top state police officials could no longer serve effectively in their present positions.

"It is apparent that the leadership has lost the confidence of their subordinates as well as their peers in local departments throughout the state," he said.

Swieszkowski said Long should not have the responsibility for state police but should confine his duties to public safety, which includes civil defense.

His conclusions were based on five hearings held by the Public Safety Committee which he co-chairs.

They were made in advance of a scheduled meeting of the panel Friday to compile a group report, vote on it and forward it to Long.

The state police union has called for Long's resignation. But only the governor can demote or dismiss Long.

Based on all testimony received, it is readily apparent that deficiencies existed in the actions of both Meriden and the state police departments," Swieszkowski said in his 11-page report.

More than two dozen people, including Meriden police, were injured during the riot. But only the governor can demote or dismiss Long.

Swieszkowski said Rice should have trusted the judgment of acting Meriden Police Chief George Calfrey and undercover troopers at the scene who said the rock and bottle throwing by anti-KKK marchers had slipped out of control.

Swieszkowski said Taylor should be demoted because "his assessment of the situation was inconscient and inaccurate when comparing his on scene reports with those of



Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, house chairman of the Public Safety Committee investigating the performance of the state police during a March Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden, issued his own report calling for the duties of Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long be divided and a new man placed in charge of the Connecticut State Police. (UPI photo)

rally and Taylor was in downtown Meriden. It was based on Taylor's observations that Rice decided against sending in troopers although local police asked for help.

Swieszkowski said Rice should have trusted the judgment of acting Meriden Police Chief George Calfrey and undercover troopers at the scene who said the rock and bottle throwing by anti-KKK marchers had slipped out of control.

Swieszkowski said Taylor should be demoted because "his assessment of the situation was inconscient and inaccurate when comparing his on scene reports with those of

undercover personnel."

Calfrey did not escape unscathed. Swieszkowski said the Klansmen should have been forced to take off their robes to avoid inciting the crowd; Calfrey should have dismissed protesters and maintained communication with state police.

Sen. Stephen Casey, D-Bristol, Senate chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said he hadn't read Swieszkowski's report and had no comment about whether he would support the recommendation on demotions.

An editorial

Symbol of nation still going strong

Uncle Sam! Just about every American knows that name — emblem and personification of the United States.

Indeed his image might turn up just about anywhere — a tall, spare man with chin whiskers, usually dressed in a red-white-blue costume of a striped trousers, swallow-tailed coat, and tall hat with a band of stars.

Uncle Sam — actually an extended abbreviation of the initials, U.S. — has been around longer than anyone can remember. Have you ever wondered how the nickname originated and gained popularity?

The term evolved in the early 1800s... and was clothed with modern-day dignity last fall when an "Uncle Sam Monument" was dedicated in Troy, N.Y.

Why Troy?

It seems that was the principal home of Samuel Wilson, nicknamed Uncle Sam, officially recognized by the U.S. Senate and House in 1961 as the progenitor of the national symbol.

The recognition climaxed a drive made by Troy civic, veterans and business groups.

Encyclopedia Americana summed up Wilson's Troy activity as follows:

"During the War of 1812, merchants of Troy supplied large quantities of provisions to the American Army. Samuel



'Jimmy's World': product of Post

WASHINGTON — When the Pulitzer Prize committee announced the award of its feature-writing prize to Janet Cooke for "Jimmy's World," one skeptical editor at the Washington Post said to a second editor, "I hope she has committed the perfect crime."

She hadn't. Cooke's story quickly became unraveled, beginning with a routine scrutiny of her falsified biography by the Associated Press — a scrutiny that long since should have been made by her employer the Post.

Our profession has been doing a lot of soul searching since Cooke's damaging hoax was perpetrated, first on her editors and then on the committee that awards journalism's highest prize. Ben Bradlee, the Post's executive editor, says that Cooke got as far as she did with "Jimmy's World" because "she was a one-in-a-million liar."

The Post wants to believe that the obvious reasons. But the real story is considerably more complicated. It involves not only a bright, exceedingly ambitious reporter, but a bevy of editors whose judgment was clouded by blind loyalty to her and a sensational story sure to attract attention.

Although many editors at other papers no doubt have thought "There but for the grace of God go I," the truth is that the Post especially was riding for a fall because of its dog-eat-dog style of operating.

The Post, widely regarded as one of the country's best papers, and the one most credited with uncovering Watergate, has 493 employees on its news staff. They are among the best paid in the business — a reporter with only four years of experience makes a minimum of \$28,000. But too many of them pay a fearful toll in stress, ulcers, broken hearts, and a sensational story sure to attract attention.

"It's an intellectually stimulating place to work," one reporter whose

byline regularly appears in the Post told me. "But it's a snake pit where everyone is elbowing everyone else to get to the top. The jealousies are fierce."

Bradlee maintains "creative tension" among the staff, in a way that is reminiscent of the Pentagon's discredited methods of putting unbearable pressure on recruiters to meet their quotas and fill armed forces ranks.

After Janet Cooke first wrote her "Jimmy's World" story, she was assigned a more prestigious beat, with Metro editor Bob Woodward (of Woodward and Bernstein fame) calling it a "battlefield promotion."

Added to the Post's system is its penchant for "advocacy journalism" in which reporters are encouraged to embellish their news stories with colorful asides that hype reader interest. Too often these asides result in slanted stories that belong on the editorial page labeled as "opinion" rather than on news pages which supposedly are based on fact.

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The nature Cooke got into her story, of course, was that of a supposed 8-year-old inner city dope addict. Her story, published last Sept. 28, was so shocking that a city-wide search for "Jimmy" was conducted by D.C. police, who concluded that he didn't exist.



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

No match for the real thing

Speaking of ultra-high finance, how are your SDRs doing lately?

Don't bother searching for an answer, or even raising a follow-up question. Even should you happen to know what an SDR is, there's no chance that any are included in your investment portfolio.

SDR as spirit for Special Drawing Right, rational man's latest attempt to create a medium of exchange better than gold. It came into being back in the 1960s when it had become all too obvious that the U.S. dollar, which had served as an international currency throughout the post-war era, was in trouble.

Forget that at the time U.S. citizens were legally barred from dealing in gold. That was a domestic matter. In international transactions, their dollar was in effect a promise of gold — the ounces from its hoard that the U.S. Treasury was prepared to deliver to governments and other official agencies upon demand and at a fixed price of \$35 per ounce.

The problem was proliferation. There were too many dollars in foreign hands, exceeding the practical capability of the Treasury to deliver on its promise of redemption. And continuing U.S. balance of payment deficits kept adding to the accumulations. Something more broadly based than the dollar and yet, it was argued, more flexible than gold itself was needed to assist the dollar in underwriting the world's trade and increasingly complex interdependent financial relationships.

Presto! The Special Drawing Right, created by the International Monetary Fund. The SDR does not exist in the form of coins or bank notes. Its primary role is in bookkeeping, to denominate reserve assets and to settle accounts among international authorities.

So much for the background. How has the SDR been doing?

Not so hot. In large part because it has never been able to assert its independence of the dollar.

Initially, the SDR used a fixed dollar relationship as a convenient link to gold. But when the U.S. government severed the gold-dollar link in 1971 — revoking the promise to buy and sell gold at a fixed price that it was no longer capable of honoring — the SDR was also adrift. In 1979, the fixed parity link among the dollar, gold and the SDR was severed.

O'Neill not informed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said he was never told there was trouble in Meriden during the day a Ku Klux Klan march deteriorated into a rock and bottle throwing spree led by anti-Klan demonstrators.

O'Neill, in a memo Tuesday to the Legislature's Public Safety Committee, said he was unaware on the day of the March 21 rally that more than two dozen people, including local police officers, were injured when violence erupted.

The governor arrived in Meriden for a St. Patrick's Day parade after the KKK march.

"My recollection of the conversation between Lt. (Larry) Merrill and Lt. Col. (James) Rice on March 21, 1981, concerning the Meriden situation is that the local police had the matter in hand and that the state police did not have to be called in," O'Neill said in the memo.

"It was told that everything was in order and that the parade would be held as scheduled."

The committee asked O'Neill what he recalled to clear up a discrepancy between statements made by Merrill, who is in charge of the governor's security, and Rice, who was in command on state the day of the KKK march.

Merrill said he asked Rice if Meriden police had requested trooper assistance and Rice told him no. Rice, however, claimed Merrill never asked if help was requested, only if troopers were sent.

Democrats scrap plan to boost state fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of the Senate's Democratic majority have scrapped a proposal to boost a host of state fees, opting instead for a higher version of an earlier proposal to raise an unincorporated business tax.

Democratic leaders said the change was made in a proposed \$60 million revenue package after lawmakers were confronted with an outpouring of complaints from consumers that the package had been affected by the fee increases.

Plans called for the 3.5 percent tax on unincorporated business income in the initial revenue package to be amended to 5 percent during Senate debate scheduled for today.

The package was reshaped during a 90-minute caucus Tuesday and ended up with a 1 percent increase in the 3 percent gross earnings tax on telephone and cable television companies still intact. That tax would raise \$11.4 million.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, Senate chairwoman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said there was little argument in the caucus about going away with the fee increases.

Although Gov. William O'Neill had opposed the fee hikes, Mrs. Beck said legislators were swayed more by the logic of staying with the state's tax "a very good start" than by the fact that the governor had proposed in February.

"I would not say this was a caucus in high pressure by any stretch of the imagination," said Mrs. Beck, who met with O'Neill Tuesday morning

Conflict bill signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Requirements on when a lawmaker must report a potential conflict of interest in voting on an issue before the Legislature have been eased under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

Under the measure signed by the governor Tuesday, legislators and public officials will not have to report conflicts of interest unless they stand to benefit more from the legislation in question than most of the general public.

Legislative leaders who pushed for the bill argued most lawmakers would abstain from voting rather than risk declaring they might be in conflict but still could vote effectively. The bill goes into effect immediately.

Another measure signed by the governor and which goes into effect Oct. 1 will expand property tax exemptions for the elderly and for veterans and their families to include homes located on leased land.

O'Neill also signed a bill which will allow banks to disclose a customer's financial records if the information is requested by the commissioners of income maintenance and human resources regarding a client seeking or receiving public assistance. The bill goes into effect Oct. 1.

Berry's World



"Go with the flow," they said. We're going with the flow all right — RIGHT DOWN THE DRAIN."

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

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One putt too many on 18th hole

Two putts on the 18th hole would have been sufficient to claim the American Seniors Golf Tournament for Manchester's Stan Hilsinki but he required three and that was the difference between winning the coveted title and winding up in the bridesmaid's role.

Hilsinki, who once dominated the title, staged a journey in a playoff with Neil Cronquist of Edina, Minn., on the Billmore Country Club course.

Cronquist, winner in 1976 and runner-up in 1977, was 1 up after the first nine with a par 36 score. The pair halved the next seven holes before the Connecticut golfer squared matters on 17. Both bogged the 18th, Hilsinki missing out with three putts from 87 feet out.

Hilsinki finished with a two over par 73 and posted a medal score of 74-73-147, which included a double bogey on the final hole.

It was the 18th hole that did the Silk Town game shop owner problems from start to finish as it turned out. "Next year, the Manchester golfer predicted will be his time to enter the winner's circle after being so



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

close earlier this month.

Notes off the cuff

Steve Dussault of Manchester placed sixth in the Connecticut 25-kilometer championship run in Middletown last Sunday in 1:33. Don Race, Manchester High baseball coach, was a standout catcher in college and in the Twilight League. Jim Penders, East Catholic diamond mentor, was a stickout during his undergraduate days at UConn with the baseball team. When Gene Johnson

homered against Vermont it was his ninth of the season to tie a college record. Johnson has some tape-measure homers to his credit ever since his high school days which makes his father happy. Gene Johnson, who finally hung up his spikes last season after playing in four decades, was a good-hitting minor league third baseman for nearly a decade in the New York Giant and Milwaukee Brave farm system. The senior Johnson is currently lining up his Moriarty Brothers entry for the Hartford Twilight League, the sole surviving adult baseball league in this area.

Father versus son

Tom Kelley ended his "retirement" as a golf coach when he accepted the post at Iling Junior High. Kelley resigned as Manchester High's golf mentor following last season. There was an unusual meeting of father and son yesterday when Kelley brought his Iling team up against Benning High. Coaching the Bears was Tom Kelley, Tom's son. Iling posted a 5-1 triumph.

Yank win skein five

By LOGAN HOBSON
UPI Sports Writer

Willie Randolph hit a three-run homer with two out in the fifth inning and Tommy John made it stand up with a six-hitter Tuesday night to help New York defeat Detroit, 4-1, and hand the Tigers their ninth straight defeat and fifth in a row by the Yankees.

John said Detroit's slump didn't change the way he pitched them. He said, "There's nothing you do differently at all. Remember, this club was 7-1 and playing great ball. They're just going through the same cycle we all go through. Now it was September and you were four or five games out, then it might be time to worry."

Randolph, who was hitting 173 at game time, stroked a 2-1 pitch off loser Dan Schatzeder, 1-1, for his second homer after walks to Craig Nettles and Bucky Dent in the fifth inning.

"That time was the first time I really felt aggressive," said Randolph. "I've been swinging decently but the ball hasn't been falling in."

John Wockenfuss reached John, 3-1, for a solo home run leading off the second, but newly acquired catcher Barry Foote tied the score, 1-1, in the third with a solo homer, his first hit of the season. Foote, playing his first game since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs, was 0-for-22 with Chicago.

John allowed only three hits thereafter and struck out one without walking a batter.

In other games, Minnesota

American League

lift the Twins. Redfern, 2-1, recorded his first complete game this season.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 2

Ken Macha, making his first start since being purchased from Montreal in January, drilled a two-run double to highlight a four-run rally in the sixth inning that sparked the Blue Jays.

White Sox 8, Orioles 6

The Chicago White Sox pounded 1980 American League Cy Young Award-winner Steve Stone for six straight hits in the second inning to score six runs, then went on to triumph.

Angels 3, A's 1

Three California pitchers combined on a six-hitter and Bobby Grich hit a solo homer to lead the Angels over the A's, who suffered only their third loss of the season.



One score
New York Islander goalie Bill Smith lies on the puck but it was ruled goal for Rangers' Anders Hedberg, center, while Islanders' Ken Morrow tries to defend in first period of NHL playoff game last night in New York. (UPI photo)

Short-handed goals power North Stars

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Few things in hockey start worse than giving up a short-handed goal. Giving up two is one of them.

Just 12 seconds into the third period, with Calgary still on the power play, Young stole a bad pass, led a 2-on-1 break and set up Al MacAdam, who tucked his shot past

Stanley Cup

Game 2 is scheduled for Calgary on Thursday, with the series then moving to Bloomington, Minn., for Games 3 and 4. In the other semi, the New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers, 5-2, to go one game up.

"We figured (the Flames) had come off a tough physical series against the Philadelphia Flyers and they might have been a little tired," continued Young, who also scored a goal for Minnesota. "We have to use our skating to beat them on the power play. They have a very potent power play."

With Minnesota leading, 2-1, Calgary sensed the chance to tie the score with a man advantage at 18:20 of the second period. But the Flames, eager to get a goal before ending up in the penalty box, stopped 44 shots in all.

Young, who scored earlier in the period to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead,

led a 3-on-0 against goalie Pat Riggan, forcing the goalie to make a spectacular save. Gord Roberts potted the rebound to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead at 19:48.

Just 12 seconds into the third period, with Calgary still on the power play, Young stole a bad pass, led a 2-on-1 break and set up Al MacAdam, who tucked his shot past

Flyers in seven games, said they felt strong but admitted they had not played well.

"We were too hungry tonight," said Calgary captain Brad Marsh. "When we fell behind we pressed too hard to get back, and that made for some stupid mistakes."

In a lackluster opener to what is being hyped as "The Battle of the North Stars," defenseman Mike McEwen — a valuable member of the Rangers when they upset the Islanders in six games in 1979 — showed he can help the Islanders, too.

The swift McEwen, dealt from Colorado to the Islanders earlier this season, scored one goal and set up one of two by John Tonelli.

"Two years ago, personally I had had a better year and was more confident," McEwen said. "With the Islanders you're expected to do well. This game helped me a bit."

Duane Sutter and Billy Carroll scored the other Islanders' goals, while Anders Hedberg and Ed Hospodar scored for the Rangers.

Denis Potvin, who played the opposite point on the power play with McEwen, praised McEwen's ability to generate an attack.

"Mike is very good at moving the puck," Potvin said. "The other guys don't know what his going to do and neither do I, but I better find out pretty soon if we're going to play together."

Yaz, Evans escape injuries

DALLAS (UPI) — Boston Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans escaped injury in a grinding three-car collision late Tuesday that killed three persons and injured 11 others.

The collision occurred on Interstate 30 just inside the Dallas city limits about 11:45 p.m.

"Suddenly lights just came at us," Yastrzemski said. "The cars just exploded. They hit head on and just exploded. The car in front of us started to spin, and the cabin jammed on the brakes but our cab still hit the other car."

"The front end of our cab was just ruined," totaled. We don't know how nothing came through the windshield. There were bodies flying all around us and tires — even the roof of one of the cars was on the road and got out to see if it could help but there wasn't much we could do. There were bodies lying all over the road. I'll never know how we weren't killed or hurt."

Investigators said they were still attempting to determine the cause of the accident.

A sheriff's department spokesman

Names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Boston outfielder Gary Hancock, who was driving by just moments after the accident, saw Yastrzemski and Evans standing on the side of the road and said there were at least four bodies lying on the road and two persons hanging out of one car.

The players were returning to their Dallas hotel following Tuesday night's game with the Texas Rangers in Arlington. Boston lost, 9-0.



Got point
Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson heads back to dugout before game against New York Yankees. Anderson won argument that Tiger batter Lance Parrish did have home run. Umpire did not realize ball hit upper deck facing before being caught by Yankee outfielder. (UPI photo)

hit for 6.13 innings, settled for a three-hitter and Jack Clark hit a three-run homer in powering the Giants to victory.

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Rhoden unbeatable in month of April

By FRED McWANE
UPI Sports Writer

Righthander Rick Rhoden who missed most of last season with a shoulder injury, pitched his first shutout since Sept. 19, 1979 Tuesday night, stopping the New York Mets, 8-0, on nine hits in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory.

The triumph raised Rhoden's career record for the month of April to 13-0 and brought cries of protest from Mets' Manager Joe Torre.

"He throws a lot of breaking pitches and he might throw a splitter or two or three," said Torre. "He scuffs the ball up pretty good, too, although (National League President) I Chub Feeney doesn't think so. We sent a couple of balls over to him and he just laughed."

Whatever Rhoden had on the ball it resulted in 16 strikeouts with the Pirates' fourth double play.

The Pirates supported Rhoden with 14 hits and broke the game open with a five-run third inning which featured a two-run homer by Bill Madlock. Mike Easler drove in three runs for the Pirates who tagged Mike Scott, 6-2, with the loss.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco blanked Los Angeles, 5-0. Houston nipped Atlanta, 4-1. Montreal, 4-0, over Philadelphia, 6-3, and Cincinnati 6-0, 112 St. Louis at Cincinnati.

A spokesman for the Suns said the operation would relieve an Achilles tendonitis condition that bothered Cook throughout the 1980-81 season.

Celts confident of taking 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, down 3-1 to the Philadelphia 76ers for the second straight year in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference finals, don't think they are on the brink of elimination this time.

"This team is completely different," reserve center Rick Robey told reporters after an enthusiastic practice Monday, the day after the Celtics lost a disappointing 107-106 game.

"Our attitude last year was 'oh well, that's it, we're beaten.' This year, we're still confident we can beat Philly," said Robey.

If they are ousted by the Sixers again, the Celtics will have until next season to ponder one word: if.

If they hadn't shot 18-for-30 from the foul line in an opening game 105-104 loss.

If guard Nate Archibald had called a time out or penetrated to the basket with a few seconds left and his team trailing by two points in that fourth game, instead of throwing a half-court pass 76er Larry Bird.

If 7-foot center Robert Parish, a second-team all-star during a 62-20 regular season championship, had played that way so far...

If they had been able to contain 76er rookie guard Andrew Toney...

If the Celtics had done all that, of course, they would not be trailing 3-1.

Boston General Manager Red Auerbach is moaning the it's too, especially that first game the mistake-prone Celtics had in control the first half.

Last year a dispirited Celtics team went out with a whimper. This year, says Auerbach, coach Bill Fitch "has them confident." "You've got to take one game at a time."

Auerbach, who saw the 1980 NBA champion Celtics overcome the same 3-1 difference to beat a Philadelphia team led by Wilt Chamberlain, says the 1981 Celtics genuinely believes it still has a chance.

"You don't worry about what you're behind," he said.

The Celtics have a new "if" to worry about. If the rejuvenation of NBA Most Valuable Player Julius Erving, the 76er magician forward

Hagler to fight June 13

BOSTON (UPI) — "Marvellous" Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight boxing king, and former champion Vito Antuofermo met face to face Tuesday to formally sign their June 13 match at the Boston Garden.

The two grudgingly eyed each other for the first time since Nov. 20, 1979 when they fought for 15 rounds to a draw. After that controversial bout, the referee, who did not see the fight, congratulated Hagler on his victory.

"I have no grudge against the fight," Hagler said Tuesday. "One thing I proved to the world is that I did win the fight that night in November." He said "I taught me a lot. It toughened me up and made me a man."

Erving has helped stop the spontaneity stirred by Bird when the Celtics forward is allowed his free-wheeling running game, but the Celtics say they've already forgotten the first four games.

Pats fail to land defensive lineman

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Once again, the New England Patriots failed to land a quality player in a position of strength than take a position of weakness.

Again sticking to the "Best Athlete Available" philosophy, the Patriots failed to land the prized defensive lineman they've been seeking for years. Instead, they went for the most highly rated athlete at the time they picked and ended up with an offensive tackle and a running back in their first two picks.

"If you don't draft the best player available, it's going to come back and haunt you someday," said draft czar Dick Steinberg. "We're not going to reach way down just when we've got a better player, better competitor up higher. In the long run, that's the way you have to build a football team."

The Patriots actually came within seconds of landing blue chip defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell, North Carolina. But the Minnesota Vikings, picking just before New England, traded their pick to the Patriots for a sophomore and also played in the 1981 Senior Bowl.

"I'm lucky. I've had a great opportunity to experience a wide-open defense in Auburn's history. Atlanta spent 65 percent or 70 percent of my time back blocking so I have to work on my run blocking," Holloway said.

If Holloway was a surprise, and he was to some degree in that highly

Putnam's long homer helps sink Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — When the fences at Arlington Stadium were moved back 10 feet Pat Putnam didn't like the change — at least as far as his bat was concerned.

But the extra distance didn't seem to bother the Texas first baseman Tuesday night as he smashed a 420-foot homer to centerfield and powered the Rangers to a 9-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

The blast came off Steve Crawford, now 62, in the fourth inning while the Rangers were recording their second straight shutout of the Red Sox, something Texas had been unable to do since blanking Baltimore in consecutive games in 1979.

Putnam's 313 average signals one of his best starts ever.

"He's hit all spring and the book on him was that he's a slugger," said Texas manager Don Zimmer. "Pat Corrales (former Texas manager) said no to pay any attention to him (Putnam) in the spring, but this year he's hitting everything."

"Everybody is hitting the ball," said Putnam. "I think everybody is hitting then the next batter will be trying to hit, too. Even the outs we make are hit hard."

Putnam said he still believed moving the fences would hinder home run production, but it could help the team as a whole. "We should get more extra-base hits," he explained.

"We're just hitting," said Zimmer, whose team has a 3.23 batting average against Boston. "It just happens. That's what we hoped for. It's just tough to beat good hitting."

Three Rangers pitchers held Boston to five hits. Ferguson Jenkins started and left after three

innings, complaining of respiratory ailment. He struck out three and gave up two hits.

Zimmer said Jenkins had problems breathing between pitches, a reaction to a sinus problem that was aggravated by a cold he caught during the team's last road trip.

Steve Carter, 2-0, picked up the win. He pitched 3.23 innings, giving up two hits. Comer left the game after a seventh-inning rainstorm delayed play for 48 minutes. Bob Babbcock pitched the final 2-13 innings to preserve the shutout.

"We'll come out of it," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "The Rangers have had two games of good pitching and good defense."

Putnam's blast capped a four-inning fourth for the Rangers.

Mickey Rivers opened with a single and Crawford hit Al Oliver with a pitch. Buddy Bell beat out an infield hit to load the bases and Johnny Grubb gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a sacrifice fly, setting up Putnam's blast over the centerfield fence.

Texas added three runs in the sixth on a two-run single by Mario Mendoza and an RBI single by Erving lauded

hit for 6.13 innings, settled for a three-hitter and Jack Clark hit a three-run homer in powering the Giants to victory.

Boston outfielder Gary Hancock, who was driving by just moments after the accident, saw Yastrzemski and Evans standing on the side of the road and said there were at least four bodies lying on the road and two persons hanging out of one car.

The players were returning to their Dallas hotel following Tuesday night's game with the Texas Rangers in Arlington. Boston lost, 9-0.

National League

lead the Astros to victory over the Braves.

Expos 6, Phillies 3

Chris Speier contributed a single, double and triple and knocked in two runs in helping the Expos snap the Phillies' four-game winning streak. Steve Ralizer gained the victory with Larry Christenson taking the loss.

Surgery needed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Jeff Cook, a starting forward for the Phoenix Suns, will undergo surgery for the removal of a piece of bone in his right leg today.

A spokesman for the Suns said the operation would relieve an Achilles tendonitis condition that bothered Cook throughout the 1980-81 season.

eastern Division 5's have been making it a habit to go the distance and the bullpen crew has seen little service. (UPI photo)

Sherwin first NE griddler selected

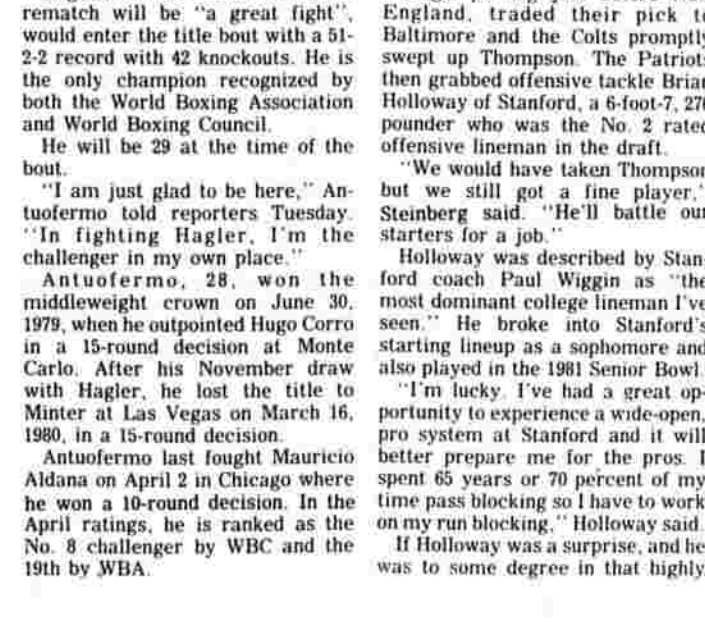
By United Press International

Tom Sherwin feels he's in pretty select company and the Boston College tight-end is "unbelievably happy" to be a member of the Baltimore Colts.

Sherwin was taken by the Colts on the 11th pick in the fourth round of Tuesday's NFL draft, the first New-England collegian selected. The 6-foot-5, 240-pounder is regarded by scouts as an excellent blocker and a good receiver.

"I'm feeling good right now — ever since that call came," Sherwin said. "It's a big relief. I'm unbelievably happy about this. It's incredible."

Sherwin was the 94th player taken in the draft and the sixth tight end.



George Rogers
No. 1 choice

took tackle Curt Marsh of Washington State, already featuring the top offense in pro football, added another weapon in James Brooks, the most productive runner in Auburn's history. Atlanta took defensive back Bobby Butler of Florida State.

Dallas named Missouri tackle Howard Richards, Philadelphia took Leonard Mitchell, a 6-7 defensive end from Houston, and Buffalo took defensive tackle Ed Thompson and New England went right back to the California connection, taking Stanford tackle Brian Holloway.

Washington, on a choice from Los Angeles, took Pittsburgh tackle Mark May and Oakland, on a choice from Houston, named Texas Tech safety Ted Watts. Cleveland, looking to help the worst pass defense in the NFL, took Stanford Dixon, a defensive back from Southern Mississippi.

Oakland swapped first-round picks with Buffalo and the Raiders

Valenzuela toast of Los Angeles

NEW YORK (UPI) — His wife, Jo, was cooking spaghetti for dinner, so Tommy Lasorda figured he'd better do a little jogging beforehand.

He put on his warm-up suit, told her he'd be back in half an hour and took off toward his neighborhood schoolyard not far from where he lives in Fullerton, Calif., 25 miles from Los Angeles.

As Lasorda approached the schoolyard, two boys, one 8, the other 6, recognized him and began running along with him. The Dodger manager immediately saw they both were of Mexican extraction and the older boy had something on his mind.

"Tears came to my eyes, so help me God," Lasorda says, relating the incident. "I guess I started thinking about human beings and the emotion they show over someone they relate to, how a young fellow like this Fernando Valenzuela can suddenly come along and capture the hearts of so many people. You can't even explain why but the way the Mexican people are identifying with him is just like all the black people did with Joe Louis and the Italians did with Joe DiMaggio. They're so

day's game with the Giants, the only team that has scored a run off him, Valenzuela blanked them on seven hits and contributed two runs.

People all over the country who didn't even know of Valenzuela four weeks ago are aware of him now. Baseball writers and TV crews from the Los Angeles area are making trips to his home in Mexico to find out more about him. Scalpers were asking and getting as much as \$40 for a ticket to Dodger Stadium when Valenzuela pitched against the Giants Monday night and a standing room only crowd of 49,478 was on hand.

Lasorda, who speaks Spanish quite well, talks glowingly about Valenzuela, not only a pitcher but also as a person, and has no trouble communicating with him. He took time to have a big steak before Monday's game and then they went to a clothing store where the Dodger manager bought his rookie stripe suit and a pair of shoes.

"He's such a great kid," Lasorda says. "You should've seen him when he was getting measured. He was preening like a peacock."

Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia, who has handled Valenzuela in four of the games he has pitched this year, doesn't speak Spanish and has been asked how he communicates with him.

"It isn't that tough," he says. "I know there are three things he likes, and if he gets them in a jam, I just mention them to him — beer, food and like beer. Then I go back and he's all fired up again."

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

available include Wake Forest guard Billy Arnd and Houston defensive tackle Hosea Taylor.

The University of Pittsburgh dominated Tuesday's selections as 11 Panthers were chosen — by far the leading number for a single school. Ironically, All-America defensive end Hugh Green one of the big surprises of the first round, lasted until Tampa Bay tabbed him on the seventh pick.

Tennessee star winner George Rogers of South Carolina and Taylor, the offensive and defensive ends of the Carolina, as expected were the first two players selected before chubs began a furious California grid rush.

New Orleans selected Rogers to open the draft and the New York Giants took Taylor, the rugged linebacker from North Carolina.

Taylor, a 6-3, 245-pounder with a rare combination of size and speed, was named Player of the Year last year in the Atlantic Coast

conference as he led North Carolina to an 11-1 record.

"I'm going to try to bring the New York people something they deserve — a winner," said Taylor.

The New York Jets initiated the West Coast picks by choosing Tampa Bay receiver David Verser, a rugged wide receiver from Kansas, Chicago went to the California stockpile by taking Keith Van Horn, a tackle from Southern California, and Baltimore took Pittsburgh fullback Randy McMillan.

Miami named Oklahoma running back David Overstreet, Kansas City picked tight end Willie Scott, Rogers' teammate at South

Carolina, Denver took a third Southern California player, defensive back Dennis Smith, and Detroit also went for a California player, wide receiver Mark Nichols of San Jose State.

Pittsburgh, looking to rebuild an aging "Steel Curtain" defense, took Oklahoma defensive end Keith Gary, Baltimore, which made a late trade with Minnesota for draft choices, chose North Carolina defensive tackle E. J. Thompson and New England went right back to the California connection, taking Stanford tackle Brian Holloway.

Washington, on a choice from Los Angeles, took Pittsburgh tackle Mark May and Oakland, on a choice from Houston, named Texas Tech safety Ted Watts. Cleveland, looking to help the worst pass defense in the NFL, took Stanford Dixon, a defensive back from Southern Mississippi.

Oakland swapped first-round picks with Buffalo and the Raiders

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What's odd about refunders' mail?

By MARTIN SLOANE

Coupon critics, take note! You can laugh and sneer all you want to about those of us who clip coupons and save box tops and labels, but we are beating food-price inflation and laughing all the way to the bank.

Nancy Bigelow of Wyoming, Mich., purchased a box of Corn Bran cereal, regularly priced at \$1.35, for only 50 cents when her supermarket doubled her 40-cent coupon.

"I went home, took off the box top and sent it in for a full purchase price refund," she reports. "Subtracting the 15 cents for postage, I had my favorite cereal and made a 65-cent profit!" (Remember the good old days when a stamp was only 15 cents?)

Melinda Sherer of Forest Hills, N.Y., found a supermarket advertisement offering Celeste Pizza-For-One for \$1.29. She bought four of the pizzas for \$3.16 using four 25-cent coupons that her store doubled.

Then she cut the four meeting. The next day, when she handed the cashier the coupon, her cost for the Colorsik was only \$1.01.

Universal Product Code symbols on the boxes and sent them in for a \$2.75 refund.

But she wasn't through. On the back of one of the boxes she found a \$1 refund that asked for the net-weight statements from the same boxes.

"I made a 99-cent profit, and I got a lot of compliments on my hair."

"For a male shopper, I think that I am pretty good," says John C. Stump of Bellingham, Wash. He moved the top of the Colorsik box and sent it in for the \$2 refund," she says.

"I made a 99-cent profit, and I got a lot of compliments on my hair."

"I got a home, I received the top of the Colorsik box and sent it in for the \$2 refund," she says.

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Don't celebrate yet: meat prices still rising

By JEANNI LENSE

UPI Family editor Economists who predicted an 18 percent jump in the retail price of meat this year were way off base—at least for the first quarter of the year.

Most prices rose an estimated 2 percent over the same period last year, and pork, only about 11 percent.

Extends the refrigerator life of fresh meat, said another speaker.

Francis, consumer affairs director for a P.L. Wayne, Ind., packer. By eliminating oxygen, she said, the meat can be refrigerated three to four weeks as long as the package remains unopened.

Francis, who is merchandising director for the Chicago-based National Live Stock and Meat Board, demonstrated meat cutting with another expert.

with a narrow 6-inch-long blade. Maintain its edge with a sharpening steel.

Use a ruler to mark off cuts on the top of the subprimal before you begin cutting.

Even if a boneless roast doesn't need to be tied together, it should have a strand of butcher's twine tied around the middle, at right angles to the grain.

High prices

declined somewhat during the first quarter of 1981 as a result of meat supplies overall being a little better than were during the same period last year.

But, he added, "Some people say flat out the era of plentiful beef is over for American consumers; that rising energy costs and increasing energy demands on our feed grains dictate against high energy feeding of cattle; that a diminishing water table in Texas and Kansas will severely

restrict irrigated feed production; that in turn is going to affect our commercial feed lots."

Wilson thinks economies will continue to favor beefers this year than last.

he said, but doesn't expect the trend to continue unless cattle producers get better prices.

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Boy Scouts, left to right, Scott Hicken, 13, James Bybee, 12, and Jeff Sargent, 13, have put together a cookbook "How to Survive When Mom's Away." It's helping them raise dough — the green kind — for their two-week trip to the National Scouting Jamboree in Virginia this summer. (UPI photo)

Scouts compile cookbook

By LLOYD G. CARTER

Easy spaghetti, creamy green beans and pineapple wheels are helping three young Boy Scouts get to the National Scouting Jamboree in Virginia this summer.

Jeff Sargent and Scott Hicken, both 13, and James Bybee, 12, all of Manteca, Calif., have put together a cookbook, "How to Survive When Mom's Away."

The boys got their first big break when Boy's Life magazine ran an article on them. It was followed by stories in three local California papers.

James said easy spaghetti and mini-pizza are his favorite recipes.

When we got to the kitchen, it tells them to wash their hands and all kinds of stuff."

Jeff said they get some teasing at school, but added, "Sometimes people ask how come boys are writing a cookbook and I just tell them we have to earn money. When I tell them we earned a lot of money

off it, they don't laugh any more."

Orders for "How to Survive When Mom's Away" should be sent to 603 Argonot, Manteca, Ca. 95236.

The Dreamy Green Beans recipe from "How to Survive When Mom's Away" isn't likely to put Julia Child out of business.

Ingredients: 1 can French-style green beans, 1 can cream of mushrooms soup, 1 can French-fried onion rings.

Directions: 1. Wash hands. 2. Open cans. 3. Turn on oven to 350 degrees.

4. Pour beans, soup, and half of the onions into hot and bake for 20 minutes.

5. Remove from oven and top with remaining onions and serve.

Tasty special diets for cancer patients

By JORY GRAHAM

About 1 1/2 to 2 years ago Jory Graham ran three short, nutritious snack recipes in the syndicated column "The Cancer Cookbook."

These three became the nucleus of a cookbook, "Something's Got to Taste Good," co-authored by nutritionist Joan Fishman and writer Barbara Anrod under Ms. Graham's editorial direction.

The subtitle is "The Cancer Patient's Cookbook," but Ms. Fishman emphasizes in her introduction that no food can cure cancer.

Food is vital to cancer patients, she writes, because a well-nourished body is better able to tolerate treatment and resist infections.

Special diets touted as cancer cures, Ms. Fishman adds, "are non-nutritious and may be harmful or even detract from the benefits of your medical therapy."

Ms. Graham, a Chicagoan, has been a cancer patient herself since 1975. In a telephone interview she said her physician had referred her to Ms. Fishman because of a com-

mon problem among cancer patients: Loss of appetite, rapid weight loss and nutritional deficiencies.

The nutritionist was a consultant to cancer patients at the Northwestern University Medical Center where Ms. Graham was being treated.

"It's really tough when you have to force yourself to eat," Ms. Graham said. "You need to realize how important it is to keep up calories and protein intake."

The book she was asked to work on is designed both for patients and their family and friends.

"If you're able to do some cooking yourself, you know you're getting better," she said. "Of course, you can invite friends to share a meal and be thankful that you're among the living."

Ms. Graham said another book she has written for cancer patients is "The Cancer Patient's Cookbook," but Ms. Fishman emphasizes in her introduction that no food can cure cancer.

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Should price be put on every store item?

By JORY GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can consumers cope if the price isn't marked on each item in the supermarket?

Six states have passed laws that say "no" to a box of items. Hundreds of local laws also require most items in a grocery store to be price marked.

It is the only significant development in many years which has allowed us to reduce expenses in any way, shape or form," he said. "All our expenses are going up."

Can't check the price of an item rather than whether the cost is on a item. Times are different," she said. "Item accompanied unmarked pricing with price reductions on hundreds of items."

She also said her company had found computerized checkouts "much more accurate than the human being can ever be. There is almost a zero percent error."

In addition, the stores supplies customers with grease pencils for marking prices on items if they want to do so while shopping.

Ms. Matthews also said the company has developed shelf labels with improved adhesive backing so they can't be moved and it monitors shelves to make sure the labels are in their correct locations.

summer groups expressed fear that item pricing would eventually disappear. Legislation was introduced in Congress to require item pricing. It failed.

Ken Barcus, a legislative assistant for the Consumer Federation of America, said UPI, a marked merchandise is far from settled, especially with the advent of warehouse grocery stores that cut costs by eliminating item pricing.

In what is regarded as a major industry test case, the Giant Foods, a regional chain based in Washington, D.C., which recently stopped putting prices on its merchandise in all its stores.

Giant is not the first store to try this — but its move is significant. It is the only significant development in many years which has allowed us to reduce expenses in any way, shape or form," he said. "All our expenses are going up."

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Saute or bake tomatoes

Most of us are familiar with the firm, field-grown tomatoes that are so plentiful in the supermarkets and in fruit and vegetable markets.

These tomatoes are picked when they are green, so they will travel well over long distances, from a major growing state to consumers in other states.

When you buy tomatoes, allow them to ripen at room temperature until they are a rich red. You'll get a fuller flavor if you don't refrigerate these tomatoes before using them in salads or in cooked dishes.

The firm, ripe texture makes fresh tomatoes ideal for sauteing, baking or broiling. If you haven't tried tomatoes in this way, you're in for a treat.

Herbed sauteed tomatoes or Cheddar-baked tomatoes go well with fish or meat, and are excellent as an added attraction for a meatless meal, such as a chickpea vegetable casserole or with all egg dishes.

Saute or bake field-grown tomatoes for different side dish.

1 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup garlic clove, minced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed, 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper.

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Remove stem end from each tomato, cut into 8 wedges; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and garlic; saute for 2 minutes. Stir in salt, basil, oregano and black pepper; stir well. Add reserved tomatoes; stir lightly over moderate heat just until tomatoes are hot, 2 to 3 minutes.

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Core tomatoes. Cut each tomato in half crosswise. Place

tomatoes, cut side up, in a greased shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt. Set aside. In a small bowl, combine cheese, bread crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, oregano, red pepper and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spoon about 1 tablespoon cheese mixture on top of each tomato. Bake until hot, 10 to 12 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 halves or 6 portions.

'Quit Smoking' program set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Office of the American Cancer Society will conduct a "Quit Smoking" program on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 with follow-up meetings to be held on May 11 and 18. There will also be one other meeting on a day that is mutually agreeable to the group.

The program will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will be held at the American Cancer Society Office at 237 E. Center St. Ms. Carol Jodanis, counselor at Manchester Community College, will conduct the program. There will be a \$10 registration fee. Those wishing to register should call the American Cancer Society office, 648-2126 by May 1.



Saute or bake field-grown tomatoes for different side dish.



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Try low-cost foreign dishes

Reports from the Agriculture Department and other reliable sources indicate that beef prices will continue to escalate.

It is therefore necessary to use less expensive but no less nutritious cuts of meat and to find new ways to tenderize them.

The lower-cost cuts of beef have as much nutritious value as the expensive cuts. But they may need marinating or broiling because they are usually tougher than the costlier cuts.

Many Americans are not familiar with some foreign dishes that use cheaper cuts of meat made more tender by marinating and more flavorful by the use of spices.

France has two very well-known beef dishes. One is beef en vau, or beef stew, which is beef simmered in red wine with bay leaf, thyme and rosemary.

The other is beef a la mode, a pot roast using beef chunked in red wine,

parsley, thyme, bay leaf and garlic, then braised in its marinade with tomatoes, carrots and onions.

Italy has a tasty beef dish known as manzo alla sarda. The meat is beef and chunk, which is marinated in white wine with parsley, bay leaf, allspice and nutmeg for 12 hours. Then the meat is browned and simmered in its marinade until tender.

Mexico is famed for its meat balls, or albondigas. The ground beef is combined with thyme, marjoram, cumin seed, garlic, black pepper and bread crumbs. This mixture is shaped into balls, which are browned and simmered in broth with cumin, garlic and red pepper.

Another Mexican favorite is chuck roast simmered in orange juice with coriander, cloves, cinnamon and thyme.

The Chinese frequently stir-fry meats and vegetables. That means cooking them briefly over high heat.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

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MOSER FARMS GRADE A WHITE LG. EGGS

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

1 1/4 59c lb. quartered

MOSER FARMS PREMIUM RICH ICE CREAM

REGULAR or Diet PEPSI COLA

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SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 2, 1981

HOME DEL



Sticky work

Things literally got a little sticky at the Luc Children's Museum, the day teacher, Ginny Dunn of Manchester, decided to let a group of small boys make rats out of popsicle sticks. The museum is a popular spot for preschoolers. It's located on Cedar Street in Manchester. (Herald photo by Richmond)

League for Nursing offers workshops

Health Issues For The Aged Family, a continuing education course sponsored by the Connecticut League For Nursing, will be held on Tuesday, May 19, from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Yale Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), Meriden. The conference, geared for nurses, social workers, therapists, and health care professionals, will feature a keynote address on "Keynote Address on the Health of the Elderly" by Dr. Marcia Bok, a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, who is doing research on the aged in Connecticut, will be the key note speaker and but Janis is willing to concede his seemingly comic connection with Frederic Chopin "goes beyond coincidence."

It therefore is no coincidence the American-born concert pianist of Polish-Russian extraction has made a lasting documentary of Chopin's life, and his celebrated love affair with French novelist George Sand. It is titled, "Frederic Chopin: A Voyage with Byron Janis." A PBS May 4, capping an enormously successful run on European television, and while its central theme will appeal most to professional musicologists, the almost metaphysical mystery behind its making will appeal to anyone capable of wonder.

Janis has been obsessed with the great Polish composer from childhood. That's how he knew at a glance the hand-written manuscripts he found in 1967 in a box marked "old clothes" at the centuries-old Chopin Library in France were Chopin's own. The manuscripts proved to be unpublished versions of famed Chopin waltzes, given in 1833 to an ancestor of Janis' host, the Count de la Francosa. Because Chopin constantly tinkered with his compositions, they were versions never before played - different and, according to Janis, in some ways better than the ones the world came to know.

Discovery of one such treasure trove should be enough to keep any musician happy, but Janis wasn't through. In 1973, while visiting Yale University, he was taken to visit the school's musical archives. "The room was full of dusty old folios of sheet music, most of it unatalogued," he said, "but for some reason, my eye kept going back to a box high on a shelf in a corner. Finally, I said, 'What's that?' They told me they had seen it and I opened it."

The memory still brings Janis a touch of gooseflesh. "It was a very strange color," he said. "There were the same two waltzes in a different version still dated 1832. I went home. I said, 'You're dreaming...'" He wasn't, but out of the experience, the documentary tracing Chopin's life of illness, hallucination and hauntingly beautiful music - was born.

Since then, Janis has moved ever more deeply into Chopin's life. He owns the composer's frock coat - worn at the knees just where the knees would fit under the piano - and his prized possession is a tiny locket containing strands of hair both from Chopin and his love. He also owns the Chopin death mask, cast at the composer's coffin shortly after he died of tuberculosis. Hold its profile against the light and another wave of gooseflesh prevails. The profile matches Janis as if it were his own.

"I don't believe somebody comes back at someone else," he said, "but perhaps there are certain things born into people - a spirit ongoing perhaps that fused into another being. It certainly goes beyond coincidence."

"I'm not a scientist. I don't have to see a thing happen 30 times to believe it."

Perhaps Chopin, himself, had the answer. Another of Janis' treasures is an unpublished letter from George Sand to a friend in which she describes her lover somewhat disparagingly in the hard-headed aura of agnosticism that was her trademark.

"The film is the first of the historic pairings of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. The film is part of the Wednesday night film series at the library and is sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries.

PBS sets program on Chopin

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ghost that haunts Byron Janis may or may not be a case for reincarnation, but Janis is willing to concede his seemingly comic connection with Frederic Chopin "goes beyond coincidence."

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Whitton offers Allen movie

MANCHESTER - "Play It Again Sam," Woody Allen's film about a film buff obsessed with Humphrey Bogart, will be shown tonight at 7 in the auditorium of Whitton Memorial Library.

The film is the first of the historic pairings of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. The film is part of the Wednesday night film series at the library and is sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries.

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Group plans bus to show Piano and violin duet to highlight program

MANCHESTER - Cyrus Stevens, violinist and Do Charlamb, pianist, will be featured in a classical duet, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the music room of the Bidwell Street campus of Manchester Community College.

The duo will leave the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return at about 9:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Gerry Wilson at 647-9914.

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Menus

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Manchester Cafeteria menus which will be served May 4 at Manchester Public Schools, are as follows: Monday: Hamburg steak, roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk and cream. Tuesday: Veal pot pie, mushroom gravy, buttered corn, green beans, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken, cheddar-topped potatoes, peas, chilled plum, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: School Library Menu - fish on a roll, creamy cole slaw, French fries, milk and cream. Friday: Juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, French fries, milk and cream.

Friday: Sloppy Joe's, vegetable soup, tossed salad with dressing, chilled peaches, hamburger bun, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Dinner to honor AL president

HARTFORD - Dora Seymour, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored May 2 at a testimonial dinner at the Ramada Inn, North Haven. There will be a reception at 7, followed by dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Seymour of Bird City, Kan., was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary in August 1980 at the auxiliary's 60th annual National Convention in Boston, Mass. Since her election, she has traveled thousands of miles visiting each state and many foreign countries. She will be in Connecticut April 30 to May 3. During her stay, she will visit many areas of the state as the official spokesperson for the national organization.

Foy appears in SCSC play

Sharon Foy, a student at Southern Connecticut State College, is a member of the SCSC Crescent Players' production of Meredith Miller's "Josie," to be presented at 8 p.m., now through Saturday, April 28 - May 2. It will be presented in Lyman auditorium's Kendall Drama Lab on the SCSC campus.

GREEN P SPECIALS

A FRESH NEW WAY TO SAVE AT THE NEW A&P.

When you shop at the New A&P you'll discover a fresh new way to save. We call them Green P Specials. Everywhere you see the Green P you'll save a lot at the New A&P. And we've got Green P's galore.

Meat Specials: Center Cut Rib Chops 168¢, Pork Blade Roasts 98¢, Round Roasts 179¢, Fresh Leg-O-Lamb 199¢.

Meat Specials: Pork Loin Roasts 119¢, Assorted Pork Chops 138¢, Beef for Stew 128¢, Beef Steaks 289¢.

Dairy Specials: Shedd's Spread 99¢, Iceberg Lettuce 58¢, Strawberries 68¢, Hood Ice Milk 139¢.

Grocery Specials: Hunt's Sauce 5¢, Apple Juice 129¢, Baked Ham 269¢.

Meat Specials: Pork Loin Chops 178¢, Pork Loin Roasts 119¢, Bottom Rounds 175¢, Lamb Chops 229¢, Fresh Chicken Legs 69¢.

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Gallery presents poetry readings

Members of the MCC Poetry Workshop will read Friday night at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College.

The free program begins at 8 p.m. Friday at the college's 148 Hartford Road building. The Poetry Workshop, directed by Clewewell Young, assistant professor of English, will be followed by a reception with refreshments in the gallery. Student art work on exhibit is from the classes of faculty members Robert W. Ives, Robert F. Manning, John Stevens and Suzanne Howe Stevens.

The Poetry Workshop developed about six years ago when students in the Creative Writing Poetry class wanted to continue writing and reading their work to each other. The workshop is not a course, nor is it a college activity or club, but most of its members are students or former students at MCC. The group consists of about 15 active members.

Principal readers in Friday night's program will be Ms. Fawcett, Mark Caroppo, Ms. Kamm and Stanzi, who will each read for about 10 minutes. Among others reading a poem or a few poems each will be Anne Burgess, Betty Ann Gardner, David King, Cynthia McDonald, Rodney Norwood, Natalie Peitler and Elaine Stele.

The student art exhibit will remain on view in the Stairwell Gallery until May 14. Walkdays are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Two photo shows now at Athenaeum

HARTFORD - An extensive program reflecting a nationwide surge of interest in the art of photography is under way at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. The program includes two exhibits: a major one of 180 photographs from the world-famous collection of Sam Wagstaff (on view through June 14), and a smaller one, in the MATHK Gallery, of the work of Helen Levitt (on view through Aug. 31) - a lecture series, and courses and the Pratt Institute in New York City, which will discuss the history and make-up of the platinum print and show how to produce such an image.

"Collecting Photographs" will be the subject of the May 16 workshop, which will be taught by Alan Klotz, professor of the history of photography at Pratt Institute and publisher of the collectors' newsletter, "Photofolio." Participants will have the chance to examine original prints from the nineteenth century to the present. To register, call 278-2670, extension 202.

Whitton offers Allen movie

MANCHESTER - "Play It Again Sam," Woody Allen's film about a film buff obsessed with Humphrey Bogart, will be shown tonight at 7 in the auditorium of Whitton Memorial Library.

The film is the first of the historic pairings of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. The film is part of the Wednesday night film series at the library and is sponsored by Manchester Public Libraries.

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TW tonight

- 8:00 CBS News, 8:30 CBS News, 9:00 CBS News, 9:30 CBS News, 10:00 CBS News, 10:30 CBS News, 11:00 CBS News, 11:30 CBS News, 12:00 CBS News, 12:30 CBS News, 1:00 CBS News, 1:30 CBS News, 2:00 CBS News, 2:30 CBS News, 3:00 CBS News, 3:30 CBS News, 4:00 CBS News, 4:30 CBS News, 5:00 CBS News, 5:30 CBS News, 6:00 CBS News, 6:30 CBS News, 7:00 CBS News, 7:30 CBS News, 8:00 CBS News, 8:30 CBS News, 9:00 CBS News, 9:30 CBS News, 10:00 CBS News, 10:30 CBS News, 11:00 CBS News, 11:30 CBS News, 12:00 CBS News, 12:30 CBS News, 1:00 CBS News, 1:30 CBS News, 2:00 CBS News, 2:30 CBS News, 3:00 CBS News, 3:30 CBS News, 4:00 CBS News, 4:30 CBS News, 5:00 CBS News, 5:30 CBS News, 6:00 CBS News, 6:30 CBS News, 7:00 CBS News, 7:30 CBS News, 8:00 CBS News, 8:30 CBS News, 9:00 CBS News, 9:30 CBS News, 10:00 CBS News, 10:30 CBS News, 11:00 CBS News, 11:30 CBS News, 12:00 CBS News, 12:30 CBS News, 1:00 CBS News, 1:30 CBS News, 2:00 CBS News, 2:30 CBS News, 3:00 CBS News, 3:30 CBS News, 4:00 CBS News, 4:30 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Report pleases sub firm

GROTON (UPI) — A Navy report concluding that Electric Boat's past problems have been resolved... two members of Connecticut's congressional delegation said the report issued Tuesday in Washington shows that top Navy officials spoke too soon when they criticized EB for delays in its submarine building program.



"This report by an objective committee clearly states that Electric Boat's past problems have been resolved," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said of the report prepared by a committee named by Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr.

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The report concluded that EB was capable of building one Trident and three Los Angeles class nuclear attack submarines a year with the 16,000 people in its work force at Groton and Quonset Point, R.I.

It said the schedule could be increased to one and a half Tridents and three attack subs by adding 1,000 workers. A Trident costs \$1.2 billion, an attack sub about \$335 million.

Both Dodd and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., said they hoped the report would help salvage funding for a 10th Trident submarine which the Senate Armed Services Committee has voted to cut from next year's federal budget.

Gejdenson, whose district includes EB's Groton shipyard, said the report provided the "ammunition" needed to convince the House Armed Services Committee to maintain funds for the 10th Trident.

EB had come under fire from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Lehman for delays in building the nation's first Trident submarine, which is expected to be completed in October, 2 1/2 years behind schedule.

Weinberger has threatened to build submarines overseas if necessary in order to meet U.S. defense requirements and Lehman has warned he may drop the Trident program and opt for building smaller nuclear missile carrying subs.

"Apparently, the Navy decided to attack Electric Boat and make a severe decision before all the facts were known," Dodd said, citing Lehman's recent decision to bypass competitive bidding procedures and award contracts for three fast-attack submarines to EB's chief competitor in Newport News, Va.

"This report offers proof that EB does have the ability to handle more work, contrary to ill-considered statements made by the Navy earlier in the year," Gejdenson said.

"The report concludes what many of us have been saying all along — that the problems of bad steel, bad welds and delivery delays are problems that EB has already solved," he added.

EB, a division of General Dynamics Corp., said it was "naturally very pleased and not surprised" by the report, which it said showed that past problems at the shipyard "are indeed behind us."

The firm said the report should help convince the Navy and Congress to proceed with awarding contracts for remaining submarines authorized during the current fiscal year and in going ahead with submarines planned for fiscal 1982.

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Museum price is just one nut

Elizabeth Y. Tashjian, curator of the "Nut Museum" she founded in her Old Lyme home in 1972 displays a 10-pound double coconut from the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean called "Coco de Mer" to illustrate her challenge to Darwin's theory.

She divides people who treat nuts casually and says F. Scott Fitzgerald may have started it all when he likened people to pecans in his novel "The Great Gatsby."

"I've since gotten accustomed to it," she said. "Naughty," she said. "I'm a child in New York City and says they talked back to her."

Mother Tashjian settled in the Ferry Road mansion, which turned out to have what Elizabeth imagined. But the thing that sold her on the house she saw first hand.

"I'm committed toward preserving Bolton's rural small town charm. I will continue to work for a conservative balance between adequate municipal government services at the

resolved by the majority of the town's citizens to put into place the fine system we have today. Let's not throw it all out the window without giving all sides of the issue the most careful scrutiny."

Press' recommendation that the new commission nine members be prepared to recommend with the stipulation that any recommendation requiring town approval be placed on a referendum.

"This calm approach will make it possible for the town to determine what its options are and the costs of each, and then

make a rational decision as to where it's headed. It is hardly reassuring to parents and school children to read in the paper every other week of a new scheme for solving our problems. We must stop reacting to the threat of potential crisis, and we must do all we can to prevent the town from becoming divided over what can turn into an emotionally charged issue," Preuss said.

Now you know Thomas Edson, inventor of the electric light bulb, never graduated from grade school.

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Democrats backing three for Bolton finance panel



BOLTON — Democrats are supporting three candidates to fill three positions on the Board of Finance: Sandy Pierog, Robert Fish and Harold Sanborn.

Mrs. Pierog, an incumbent on the finance board, is a staff accountant for a CPA firm. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. A member of the PTA, she sits on the executive committee of the congregational church.

Harold Sanborn says "My experience as a supervisor in a large industry has helped me spot the difference between requests for seriously needed items and requests for items which would be nice to have but which we can do without. Today, all of us, individuals, business, and government, are in a financial squeeze."

"Bolton ranks below average in per pupil expenditure for education. Our elementary system is providing all students with the important basic education. I continue to support this purchase. The town meeting authorized the purchase of a new fire truck, thereby avoiding inflationary price increases, and replacing potentially unsafe equipment. The town meeting authorized the purchase of a new fire truck, thereby avoiding inflationary price increases, and replacing potentially unsafe equipment."

"In today's society, a watchful eye on every dollar has become necessary way of life. If we are to continue to plan for the future, wise fiscal planning must be maintained."

Richard Berger, a five-year member on the finance board, has lived in town for six years, and was chairman for the finance board for one year. A graduate from the University of Connecticut, he is presently the assistant attorney general for the state of Connecticut.

Also seeking re-election is 10-year finance board member Morris Silverstein. Silverstein issued this statement: "Once again my term of office on the Bolton Board of Finance is up for reelection. During the past 10 years on the board my concerns have been for the town taxpayer, for the financial aspect of the town as a whole, and for all of our residents, collectively."

Her mother bought the 19th century mansion that houses the museum in 1950 after an automobile tour through the Connecticut countryside, asking her daughter, "What time to tell intuitively what their interiors were like."

Mother Tashjian settled in the Ferry Road mansion, which turned out to have what Elizabeth imagined. But the thing that sold her on the house she saw first hand.

"I'm committed toward preserving Bolton's rural small town charm. I will continue to work for a conservative balance between adequate municipal government services at the

resolved by the majority of the town's citizens to put into place the fine system we have today. Let's not throw it all out the window without giving all sides of the issue the most careful scrutiny."

Press' recommendation that the new commission nine members be prepared to recommend with the stipulation that any recommendation requiring town approval be placed on a referendum.

"This calm approach will make it possible for the town to determine what its options are and the costs of each, and then

North 4-29-81, West, South, Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South, West North East South, Opening lead: ♠Q

Playing by the book

Today's hand is based on one shown by Ron Klinger in "Winning Bridge — Trick by Trick."

If this hand appeared in a duplicate game, North would surely be declarer at some notrump level and would make six if East opened a heart. Ron has South play in six diamonds and let West hold the first trick with his queen of hearts. West shifts to the five of spades and South rises with dummy's ace, draws trumps, goes after clubs and is down one when the suit breaks 5-1.

Ron points out that South should rise with king of hearts and lead a second heart. South will then cut out about the bad club break and will hold both the queen and jack of spades. Not much of an extra chance, but one worth taking after that disgusting club break.

As mentioned earlier, this is a contrived hand. Not that difficult, but because if South does let that queen lead the first heart trick the chance that any West will lead a second heart is infinitesimal.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz. HERE'S THE WORLD I'M FLYING ACE READING A LETTER FROM HOME. IT'S ABOUT MY BROTHER SPIKE... HE'S BEEN DRAFTED INTO THE INFANTRY!! MY BROTHER SPIKE... WHAT A FINE FIGURE OF A SOLDIER HE MUST MAKE.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan. I don't mind being the only dog in the neighborhood who's friendly with cats... but I wish they'd knock off the guided tours.

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence. BRITON WORKS FOR AN OIL COMPANY CALLED VOYT VENTURES... IT'S BASED IN TORONTO AND ITS OFFICE IS IN THE ENERGY FIELD... A VOYT REP CAME TO OUR OFFICE IN THE YELLOWknife TO DISCUSS SOME OIL LEASES... ASIDE FROM WARY-BATTERS, HE WAS THE ONLY OTHER OILSEDER ON THE DAY THE OIL MAP WAS SOTTELE.

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue. IF YOU'LL LET ME RE-ORGANIZE THINGS AROUND HERE, YOUR GOVERNMENT WILL BECOME A MODEL OF EFFICIENCY... WHICH WILL LEAVE YOU PLENTY OF FREE TIME FOR THE RIGHT RESPONSIBILITIES OF LEADERSHIP... OKAY, LINDA, WHEN DO YOU WANT TO START? RIGHT AWAY, BUT I'LL NEED AN ASSISTANT... LIKE HIM?

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves. DON'T THINK OF IT AS A RENT INCREASE — THINK OF IT AS A RAISE IN YOUR STANDARD OF LIVING.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom. A MONARCH BUTTERFLY!

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SPRING AND FALL IS IN THE FALL YOU STEP ON CATERPILLARS... AND IN THE SPRING YOU STEP ON CATERPILLARS... I THINK I MIGHT AS WELL SKIP LUNCH TODAY.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster. WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL I HAD ONE SMALL DREAM... TO BE A QUEEN SOMEWHERE... ANYWHERE! PRINCE CHARLES WAS MY BEST HOPE, AND NOW HE'S ENGAGED! DO YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS TO FIND AN ELIGIBLE MONARCH THESE DAYS?

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill. SHERIFF I WAS REALLY PROUD OF YOU... THE WAY YOU PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN ON THE BALCONY... IT'S JUST A SHAME... YOU PUT IT DOWN IN A SPITTOON.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. THIS ANTIQUE YES, MY LACE IS LOVELY. WHAT DOES THE "1879" IN THE CORNER MEAN? IS THAT THE YEAR SHE WAS MARRIED? NO, THAT'S HOW MANY HOURS IT TOOK HER TO MAKE IT.

ACROSS, Answer to Previous Puzzle, 1 Substit, 2 Large tub, 3 Kaiting stitch, 4 Japanese port, 5 Type of fuel measure, 6 Thrush, 7 One who iries, 8 Ute of the cat, 9 Oklahoma, 10 Questioned, 11 Sunken fence, 12 By birth, 13 Indian music, 14 Egg, 15 Layer, 16 Organ for hearing, 17 Let, 18 Self-esteem, 19 Cat type, 20 For what implement (pl), 21 You (Fr.), 22 Woman's reason, 23 Metal worker, 24 Miser, 25 Str, 26 Pucks on implement, 27 Partial, 28 Wheel, 29 LEANER, 30 BUSES, 31 TIME CAT, 32 GOLF, 33 GOLF, 34 GOLF, 35 GOLF, 36 GOLF, 37 GOLF, 38 GOLF, 39 GOLF, 40 GOLF, 41 One (Sp), 42 Greek letter, 44 Author, 45 Football, 46 She, 47 Egg drink, 48 Frazzled, 49 woman (Fr), 50 Planet, 51 More sloping, 52 Dopa doses, 53 Article of apparel, 54 Simple, 55 Simple, 56 Simple, 57 Simple.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. LEADER'S MY WORD IS AMAZED. WHEEL IS THAT YOU CAN'T TRUE. RUBBING! WHEN I WAS A BOY, I INVENTED A LIGHT BULB WITHOUT CHANGING A BULB. AMOS! WE DID ALL OUR OWN REPAIRS. WERE YOUNG.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright. HE CUT HIMSELF OPENING A BOX OF CORNFLAKES! THAT'S REAL CRISPNESS.

WILL I GROW UP TO BE AS BIG AS YOU SOMEDAY, PRINCE?

NOT IF YOU DON'T LET ME FINISH MY NAP, PUNK!

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel. YOU LONG-EARED GALLOOT THATS NOT THE WAY THE KING OF THE JUNGLE IS SUPPOSED TO TRAVEL.

BARBS. Now's the time to search for sea monsters — if any, they'll probably be out looking for the serpent.

Phil Pastoret. A pastmist is a person who regards an upbeat outlook as a refusal to face facts. Quickest way to do a late-frost record set is to do your spring planting according to the almanac, grumps our black-thumb neighbor.

Your Birthday April 30, 1981. This coming year you could meet someone who is very progressive and inventive. This individual may come up with some profitable ideas in which you can participate. Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Your friends judge you today, not by what you have but by what you are. Afterschools and pretenses will turn them off rather than on. Finance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your question. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons associated with you today will not be impressed by what you promise, only by how you perform. Be a doer. Let your accomplishments speak for themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 21) It is important to bring a little diversification into your work today. You could become too quickly bored when performing routine tasks. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Family financial matters should not be discussed today in the presence of gossip types. What you say will be distorted if it is repeated later. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is not likely you'll forget to fulfil promises made to friends today, but you could do just that where your mate is concerned. Tie a string around your finger. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You work well today on things with a profit motive, but you may not be so eager in matters where there is no profit for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are enterprising and imaginative today, but there is a possibility you won't capitalize on your opportunities. Focus on the substance, not the form. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're capable of handling responsibilities today, but your confidence may be shaken because you could lack inclination to do so. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rather than discussing with others any resources you may have with a friend, take it directly to the organizing party. He/she is the only one who can ease your disposure. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Finances may be a mixed bag for you today. A situation you're counting on might be delayed, while a windfall could come from an unexpected source. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for success are good today, provided you plan your moves. Don't get set first and think later will fail. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important matters should not be evaluated today on cursory information. A failure to probe deeper may later cause you regrets.

29 APRIL 29

Daughter eager to date

DEAR ABBY: I have a very pretty and bright 11-year-old daughter who for the past several months has been asking for permission to "go with" boys. Many of Debby's friends (her age) are asking such attachments, however temporary and innocent, and Debby wants to follow suit.

I told her I thought she was much too young to be going with boys, and she was very disappointed and resentful. Abby, if you agree with me, please tell me how to handle this without alienating my daughter. It is so important that Debby and I be good friends during this very important time in her life.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

feel more loved and secure when they know their limits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, middle-aged, still fit and attractive. I have many friends, divorced or widowed — all women. In seeking male companionship we have tried the singles clubs and find them very abhorrent. We don't want to go to singles bars. Everyone says, "Engage in activities that interest you and you will meet men who are interested in similar things."

OK, I'm doing that, but, Abby, how do you know who is single and who isn't in big general gatherings? I'm considering starting a trend of having single people wear a button — maybe with an "S" or "Single" — so we can identify each other on trains, parks, walking on the beach, at an art gallery, whatever.

Is this a sound idea, or would such a button look like a come-on, or need guidelines and rules. They

desperate, but not that desperate. DEAR M.: It wouldn't work. Married folks who want to pass as singles would wear the button.

DEAR ABBY: IN CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALEM, N.Y., you wisely pointed out that "money isn't everything."

That caused me to recall the words of B.C. Forbes, the founder of Forbes magazine: "The money or place of fame that our endeavors may bring when crowded with so-called success will not yield all the joy we anticipated; such things may charm, may tickle our vanity, may even efface a hectic sort of happiness for a little while, but we soon find our teeth grating at the core. The consciousness of the worthlessness of happiness. Riches are mental, not material."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, 142 Larks Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

MMH Auxiliary elects officers

Louise E. England was elected president of the auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital at its annual meeting, April 27, at the Gastonville Hills Country Club.

Miss England is a graduate of Syracuse University and served on the Community Development Advisory Committee. She has been a local investment developer for the past 12 years and is presently organizing Woodbridge Commons, a condominium development at Manchester Green.

Miss England said she is looking forward to chairing this outstanding organization and continuing the fine tradition of service to the hospital and the auxiliary is a vital part of the hospital, encouraging creativity through membership and leadership. She also said that the new building project makes this an exciting time for growth and change and it is very rewarding to be part of an effort

that makes a difference. Other officers elected are: Virginia Kelly, second vice president; Ditta Tani, secretary; and Phyllis Jackson, treasurer.

Directors elected are: Betty Elgner, baby photos, Helen Meister, coffee cart; Mary Comolo, community outreach; Vera Sundquist, finance; Mary Collins, gift shop; Valerie Norris, hostesses; Rhoddy Cowley, junior volunteers; Ruth Faine, library cart; Janice Fitzgerald, membership; Polly Davis, nominating; Betty Andrews, pediatric extra sundries; Audrey Anderson, Penny Saver.

Also, Ruth Monaco, physical therapy; Gloria Weiss, program; Mary Fletcher, publicity; Evelyn Seaton, receptionist; Beverly Malone, social; Anta Hamm, tours; Marilyn Perschio, ward clerk; Anta Murphy, legislative; and Vivian F. Ferguson, member-at-large.



Louise E. England

Church women to mark May Fellowship Day

MANCHESTER — The Spirit of the Lord Pres., and Unites" is the theme for the May Fellowship Day which will be celebrated Friday by Church Women United.

The celebration will include a luncheon and worship service beginning at noon at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.

The lunch will consist of a salad smorgasbord and persons attending are requested to bring a meat, fish, vegetable, fruit or jellied salad to share. Rolls and beverages will be provided.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur

Carlson of the Salvation Army will give a welcome and a blessing. The silver jubilee of the Fellowship of the Least will be marked, recalling its beginnings in Asia in 1856 when Christian women, seeking to heal the hurts of war and bring reconciliation, met and began a fellowship of prayer, partnership and peace which was symbolized by the offering of the "least coin" of each country.

This year in a symbolic gesture, women attending will be asked to contribute a quarter, representing 25

pennies commemorating the anniversary of the founding of the fellowship. The worship service will begin at 1 p.m. Speakers will include

Marjorie Miller from Salvation Army District Headquarters will be the pianist. All Christian women are invited to attend.



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Grange meeting

MANCHESTER — East Central Pomona Grange will meet May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall.

Members of Andover and Manchester Granges are asked to bring items for the auction table and sewing contest winners in preparation for judging on the Pomona level on May 5.

Grange Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. at 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 315 Main St., South Glastonbury. This is a non-denominational service open to all Grange members, their families and friends.

A fellowship hour with refreshments will follow the service.

For further information, call Hazel Cooper at 528-2527.

Egg hunt winners

MANCHESTER — Prize winners in the annual Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Burger King Restaurant on Center Street have been announced.

The annual event was held April 18 in Center Springs Park.

Winners were: Bruce Aegle, of 73 Chestnut St., Pam Reichert of 150 Chambers St.; Byron Strickland, 21 River Street; Barry Barrera of Henlock St.; Brendan Richard of 11 Lyness St.; Melissa Jolly of Strawberry Lane, Jason Melnik of 25 Eldridge St.; Jennifer Wirta of 40 Garden St.; Melissa Roberts of 106 Green Manor Drive; Mark Lewis of 165 Center St.; and Matt Rabbett of 64 Jarvis Road.

Cosmopolitans

MANCHESTER — The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Friday at the Manchester Country Club.

There will be a social hour at noon and lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 and checks may be made payable to the Cosmopolitan Club and mailed to Mrs. W.S. Harrison, 69 Jean Road, Manchester.

There is a choice of menu, either Quiche, salad, juice, dessert and coffee; or chef's or fruit salad, hot rolls, dessert and coffee.

Save 15¢ and start sizzlin' with Open Pit® Hot 'n Spicy Barbecue Sauce.

NEW

A hot new deal. Save 15¢ on Hot 'n Spicy flavor. HAVE AN OPEN PIT BARBECUE.

Save 15¢ on Hot 'n Spicy or any other flavor Open Pit® Barbecue Sauce.

OPEN PIT® Hot 'n Spicy® barbecue sauce

DOUBLE COUPONS on manufacturers' "cents-off" coupons. Details & exceptions in store.

PINEHURST HAM SALE	CHUCK ROAST OF STEAK 1st Cuts	VERIBEST SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lb. lots
MORRELL HAM whole or butt 1/2 lb. \$1.99	\$1.29	\$1.59 (lb. \$1.69)
TOBIN'S HAMS 16 to 20 lb. hams whole or short hank 1/2 lb.	BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST lb. \$2.29	SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.69
\$1.19	WASTE FREE LONDON BROIL lb. \$2.49	SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.59
Tobin's 12 to 14 lb.	ARMOUR'S LEAN BACON lb. \$1.59	
HAM Whole or Shank 1/2 lb. \$1.69		
CAT FOOD SALE TABBY TREAT all flavors 4 1/2 cans of 24 cans \$5.98	PINEHURST WHITE GOODS SALE a low price on 280 count KLEENEX box 99¢	
9 LIVES CAT FOOD all flavors 3 1/2 cans \$7.68	WHITE CLOUD OR COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 roll pkg. \$1.19	
302 Main 643-4151	GE LIGHT BULBS 60 or 75 watt 4 bulb pkg. \$2.39	
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.	SHURFINE SUGAR 5 lb. \$1.69	

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People Talk

Environmentalists

Robert Redford was there looking handsome. Joanne Woodward was there looking beautiful. And John Denver was there looking very thin.

The occasion was the second annual awards dinner of Consumer Action Now, of which Lola Redford is president.

Denver was presented an award for his efforts on behalf of environmental issues and human rights, and most recently for establishing the Windstar research center in Snowmass, Colo.

Among those applauding were Lucie Arnaz and her husband, Laurence Luckinbill, Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary, and "Today" host Tom Brokaw.

Denver, who soon will join Jacques Cousteau on a project in France, was looking almost frail. He said he had been on a special diet to lose weight and gain an inch in height.

No place like home

For Barbara Mandrell, there's no place like home, which happens to be Hendersonville, Tenn.

The country singer was in Hollywood lately for her television show that features the three Mandrell sisters. The tough schedule took its toll on her voice. She wound up blowing a whistle to keep down shouting on the set, and scribbling notes to everybody on a Mickey Mouse pad.

"I think I drove everybody crazy with the whistle," she said. "Plus my handwriting is so bad nobody could read what I was writing."

The singer said Hollywood was a nice place to visit but she longed for the rolling hills of Tennessee. "I'd rather live in a shack and be able to look at Old Hickory Lake than live in the ritziest mansion in Hollywood," she said.

"Cry" singer tries trio

Johnny Ray, who came to fame in 1951 singing "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Came," has come back to New York — singing with a trio.

Ray, who became an overnight hit as a singer despite the fact he was once thought dead, will appear at Marty's, a New York supper club, from May 18-30.

There was a time when he was a regular at all of

Glimpses

Paul Dooley, who plays Casey Stengel in a one-man show at the American Place Theater, and Charles Durning, who plays Stengel May 4 on PBS, both will appear Thursday on NBC's "Today" show

Exercise helps bones

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — An orthopedic surgeon recently diagnosed my case as osteoporosis and a fractured rib. He recommended 15 pounds of weight loss and exercise, plus calcium. I'm 60 years old and weigh 142 pounds.

It seems I can't lose weight and I'm afraid to exercise regularly for fear I'll injure my back more. I'd been walking daily until I pulled the ligaments in my foot.

What exercises and diet do you recommend?

DEAR READER — I think you used good judgment in not starting an exercise program on your own. Osteoporosis or porous bones cause the bones to be brittle and they can easily be fractured. At the same time exercise is very useful and helps to strengthen the bones. Each case is different and I like to use a medical or physical medicine specialist to design the proper program

Your Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

wonderful but it can be misused, too. Most of what you hear today about exercise and the heart is directed toward heart disease caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries. That problem is entirely different from the problems people have with other forms of heart disease.

If a valve is damaged, the heart may already be working at a higher level to compensate for the damaged valve. Even so, many people with damaged valves can do a great deal. Some have even won major athletic events.

You should be tested during exercise to see what level of exercise, associated with your heart rate, is suitable for you. Then you can do about anything as long as you stay below that level of heart rate.

By doing exercises, for one part of your body, then resting and proceeding to other exercises, you can avoid overloading your heart with too much exercise at one time. This way you can keep your body in shape.

on an individual basis. In general you want to avoid lifting heavy objects that can contribute to fracturing a weak vertebra. Walking is usually good unless you have foot problems. Exercises that strengthen the muscles in the back and between the shoulder blades help to maintain good posture and prevent deformity. But let a physical therapist help you with your program.

The main point about the diet is that it must include an increased amount of calcium, preferably 1,500 mg a day. There is almost that much calcium in a quart of fortified milk milk. That is less calcium and more calories in whole recommended walking.

DEAR READER — Listen to your doctor. He knows your limitations. Exercise, used properly, is

teoporosis from The Health Letter number 6-10. Osteoporosis: Bone softening, which I can help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile, start strengthening your abdomen by simply contracting and relaxing your abdominal muscles regularly.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate information on which exercises to use for the osteoporosis. I had a mitral valve replaced two years ago. The doctor mostly recommended walking.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Vice president

WINDSOR — Donald E. Lyons has been named vice president of Operations for the Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc.

Lyons previously served as vice president of the Fossil Power Systems Division.

In his new position, Lyons will oversee the Fossil, Nuclear, Power Systems Services and International Divisions, as well as the sales, marketing, and general services functions. The management of C-E's nuclear and fossil manufacturing facilities in the United States will also report to him.

Lyons joined C-E in 1961 and has served in several engineering and sales management positions, including regional vice president of sales and vice president of construction. He was appointed vice president of Fossil Power Systems in 1976.

At credit union

MANCHESTER — Lt. Samuel Kotach of the Manchester Police Department has been elected president of the Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union.

He was elected to the position at the credit union's annual meeting at the Army and Navy Club this month.

Other officers elected include: Richard Paul and Mrs. Lillian S. Rubin, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Hite, secretary; Police Det. Robert Hennequin, security officer and Roy Stratton, membership chairman.

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Bank systems go beyond electronic fund transfer

Electronic banking is moving relentlessly and ever more powerfully into governing vital functions of your life — and many of today's electronic fund transfer (EFT) systems even now go far beyond the mere availability of instant cash upon inserting a card in a slot and actually involve automatic receipt and payment of your money.

The time which you, the consumer, have left to decide whether or not EFT is your sole banking system is dwindling fast. And make no mistake about it: While federal legislation does exist, key issues are still up for resolution by the states and you.

The advantages of EFT are clear, easily stated:

- * Lack of paper work clutter.
- * Availability of data at the touch of a button if the computer is working.
- * Automatic payment of preprogramming bills so you can't forget them and don't have to bother.
- * Automatic acceptance of preprogrammed deposits so you don't have to worry about receiving and delivering checks to the bank.
- * The disadvantages of EFT are much less clear, BUT:
- * Your plight if the computer breaks down.
- * Lack of paper records in the event of a dispute, a problem or even a loss of the computer's memory due to an electronic "bug."
- * Risks that someone will obtain access to your personal identification number (PIN) by bribery or confidential source, resulting in unauthorized or uncollected withdrawals.
- * Ability of a merchant to charge your account the amount the merchant claims is due once you have surrendered your card or number, and the difficulty of reversing the transaction in any dispute.



Sylvia Porter

Your vulnerability to administratively-imposed charges or returns adopted by the EFT institution without your prior consent.

Your triumphant return to space illustrates the power of modern technology. But "Three Mile Island," "Thalidomide," other horrible events also stress that we must decide how to use this power.

The risk of EFT have not yet fully emerged, but like a time bomb, they are ticking to those who bother to hear. Do you want your state Legislature to probe these questions for you? What do you want to do, as an individual, about balancing the advantages and dangers in the EFT systems for you?

So what, the old-fashioned technologies still exist. But are existing safeguards enough to make EFT wise (much less safe) for you?

Consider, for instance, how EFT interacts with some of the newer forms of home mortgages, created to deal with shortages of credit and steep interest rates: (a) graduated payments that take off in the future, (b) variable interest rates that soar if the prime rate soars (how high?); (c) equity kickers giving the lender the right to share in any appreciation in the value of your home.

The EFT connection comes in if the institution that has your mortgage is tied in electronically with your EFT account. An officer touches a button and instead of \$2,000 plus your account registers \$20,000 minus. Your whole financial setup "bounces" out of control.

Doublecheck, doublethink, now doubletransmit via EFT. It's not that far out. It already could be far, far out.

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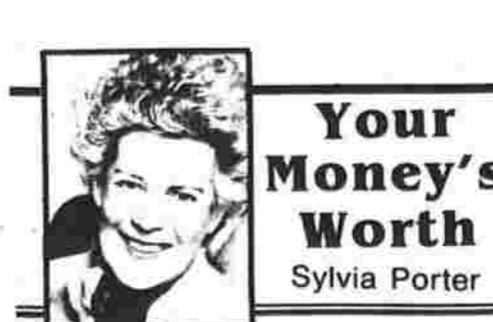
C-E results set record

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering Inc. had record sales and earnings for the first quarter of 1981, Arthur J. Santny Jr., president, reported.

Net income in the period ended March 31 was up 22 percent to \$25.8 million from \$21.2 million in the first quarter of 1980.

Earnings per share advanced to 78 cents from 65 cents in the comparable 1980 period.

Sales for the first quarter of 1981 increased 27 percent to \$83.1 million from \$65.0 million in the



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Clash due on control of money

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street is concerned over what could be shaping up as a confrontation between the Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve over who will control the money supply.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan signaled the administration's intentions. "We intend to offer them (the Fed) a lot of advice," he said in a recent speech.

His remarks, following criticism from Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel of the Fed's policy of targeting interest rates, seemed to indicate the Fed has been labeled fair game.

Regan used galling terminology to refer to the Fed's performance on the money supply last year, saying, "Why the hell they can't play in the middle of the fairway, I don't know."

Sprinkel, and Regan, have emphasized Treasury has no intention of interfering with the Fed. But some private economists and bankers think the administration's past comments represent "heavy handed interference" in the Fed's independence.

One economist close to the administration said "there's no disagreement" on the need to keep the money supply in check. "The difficulty isn't whether you can control money growth. The question is what degree of fluctuation you can permit in interest rates," he said.

The Fed, although it has been experimenting in this direction recently, maintains focusing on the money supply alone, instead of setting a target for interest rates and keeping them within this range, brings a high degree of instability in money markets and this is undesirable.

The monetarists, who believe the Fed should concentrate on the money supply and let interest rates go where they will, are in effect saying, "So what! Does it matter to the overall economic picture?"

Erich Heinemann, analyst for the Morgan Stanley investment banking firm, feels the volatility in rates "is a very perverse way of setting an unintended byproduct of the Fed's efforts to control rates."

Heinemann acknowledged a monetarist approach will cause "some volatility in short-term rates. But if the Fed leaves the money market alone and concentrates the money supply it's going to reduce rates over the longer term."

On the other side of the fence, short-term volatility matters.

"Business is facing a near-disastrous bond market. Companies are finding it difficult to raise money for capital improvements needed to raise productivity and reduce inflation over the longer term," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Even the government's ability to raise money is affected by the instability as illustrated by the Treasury's auction of notes last week, which one dealer called "one of the worst in recent history."

"There's no disagreement" on the need to keep the money supply in check. "The difficulty isn't whether you can control money growth. The question is what degree of fluctuation you can permit in interest rates," he said.

The Fed, although it has been experimenting in this direction recently, maintains focusing on the money supply alone, instead of setting a target for interest rates and keeping them within this range, brings a high degree of instability in money markets and this is undesirable.

The monetarists, who believe the Fed should concentrate on the money supply and let interest rates go where they will, are in effect saying, "So what! Does it matter to the overall economic picture?"

Erich Heinemann, analyst for the Morgan Stanley investment banking firm, feels the volatility in rates "is a very perverse way of setting an unintended byproduct of the Fed's efforts to control rates."

Heinemann acknowledged a monetarist approach will cause "some volatility in short-term rates. But if the Fed leaves the money market alone and concentrates the money supply it's going to reduce rates over the longer term."

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Lead and Found, 2-Paraphrase, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Sections, 6-Real Estate Wanted, 7-Real Estate Wanted, 8-Real Estate Wanted, 9-Real Estate Wanted, 10-Real Estate Wanted, 11-Real Estate Wanted, 12-Real Estate Wanted, 13-Real Estate Wanted, 14-Real Estate Wanted, 15-Real Estate Wanted, 16-Real Estate Wanted, 17-Real Estate Wanted, 18-Real Estate Wanted, 19-Real Estate Wanted, 20-Real Estate Wanted, 21-Real Estate Wanted, 22-Real Estate Wanted, 23-Real Estate Wanted, 24-Real Estate Wanted, 25-Real Estate Wanted, 26-Real Estate Wanted, 27-Real Estate Wanted, 28-Real Estate Wanted, 29-Real Estate Wanted, 30-Real Estate Wanted, 31-Real Estate Wanted, 32-Real Estate Wanted, 33-Real Estate Wanted, 34-Real Estate Wanted, 35-Real Estate Wanted, 36-Real Estate Wanted, 37-Real Estate Wanted, 38-Real Estate Wanted, 39-Real Estate Wanted, 40-Real Estate Wanted, 41-Real Estate Wanted, 42-Real Estate Wanted, 43-Real Estate Wanted, 44-Real Estate Wanted, 45-Real Estate Wanted, 46-Real Estate Wanted, 47-Real Estate Wanted, 48-Real Estate Wanted, 49-Real Estate Wanted, 50-Real Estate Wanted, 51-Real Estate Wanted, 52-Real Estate Wanted, 53-Real Estate Wanted, 54-Real Estate Wanted, 55-Real Estate Wanted, 56-Real Estate Wanted, 57-Real Estate Wanted, 58-Real Estate Wanted, 59-Real Estate Wanted, 60-Real Estate Wanted, 61-Real Estate Wanted, 62-Real Estate Wanted, 63-Real Estate Wanted, 64-Real Estate Wanted, 65-Real Estate Wanted, 66-Real Estate Wanted, 67-Real Estate Wanted, 68-Real Estate Wanted, 69-Real Estate Wanted, 70-Real Estate Wanted, 71-Real Estate Wanted, 72-Real Estate Wanted, 73-Real Estate Wanted, 74-Real Estate Wanted, 75-Real Estate Wanted, 76-Real Estate Wanted, 77-Real Estate Wanted, 78-Real Estate Wanted, 79-Real Estate Wanted, 80-Real Estate Wanted, 81-Real Estate Wanted, 82-Real Estate Wanted, 83-Real Estate Wanted, 84-Real Estate Wanted, 85-Real Estate Wanted, 86-Real Estate Wanted, 87-Real Estate Wanted, 88-Real Estate Wanted, 89-Real Estate Wanted, 90-Real Estate Wanted, 91-Real Estate Wanted, 92-Real Estate Wanted, 93-Real Estate Wanted, 94-Real Estate Wanted, 95-Real Estate Wanted, 96-Real Estate Wanted, 97-Real Estate Wanted, 98-Real Estate Wanted, 99-Real Estate Wanted, 100-Real Estate Wanted

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ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge, PER WORD. Rows: 1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS, HAPPY AD \$2.50 PER INCH

AUTOMOTIVE

81-Auto for Sale, 82-Trucks for Sale, 83-Heavy Equipment for Sale, 84-Campers/Trailers/Mobile, 85-Automotive Service, 86-Auto for Rent/Lease

BUSINESS and SERVICES

Services Offered: B&M TREE SERVICE, Inc. Complete tree care including spraying for gypsy moths, other insects and diseases. SPECIAL RATES on stump grinding with free removal. Fully insured and licensed. Free estimates and DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. 643-7285.

REAL ESTATE

Home For Sale: 23. Condition: three family home on busline 5-5-3. June 1st closing. Call 646-8078.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: 29. 12 ALUMINUM BOAT with 30 hp outboard motor. King or Queen, raised. \$199. Nimbus - El Camino Plaza, Route 30, Vernon, Ct. 646-7427.

BUYING

Early American, Victorian antiques, fine paintings, fine furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or antique items. R. Harrison, Telephone 643-8709.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent: 52. ROOM FOR RENT - Very nice, newly carpeted. Working gentleman preferred. 105 W. Main Street, Stratford, Real Estate, 643-6256.

The Herald

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

TRAVEL CAREER. Hand on computer training two evenings a week from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday's and Thursday's. Only 8 positions open. Starting May 12th for 8 weeks. Phone University Travel, Storrs, Ct. 429-9313. \$375.00 per person. Textbooks included and 48 hours of training. 646-0605.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDS NEEDED. To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515.

EMPLOYMENT. Help Wanted: 13. PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice, a dictation a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Williams 649-4993.

INSPECTOR. Ability to work from simple to complex blueprints and specifications. Must be able to perform surface and layout on surface plates. Shop math and accurate reading keeping necessary.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. G.O.P. Call 289-8291 after 4 p.m.

HAIRDRESSERS - (2). Full-time stylists needed for high volume salon. Guaranteed \$150 weekly salary plus commission. Experienced preferred. Call 643-8339.

HELP WANTED - Dunkin Donuts, counter person, bakers, porters. Apply to person: Tony Lemos, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Park Center, West Hartford, Conn. 646-5622.

ELM CREST PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE. 25 Merrougham Park, Portland, CT 06460. E.O.E.

ERRAND AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE person. Full time must have car. May mileage. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

CRAZY. I must be crazy. I have spent thousands of dollars of my Firm's money for ads. on weekends. I cannot hire enough good people interested in money. Is everyone in Hartford so happy with their job? If you are not and want to make big money, call me now before they cart me and my Firm's money off to the Funny Farm. Watch a representative make great bonuses and commissions while you are training to do the same. Call 563-1756.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING. Yes...Opportunity is knocking on your door... so don't be in the backyard looking for a job. Opportunity is knocking on your door... so don't be in the backyard looking for a job. Opportunity is knocking on your door... so don't be in the backyard looking for a job.

HOUSEWIVES - Earn \$60 to \$80 weekly while children are in school. Work lunch hour as center. No experience necessary. Clean, pleasant, friendly employment. Ovens, hours and wage are negotiable. Call Al Siefert at 647-8997.

FLOOR CLEANING CREW LEADER. PART TIME. EARLY MORNING. CALL 646-1980. Full-time licensed RENTAL AGENT for Manchester Real Estate Office. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3. Contact: Mr. Carlson at 646-1980.

BANK BRANCH MANAGER. Manager for branch office in growing commercial center. Must have 5+ years experience with lending and credit. Development background required. Send resume to: Bank of America, 160 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIABLE and loving baby-sitter for 2 children, 10 months old baby. Full-time days in Manchester. Please call 643-4760 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mark Abratis at 643-2171.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward resume to P.O. Box 5, Coventry, CT 06230.

ATTENTION MOTHERS & OTHERS. Ideal part-time work available. \$3.50/hr. plus high bonus to start. The job involves telephone soliciting to set up appointments for our salespeople. Work in our professional East Hartford office. Hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call 643-5775.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED. GLASTONBURY Old Stage Rd., Wagon Rd., & Tall Timber Rd., Call 647-9946.

HELP WANTED - Dunkin Donuts, counter person, bakers, porters. Apply to person: Tony Lemos, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Park Center, West Hartford, Conn. 646-5622.

ERRAND AND LIGHT MAINTENANCE person. Full time must have car. May mileage. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2900.

TEMPORARY TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHERS needed for long and short term assignments. Equal Opportunity Employer. Register 8-4-30 Mon-Fri. David James Personnel, 223 East Center Street, Manchester.

TEMPORARY PART TIME PERSONNEL SECRETARY. A temporary position is available for a good oriented person with a pleasing personality and who enjoys diverse duties and has good typing skills. Knowledge of insurance claims processing or previous personnel experience a plus. Submit resume to: Mgr. Division of Main Street, Talcoville, CT 06066. E.O.E.

REPAIRERS - RANGES. YARDWORK-ODD JOBS. Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping with clean basements or attics. Call Kathy, 646-8663.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - Tilt in sash for easy cleaning. Double or triple glass. FREE ESTIMATES. 228-0600.

REPAIRERS - RANGES. YARDWORK-ODD JOBS. Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping with clean basements or attics. Call Kathy, 646-8663.

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LOVE STARS. Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

Mother's Day. Show your Mom you care... do it with a Herald Classified Ad. Mom, You're the greatest!! Love, Michelle & Stephen, Melanie & Jessica. Other Sizes: 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" equals 14.00, 1 1/2" x 2" equals 16.00, 3 1/2" x 2" equals 112.00. Call The Herald - 643-2711 8:30-5 p.m. Ask for Pam or Denise. Deadline for Ads - 12:00 noon May 7, 1981.

Autos For Sale: 61. WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street, Used Auto Parts, 649-3391.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Very good condition. Air conditioning, stereo, asking \$1490.00. Best offer. Call 528-7292.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1972 VOLVO 16 Station Wagon. Automatic, 80,000. Good condition. \$1800. Call 642-2528. Leave message.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1973 VW SUPER BEETLE. 7000 miles. Excellent condition. Extras. Asking \$1995. Call 649-4151 after 6:30 p.m.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1968 LEMANS. Rebuilt engine. Good running condition. Body fair. \$400.00. Best Offer. Call 643-0814.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1973 FORD LTD - Running condition. \$450. Call 649-5422, after 4 p.m.

Autos For Sale: 61. 1973 FORD TORINO 2 dr. 302 Engine. Air, PS, PB. Air-conditioning. Good condition. \$950. Call 649-4988.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK. Motorcycles-Bicycles 64. For Sale - Man's 10 speed Royce Union Bicycle. Good condition. \$85. Call 649-2502.

LEGAL NOTICES. Probate Notice. COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. NOTICE OF HEARING. EST. WILL OF SKAYE B. PANDOLFI, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICES. Probate Notice. ESTATE OF MARTIN HEMKO. The Hon. Judge Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, at a hearing held on the 23rd day of April, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICES. Probate Notice. ESTATE OF HELEN F. ALEXANDER. The Hon. Judge Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, at a hearing held on the 23rd day of April, 1981.

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