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MERIT Ultra Lights

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Zinsser, Cummings agree on plan ... page 5

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, June 26, 1981
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Tax cut fight goes to House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the Senate Finance Committee has approved the administration's tax cut plan, the battle moves to the House — and today both Democrats and Republicans predicted they will win that fight.

The Republican-dominated Senate panel Thursday voted 10-1 for President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax package, with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., casting the lone negative vote.

In the House, Democrats unveiled their answer to the administration's tax proposal — a two-year, 25 percent tax cut for individuals that provides 10 percent in 1982 and 15 percent in 1983. It would be aimed more toward Americans in the \$15,000-\$50,000 taxable income range.

House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the Democratic package also provides up to \$5,000 in relief from the "marriage penalty" built into the tax system, compared to \$3,000 proposed by the administration and supported by the Senate committee.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, buoyed by Thursday's administration budget victory, predicted today that "we will win again" in the House tax fight.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., had a different view. "Yes," he said, when asked on ABC's "Good Morning America" whether Democrats will win the House tax fight. "Because our tax bill is guided toward middle America."

"The awesome power of the president is unbelievable," O'Neill said. "But the president is slipping," the speaker added, referring to a recent Gallup poll.

Asked when the House might act, Regan said on NBC's "Today" show. "I'm still hopeful for Aug. 1, in spite of everything that has gone on." Democrats say they hope to have a bill out of committee in late July.

In Los Angeles, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday Regan was "extremely pleased" when informed of the Senate Finance Committee vote.

"He thinks it speaks well for the future of the tax cut," Speakes said. "This is a good indicator of solid support in the Senate."

The administration's bill would cut taxes across the board by 5 percent in 1982 and by 10 percent in each of the next two years.

The Senate package includes a new depreciation formula for business investments, tax breaks for oil interests and reduced taxes on capital gains, investment income, inherited property and income earned abroad.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he voted for the bill because "it contains more good than bad." But he said the cuts in individual tax rates and many of the special tax-code changes "overwhelmingly favor those with incomes over \$50,000."

House Democrats Thursday released figures prepared by a non-partisan joint tax committee comparing the first year of their targeted 10 percent tax cut with the administration's 5 percent across-the-board reduction after accounting for the effects of inflation and higher Social Security taxes.

The Democrats said under their proposal for example, people earning less than \$10,000 would get a 9.5 percent tax cut while the same individuals would pay 14.3 percent more in taxes under the administration's plan.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the 10-1 committee vote shows "the president's program is in good shape in the Senate."



House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., left, and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, confer outside the House chambers Thursday after the House defied its Democratic leadership and accepted the Republican position on a procedural vote that permits a single up-or-down vote on the budget revision that President Reagan wants. (UPI photo)

Unionist warns of job action

HARTFORD (UPI) — A union leader representing nearly 7,000 health care workers warns that failure by the state to meet a list of contract demands could result in a strike at institutions across Connecticut.

Jerome Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1192, said the state's "tarnished" record of human service had eroded conditions at state mental hospitals, training schools and jails.

"The state has been striking against the patients and our members for a long time. It would not be out of the question for the shoe to be on the other foot," he told a news conference attended Thursday by cheering union members.

Brown said members voted 3,549-491 to authorize their negotiators to call a job action within two weeks of the release of a fact-finder's report due in late July. Their contract expires June 30.

He said the two sides were "extremely far apart" and the union might stage informational and lunch time pickets during the fact-finding stage.

"The state reneged on 30 years of commitment to clients and patients. The record of human service to the citizens of this state is being tarnished," he said.

Tom Barnett, spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services, said state negotiators had gone into the fact-finding process in "good faith" and would not address speculation about a possible job action.

Brown said the union had a list of compensation and working condition demands, including a 12 percent wage increase, better benefits, more staff and safety regulations.

A nurse at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown supported Brown's contention that shortstaffing threatened the safety of clients and patients alike.

"We have had to fight and beg and argue for staffing," said Vincet Godot.

A female working alone in an all-male ward at the mental hospital was recently raped by a patient. The incident led officials to institute staffing reforms requiring women staffers be accompanied by male staffers during ward work.

President heading for total victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Senate approval of his deep spending cuts and the makings of a steamroller that crushed House Democratic leaders, President Reagan today appeared headed toward total victory in the battle of the budget.

The Senate worked late into the night Thursday and approved a \$30 billion budget-cutting measure designed to slash spending in virtually every area but defense and scale back domestic programs of the past 50 years.

It voted, 80-15, to approve the bill, unprecedented in size and scope.

Plowing through dozens of amendments, the Senate restored some funds that had been cut in the massive bill, a short-cut measure changing numerous laws it would normally take months to debate, emerged from the Republican-controlled chamber in the basic form Reagan had endorsed.

The House prepared for a show-down vote today between a \$37.7 billion package of budget cuts proposed by Democratic-controlled committees and a package of revisions Reagan wants, but Democratic leaders oppose as over-

ly harsh.

The House defied its Democratic leaders Thursday and set the stage for Reagan's allies to shove his package through the chamber in the form he wants.

On a 217-210 vote, Republicans won a crucial procedural question that basically allowed a single vote on the Reagan package. Democrats wanted it divided into six sections, meaning six separate votes that would have made it difficult for the package to survive intact.

That was followed quickly by a 214-208 final vote on the Republican position.

The vote actually would be taken in two parts, with separate action on energy proposals. But the major Reagan revisions were contained in one massive amendment several hundred pages long.

The House and Senate must work out differences between their two versions of the budget cuts before they become law.

Twenty-nine conservative Democrats voted with the Republicans on the key procedural vote Thursday.

Still, the number of defectors was only half the number that had joined Reagan on the vote that first put

Congress on record for his general austerity goals.

Many Democrats complained they had no idea what was in the Reagan package, which was to arrive on their desks in final form only today.

"This body can no longer claim it's a legislative body," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. "It's a rubber stamp, and we don't know what's printed on the stamp."

House Democratic leaders complained the White House was trying to subvert the constitutional system of three co-equal branches of government by attempting to run Congress.

Today's Herald



U.S. may deport Moon

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it will have a statement today on Korean religious leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon, ABC News says Moon may face deportation proceedings soon for U.S. residency violations. Page 3.

In Saturday's Herald

Two stories detailing the action of area legislators during the past session of the General Assembly will appear in tomorrow's Herald. The two stories will give an insight into the background and positions of legislators as well as their position on several important bills acted on during the session.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny today, highs near 80. Cloudy and cool tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Inside today

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Temperature rules relaxed

Reagan cooling things down

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Remember last summer when everyone in the office was sweating because of former President Jimmy Carter's energy conservation measure restricting air conditioning levels to no lower than 78 degrees?

Many workplaces are cooler this summer because of President Ronald Reagan's action last February repealing the restriction along with the rule that thermostats be set no higher than 65 degrees in winter. Reagan felt the guidelines were unnecessary since he predicted businesses would keep them anyway in their own interest to economize. A random survey of Manchester businesses shows that large firms are trying to stay close to the former air conditioning restrictions while smaller businesses are cooler. State law continues to mandate that public buildings (such as Town Hall) be kept at 78 degrees.

As part of its effort to conserve energy, Pioneer Parachute Company is keeping its air conditioning set at about 76 degrees on the lower floor and 80 degrees on upper levels, according to company president Andrew Bohjalian. Only some of the fine air conditioning units in the manufacturing area are in use at any one time, he said.

"We're conscious of the environmental shortage of fuels," Bohjalian said. "I'd like to get even closer to the high air conditioning levels, he said, "it's not so out of line that people can't function."

At the Southern New England Telephone offices on East Center Street, tolerance of the people that work here," Boyko said.

In the machine shop at Dean Machine Products Inc., the summer temperature is usually about 80 degrees with the air conditioning on, according to a maintenance supervisor. The temperature is forced up due to the heat of the machines, he said.

In the offices, however, the air conditioning keeps the temperature between 73 and 75 degrees, he said. Last summer, he said, 78 degrees was too high, making working conditions uncomfortable.

At the Manchester Parkade, property manager Maurice Butts is keeping the air conditioning set at 78 degrees. When asked if the measure saves him money, he said, "It certainly does."

The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. at 893 Main St. is air conditioned at about 76 degrees this summer, said assistant treasurer Eugene Skladowski. Last summer bank employees found 78 degrees "a little on the high side," he said.

In addition, he said, the bank's new computer equipment requires temperature throughout the building be kept below 80 degrees. Since temperatures vary throughout the building, setting the air conditioning at about 76 degrees guarantees the appropriate temperature, he said.

Smaller businesses, including professional offices, restaurants and motels, are keeping their temperatures lower than the factories and large firms in towns, the survey showed.

At the Robert Smith Inc. insurance agency on East Center Street the office air conditioning cools the room to about 68 degrees "It's very comfortable," a employee said.

Leonard Anderson, manager of the Pumpnickel Pub on Oakland Street, said the air conditioning is set at 70 degrees "because that's what's most comfortable for the people (customers) in here."

Small office buildings surveyed reported various air conditioning temperatures, ranging from 68 to 74 degrees.

Fitts appointed Herald editor

Daniel Fitts, managing editor of the West Hartford News, has been appointed editor of The Herald, according to an announcement by Richard Diamond, Herald publisher.

Fitts will fill the vacancy created when Executive Editor Steven Harry left the newspaper in May. Fitts will join the Herald July 13.

Fitts, 37, a Yale graduate served as town hall editor of the Trumbull Times which Diamond previously published. Before that Fitts was a general assignment reporter for the Hartford Times.

"I think we are fortunate in getting an editor of Fitts' high caliber to head our editorial staff," Diamond said.

"I look forward to continuation of The Herald's strong editorial leadership in the community," Diamond said.

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News Briefing

Bush is confident

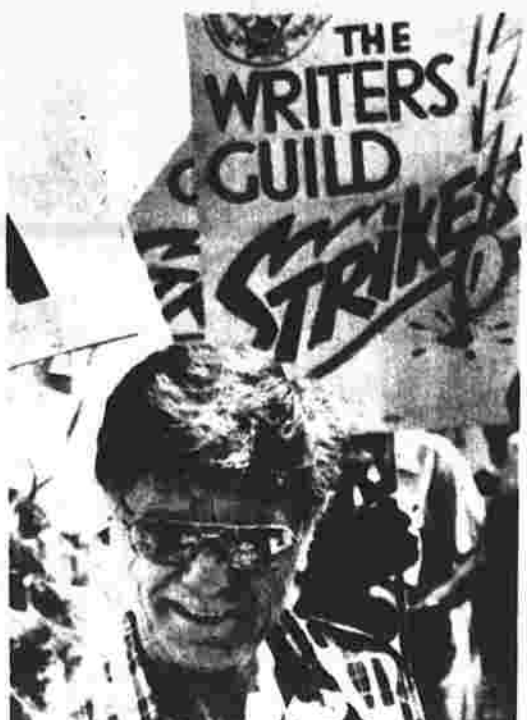
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government will slash Britain's once mighty fleet of expensive surface warships, but Vice President George Bush expressed confidence today the American ally will live up to its NATO commitments.

"We understand Britain has financial difficulties just as we do," Bush said. "But we are confident she will keep her commitments."

Bush returned to Washington today with what he described as "a new sense of confidence in the (NATO) alliance" after meetings in London Thursday with Mrs. Thatcher and in Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mrs. Thatcher's government said in a report Thursday it will cut back on its fleet of surface warships and turn to small, cheap anti-submarine frigates and nuclear submarines carrying American Trident missiles.

"The government believes that a shift in emphasis is inescapable for a country like Britain, which simply cannot afford to maintain large numbers of every type of (naval) platform at the highest standards which the adversary's developing capability requires," said the report Thursday.



Rivals fight Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — In a dramatic bid for unity four days before elections, Shimon Peres drafted bitter rival Yitzhak Rabin as his choice for defense minister in a last-ditch Labor Party effort to overtake Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Peres' selection of Rabin for the second most important Cabinet post came only one hour after the broadcast of his Thursday election debate with Begin, with a Labor Party-commissioned Gallup Poll showing Peres the victor — 57 percent to 43 percent of those telephoned.

With all recent polls showing Begin surging ahead, Peres and Begin moved to heal their longtime rift that analysts said had hindered Labor in its bid to unseat Begin and win the 25 percent of the undecided electorate in Tuesday's vote.

"What should we do? Continue personal quarrels or unite in face of the future?" Peres said at the dramatic news conference, announcing that Rabin, Labor's most popular vote getter, would be his defense minister.

"In order to do our best we have really to unite and employ every talent, every ounce of goodwill to offer our nation the best available team," Peres said.

Rabin, who while he was prime minister in 1976 ordered the Entebbe rescue mission, admitted he had supported joining Peres in the past but said he changed his mind "for the ultimate national need."



Weather

Today's forecast

Variable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures in the 70s, clearing tonight. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Winds west 10 to 15 mph today and tonight, northwest 10 to 15 mph Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots today and 10 to 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair, weather. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures in the 50s.
Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s.

National forecast

City	United Press International	High	Low	City	United Press International	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	71	50	Denver	71	71	50
Albuquerque	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Anchorage	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Asheville	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Baltimore	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Birmingham	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Billings	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Bozeman	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Boston	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Buffalo	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Burlington	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Butte	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Charlottesville	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Charlotte	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Chattanooga	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Cincinnati	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Cleveland	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Columbus	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Dallas	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Dayton	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Des Moines	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Denver	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Des Moines	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Detroit	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
El Paso	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
El Paso	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Hartford	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Honolulu	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Honolulu	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Indianapolis	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Jackson	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Las Vegas	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50
Little Rock	71	71	50	Detroit	71	71	50

Williams visited

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 23-year-old self-styled talent scout accused of killing the late Atlanta's 22 murdered young blacks reportedly was recruiting youngsters interested in being "professional entertainers" at a housing project before two of its residents disappeared.

Sam Butts, recreation director at the Thomasville Heights housing project, said Wayne B. Williams showed up there twice last year — and one of the victims told him he had signed a contract with someone.

Butts told WSB-TV "we couldn't get any real information" on what Williams was doing. "So we were kind of leery about it."

He said Williams came to the project before the disappearance of Patrick Rogers, 16, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River, and Aaron Jackson, 16, who disappeared and left under a roadway bridge.

The two boys disappeared nine days apart last November. Butts said Rogers told him he had written some songs and Patrick stated to me he had a contract working with someone who was going to manage him. He mentioned a name, Butts said.

Annie Rogers, Patrick's mother, said her son told her on the day he disappeared that he and a friend "were going to go with some man to a studio to record" some of his songs.

The Monday they were supposed to go, he believed he couldn't find the other boy, she told UPI. "I record he went by himself."

"I didn't see Patrick no more."

Damage higher

YONKOVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities hiked their estimate of the damage done by a giant brush fire to \$30 million and said it was almost completely under control today.

The fire has scorched 23,000 acres and destroyed 52 luxury homes.

Fire officials said the blaze was 100 percent contained and 90 percent controlled. They refused to guarantee full control today.

"Our fire boss is awfully conservative," said a Forest Service spokesman.

After an aerial survey, officials Thursday hiked the official damage estimate of the inferno from \$20 million to \$36 million. The cost of fighting the flames was expected to hit \$1 million.

The blaze started at an army of 335 firefighters was at Prichard Hill on the north end of the fire, where flames still roared through brush and timber. The rest of the 1,600-man army that battled the five-day blaze has been sent home.

Meanwhile, fire investigators revealed they had found a third incendiary device in Soda Canyon similar to two others discovered earlier on Silverado Ridge. All three were incendiary devices, apparently planted Monday by an arsonist.

The executive director of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia disagreed.

"Accumulated intelligence data clearly indicates that U.S. POWs are currently held captive," said Ann Mills Griffith. "The public is becoming more aware of the lack of effective effort by our government."

Winds cut power

By United Press International
Thunderstorms packing hurricane-force winds battered the Mid-Atlantic states, leaving more than 100,000 people without power today in Maryland and New Jersey. No injuries were reported.

Rains threatened new flooding in Missouri and the National Guard was called to Lafayette, Ind., in the wake of a tornado and a fierce storm.

Forecasters predicted a cold front pushing downward from Canada would break, by the weekend, the South's heat wave that has killed eight people in Georgia and Alabama.

More rain and thunderstorms were forecast today for Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, lashed by savage storms Thursday.

Angel brings boon

HOUSTON (UPI) — The anonymous "angel" appeared again, bringing \$1,000 gifts to two more families victimized by two car artists who rented the same house to at least eight tenants.

The middle-aged woman, who drives a white Cadillac and says God sent her, Thursday visited Jean Zapalac and John Ellis. The same woman gave \$1,000 gifts Tuesday to four families at the suburban house that was leased to at least eight families, or individuals, who lost deposits and rent totaling \$6,000.

Ellis said the woman "gave me the same amount as the others, \$1,000."

But the woman's identity remains a mystery.

"I asked her a couple of times what her name is, and she just kind of ignored the question," he said. "I got the impression she is a very private lady, and that's fine with me."

All I can say is I'd like to thank her for myself and all of the families she has helped out," he said.

Mrs. Zapalac refused to give any details about the woman's visit, except to say "she spoke of God, and said God sent her to help."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 26, the 177th day of 1981 with 188 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American novelist Pearl Buck was born June 26, 1892.
Clara Schumann, pianist and composer, died June 26, 1893.
In 1900, Dr. Walter Reed led a medical team formed to wipe out yellow fever in the Panama Canal Zone.
In 1917, first troops of the American Expeditionary Force reached France for action in World War I.
In 1948, the United States began operation of the "Berlin Airlift" to bypass a Soviet road and rail blockade of the divided German city.
In 1977, 42 people died in a county jail fire in Columbia, Tenn.
A thought for the day: Author Pearl Buck said, "... If there is no other life, then this one has been enough to make it worth being born, myself a human being."

Lottery

The winning lottery numbers drawn Thursday are: New Hampshire, Tuesday, 0855; Wednesday, 0677 and Thursday, 0139; Rhode Island, 9315; Massachusetts, 9533.

Capitol Region Highlights

Authority settles

EAST HARTFORD — With Continental Insurance Co. and New Hampshire agreeing to pay \$175,000 to the town's Housing Authority, the books will be closed on a scandal that was started in the mid-1970s.

The authority was allegedly bilked out of more than \$200,000 and Stanley A. Ozimek, a former authority executive director, was subsequently convicted of defrauding the government and sentenced to three years in federal prison. Two other authority employees were also convicted in the scandal.

The town filed suit against the insurance firm seeking \$300,000 in damages in compliance with a policy the authority held that protected it from unfurling acts of employees.

Suspension order

EAST HARTFORD — The state Liquor Control Commission has suspended, for 10 days, the license of Curtis H. Heinz to run the Venus Lounge, a bar that features exotic dancers.

In ordering the suspension the commission contends that Heinz violated state liquor laws prohibiting dancers from exposing certain parts of their bodies and regulations that prohibit dancers from mingling with the patrons.

The commission "indefinitely postponed" action on a third complaint that the bar had unsanitary restrooms; conditions and a fourth one that live entertainment was offered without the commission's written permission.

All but the last complaint were filed by Andrew W. Nelson III, editor of the East Hartford Gazette who made his complaints on the basis of his Jan. 28 visit to the bar.

Fireworks permit

EAST HARTFORD — The state fire marshal's office has issued a permit for a July 4 fireworks display which will be a re-creation of the 1976 bicentennial display presented in Boston.

The display will be presented in conjunction with a River Festival planned for July 4 and a New York firm will be paid \$20,000 to put it on.

The holiday festival will be an all-day event with booths and performances on the Hartford and East Hartford sides of the Connecticut River.

The fireworks display will be visible from Constitution Plaza and Founders Plaza in Hartford, Riverside Park in East Hartford and Talcott Mountain in Avon and Simsbury.

Officer suspended

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Police Commission, Wednesday night, voted to suspend Patrolman Ricardo Rachele for refusing to follow orders.

Police Chief Bernard Kulus said he ordered Rachele to shove and the officer didn't do so.

Rachele was suspended without pay. Union officials have said the union will back Rachele 100 percent because the department doesn't have a policy concerning wearing beards.

Commission member Pat Ruggiero said it is a case of insubordination and the suspension will remain in effect until Rachele shaves off his beard of the Police Department adopts a grooming policy to allow beards.

Condo approved

ENFIELD — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans for a 64-unit condominium project, Thursday, in the Southwood Acres section. The plan was filed by George Leaska of Bloomfield.

Leaska received a special use permit to build the townhouse and garden apartment complex on a 10.4 acre parcel between Deepwood Road and Quaker Lane.

The project will include 32 one-bedroom units and 32 two-bedroom units scattered on a heavily wooded area, in five clusters.

The developer said the project will begin with the construction of four units as a model.

Roy causes jam

NEWINGTON — About 800 people turned out Sunday to get a glimpse of famous movie cowboy Roy Rogers who was in town to promote one of his fast-food restaurants. The visit caused a minor traffic jam.

Roy told the crowd he had his famous horse, Trigger, stuffed and placed in a California museum because he "just couldn't stand to put Trigger in the ground and not see him."

He said he told his wife, Dale, that when he dies she can just stand him up and put him on Trigger. Rogers referred to "today's harder times," and suggested that everybody have more love and appreciation for their fellow man.



Granite State budget includes pay raises

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Over the strong objections of Gov. Hugh Gallen, the New Hampshire Legislature has adopted a \$1.6 billion 1982-83 state budget that includes a pay raise for state workers that triggered a paralyzing two-day sickout by more than 7,000 employees this week.

Gallen called a news conference today to announce whether he'll sign or veto the spending package. A veto would leave the state without a budget beginning July 1.

Gallen, who negotiated an 18 percent two-year pay raise for the state's 9,000 employees earlier this month, had urged the Legislature to reject the budget worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, in part, because it contained funds for only a 6 percent, one-year pay hike.

The conference committee's proposal sparked a sickout by more than 7,000 workers Tuesday and Wednesday that virtually shut down state government and forced Gallen to call out the National Guard to help care for physically and mentally handicapped patients in state institutions.

The job action was cancelled Wednesday after the state Public Employee Labor Relations Board declared the sickout illegal and workers returned to their jobs Thursday.

Leaders of the State Employees' Association refused to comment on what action would be taken if the Legislature approved the 6 percent pay hike, but they would not rule out further job actions.

Gallen led a vigorous lobbying effort against the budget Thursday, but it breezed through the House and Senate by comfortable margins after several hours of debate.

Following the session, Gallen declined comment on what action he would take. By law, he has five days from the time the budget reaches his desk to decide whether he will sign it, allow it to become law without his signature or veto it.

"The reality is that the State of New Hampshire and this Legislature is not the norm of John and Joan," Gallen said. "I don't think it is the norm of John and Joan."

Gallen charged the pay raise agreed to by Gallen and other items supported by the Democratic administration would cost the state \$10 million.

Gallen and House Democrats had tried to get the Legislature to adopt a resolution that would continue state spending at current levels until a compromise budget could be worked out. But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Michael Hanson, R-Lebanon, said that would lead to "six or eight months of chaos," while only postponing the problem of approving a spending plan.

Acting INS head Doris Meissner declined comment Thursday on whether a decision had been made to seek Moon's deportation, but added "there is some activity on the Moon case" at the agency.

She said there would be an "official statement" on Moon today.

Unification Church spokesman Jeremiah Schnee said in New York the group had "no knowledge whatsoever" of any immigration action.

"We think it is grossly unfair that the first time we learned of this matter is through the media," he said. "We do not know what the source of this information is, but if it indeed is the Justice Department, we feel it to be an immoral and improper leak."

The immigration service "will seek Moon's deportation because of what one source says was 'improperly obtained residency status,'" ABC-News reported.

Moon's Unification Church has been widely criticized for its business dealings and influence on young people. Some parents have had their children "deprogrammed" to overcome the influence of the church's Parents Agency Registration Act laws, as well as state and local laws governing charity fraud.

Earlier this year, New York City refused to give special tax status to the church because of the businesslike nature of many of its holdings.

On Oct. 31, 1978, a House subcommittee investigating Korean-American relations said Moon's

Iran gun squads continue killings

By United Press International
Iranian firing squads today executed eight more people and wanted posters promising informants "a place in heaven" if they tell where fugitive former President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr is hiding have been plastered around Tehran.

The latest executions came as Amnesty International said Iran's revolutionary regime has executed more than 1,000 people in the 28 months since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was deposed.

A spokesman for the London-based human rights organization said the death figure was a "minimum" estimate and that "the real toll may be much higher."

Tehran radio said that in the latest executions, eight rebel Kurds were shot after being convicted of "armed uprising" and "opening fire on the defenseless people" in bloody clashes two days ago in Mahabad, 300 miles west of Tehran.

The radio earlier reported that at least six people were "martyred" — indicating they were government troops and "a large number" wounded, including the provincial governor of Mahabad, who was shot in the leg in the street fighting Wednesday.

Mahabads was the center of an unsuccessful revolt two years ago by Kurds seeking autonomy.

Their signatures or veto it. He charged the pay raise agreed to by Gallen and other items supported by the Democratic administration would cost the state \$10 million.

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The immigration service "will seek Moon's deportation because of what one source says was 'improperly obtained residency status,'" ABC-News reported.

Moon's Unification Church has been widely criticized for its business dealings and influence on young people. Some parents have had their children "deprogrammed" to overcome the influence of the church's Parents Agency Registration Act laws, as well as state and local laws governing charity fraud.

Earlier this year, New York City refused to give special tax status to the church because of the businesslike nature of many of its holdings.

On Oct. 31, 1978, a House subcommittee investigating Korean-American relations said Moon's

reported summary executions, especially those in the rebellious Kurdish area.

The fundamentalists tightened their grasp, arresting another of Bani-Sadr's former aides as he tried to board a plane from the capital.

Tehran radio said legal adviser Hassan Manoochee was the 10th Bani-Sadr associate arrested.

They also added to their long list of charges against Bani-Sadr that "whenever informs the Revolutionary Guards about the hiding places of this man is promised a place in heaven."

Bani-Sadr has not been seen since June 10 and, despite rumors that he has fled Iran, possibly for Egypt, Iranian officials say he is still in the country.

The paper said the Turkish drivers also reported that armed groups of "teenage committee militants" extorted money from motorists and controlled traffic on the international highway between the two countries.

Drivers reported assaults and waiting days in lines for fuel. One driver said food shortages had become so bad "they don't sell you more than a loaf of bread at a time."

Amnesty International said many recent executions in Iran were "purely political," and that those who faced the swift justice of the Islamic Revolutionary courts "were consistently denied fair trials."

Amnesty warned that its total of 1,600 executions did not include

Government to speak on status of Moon



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to issue an official statement today on the controversial "Moonie" leader who face deportation proceedings, (UPI photo)

He said there would be an "official statement" on Moon today.

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Providence reinstates fired garbage crew

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Mayor Vincent A. Cianci today put the 68 sanitation workers he fired Thursday back on the job, but warned workers they would be unemployed again if they failed to "clean this city up."

"They are here on a temporary basis, some on an hourly basis. I told them very clearly that if the garbage is not picked up in the whole city then don't bother coming back Monday," Cianci said after an agreement was negotiated at a pre-dawn meeting in the city's sanitation garage.

Cianci fired the entire sanitation department Thursday because he was dissatisfied with their performance following a controversial change in collection schedules which cut lucrative overtime hours for workers.

The mayor charged the crews with vandalizing garbage trucks and cars of employees, for harassing the public, failing to complete routes and for insubordination.

OPINION / Commentary

Tale of two agents who didn't sell out

WASHINGTON — Every man has his price, the cynics say, and Libya's dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, has enough petrodollars to buy just about any man he wants.

But two former CIA explosives experts resisted the temptation to make easy money from Qaddafi. Their story is worth telling because it is apparently unique. They may be the only ones among many former CIA and Green Beret specialists approached by the Qaddafi regime who told him to get lost. And they did it on principle, refusing to let their expertise be used in Qaddafi's systematic campaign of assassination and terror.

They are named in secret government files, but I have been asked to protect their identities. So let's call them Smith and Brown.

Qaddafi's "master terrorists," ex-CIA agents Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil, had hired a former CIA ordnance expert, John Harper, to go to Libya and make tiny explosive devices that could be hidden in ashtrays, coat hangers and similar harmless-looking objects. During a demonstration of sophisticated timers, one failed to work and a Li-

byan officer was blown up accidentally.

Despite this mishap, Harper later wangled another contract out of Wilson — for \$100,000, according to the government's star witness against Terpil and Wilson, ex-CIA man Kevin Mulcahy. Harper flew back to Libya. Mulcahy told my associate Dale Van Atta.

On the way in from the airport with a Qaddafi aide and a chauffeur, the car struck and killed a pedestrian. The two Libyans casually dumped the body into the trunk, saying they'd take care of it later.

On another occasion, Harper rashly carried two cans of explosives — "enough to blow London off the map" — through Heathrow Airport, using a diplomatic passport. This annoyed Wilson, who decided Harper needed retraining.

So Wilson went head-hunting in the Washington area, and looked up Brown in Alexandria, Va. Brown had retired from the CIA after 17 years' experience training others to fabricate, identify and disarm explosive devices used by terrorists. The two ex-spooks met in the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Holiday Inn at Tyson's Corner, Va., a longtime CIA hangout, on Sept. 3, 1976. According to secret Justice Department files, "Wilson appeared quite desperate to hire an explosives expert as his current man in Libya, John Harper, had fallen flat on his face."

Brown had known Harper as his contact when he needed materials for his CIA work.

"Wilson told (Brown) he wanted someone to train individuals in the fabrication and use of explosives in Libya," the secret files state. "Specifically, he was interested in camouflage devices such as lamps, bricks" and other objects. He pointed to his briefcase and said it

contained a number of miniature timers.

Brown told Wilson he wasn't interested in the job because he didn't want to do anything with Col. Qaddafi. "Wilson persisted. He promised Brown complete authority in selecting trainees, a \$20,000 tax-free salary deposited in a Swiss bank, a house, car, chauffeur, laboratory — even a percentage of the dollar value of materials used to make the explosive devices.

Brown tried to pump Wilson. What, he asked, would really be doing for Qaddafi? "You know, the Colonel may sometimes have some young colonels or some officers or

something that are getting out of line that he wants to send a present to," Wilson replied, according to the secret files.

Rebuffed by Brown, Wilson next called on Smith, in Sterling, Va. Wilson said something about clearing land mines in Libya, and again mentioned Harper, who, he said, was having "emotional problems."

Smith decided as soon as he heard Qaddafi and Libya that he wasn't going to work for Wilson, but he wanted to hear Wilson's offer, the files state.

At one point, Wilson showed Smith an electronic firing device packed in a small prescription bottle with a piece of Styrofoam. Smith recognized it immediately. It was "similar in design to (one) which has been used by the Palestine Liberation Organization in terrorism actions throughout Europe... far too sophisticated" to be suitable for clearing mines. He told Wilson nothing doing.

Time is money. As a big-volume purchaser, Uncle Sam is entitled to discounts on certain standard government supplies — like

photographic materials. But a recent audit showed that the General Services Administration lost \$500,000 in discounts last year because of failure to process offers from photographic suppliers within specified time limits.

Of 31 offers received, 25 were still being processed four months after the deadline. A spokesman for the GSA told my reporter Jan Taylor that the unstable price of silver had led suppliers to hesitate on price commitments, and that was why the contracts hadn't been signed.

But the audit blamed inadequate planning and training, insufficient information and poor documentation for the delays. The division concerned was also understaffed, the auditors concluded, noting that two contract officers were responsible for contracts totaling nearly \$90 million.

The taxpayers lost more than discounts. When federal agencies can't get their photo supplies from GSA, they have to do their own purchasing. And the additional manhours it took to process such purchases cost one agency alone \$8,800 per week.

An editorial

First-hand report about Afghanistan

Editor's note: Two U.S. congressmen recently traveled to Afghanistan border areas to learn first hand what is happening in that tiny country's fight for freedom against Soviet occupation forces. This is the first of two articles summarizing their reports to Congress.

By N.L.A. Veri Christensen
Scripts League Newspapers

Despite catastrophic losses, the Afghan people have proven that Soviet military might is not invincible. But they are desperate for help, mainly in the form of weapons — so we can fight for our lives and our homeland.

Thus summarized Rep. Donald L. Ritter, R-Pa., who with Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., reported to the House of Representatives on a fact-finding trip to Afghanistan border areas along with a three-member State Department contingent investigation refugee camps.

In remarks chronicled in the Congressional Record, Ritter said: "Our national sense of decency and honor demands that we help these brave people who are dying for that which we value and cherish, freedom."

"Our security — yes, ours and the whole world's — make it urgent that we help them immediately on some effective scale and accompany this with heavy economic and diplomatic pressure on the Soviet Union to

halt their expansion in Afghanistan."

Recalling the 18-month struggle of the Afghan people, Ritter noted that it was Dec. 23, 1979 that Soviet forces invaded the country "in gross violation of the Helsinki accords of 1975."

Up to 100,000 Soviet troops have been committed, along with sophisticated military equipment, he stated. A "Soviet puppet," Babrak Karmal was installed prime minister.

The lawmaker charged that "the Soviets have used lethal gasses and poisons in attempts to subjugate the Afghan people, a direct breach of treaties going back to World War I" and of laws adopted by the Geneva Conventions. "They have destroyed livestock and arable land and poisoned wells."

At least 3 million people of Afghanistan's population of 15 million either have died or fled as refugees within or without the country, he asserted. "Those who yet live and fight cry out for us to help and they ask only for the means to defend themselves."

They do not want us to send any soldiers. They say "Give us the weapons so that we can fight for our lives and homeland."

According to the congressman, the Afghans are using Enfield rifles, Molotov cocktails, knives and even stones to combat modern and destructive Soviet war implements.

Next: Pritchard's report and congressional reaction.



"Mashes, grinds, chops, grates, crushes, slices, shreds...."

A stone's throw at Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is riding high with the American people and there's not much even I.F. ("Izzy") Stone can do about it. But the maverick journalist and irreverent ogre-punster gave it his best shot here the other day.

Speaking at the National Press Club, the founder of the now-defunct newspaper "I.F. Stone's Weekly" pronounced Reagan "a terribly nice guy" who treats White House servants better than President Carter treated them, but has Stone "terribly worried."

The president is "a prisoner of rigid ideological views" and is "over his head," Stone believes. However, he acknowledged, the possibility exists that Reagan will be an excellent president anyway if he uses his strong popularity to lead the country in useful new directions.

Contrary to popular belief, the Reagan administration is by no means a conservative one, said Stone. "A conservative administration in a time of inflation does not add to inflationary pressures."

The celebrated 73-year-old muckraker offered his own "proper conservative program" to the president.

Reform the entire income tax structure and budget process. They now are a "menace to democracy" and can't be understood by anyone short of some lawyers who go to special schools to study them.

The budget is like a Christmas tree, with Reagan "adding more goodies for the rich as he takes away from the poor."

An example, said Stone, is in medicine, where doctors have an "open till" to charge what they want for taxpayer-subsidized services. Reagan is trying to rein in the costs of Medicare for the poor, but not Medicare for the middle class, where most of his constituents are,



Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

forts in that area since then, saying the U.S. "has done more to combat racism than any country in the world."

At the same time, Stone, a Jew, was critical of unwavering U.S. support for Israel which hasn't done "10 percent as much to heal the breach with its Arab brothers." Israel's security can't be protected by "wild west tactics" such as its bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Instead, the United States should press Israel to create a Palestinian state to provide a "modicum of justice" for its Arab neighbors. The U.S. should also stop arms sales to the Middle East, he said.

"Let President Reagan bring his good nature, humanity, and lack of bigotry to bear in solving the Middle East situation."

Stone obviously doesn't base his views on public opinion polls. "I could never get in trouble with the establishment by repeating the same damn nonsense everybody else repeats," he mused, adding that "my proudest awards are my scars."

Stone has also inflicted more than a few scars in his several decades of journalism.

charged Stone.

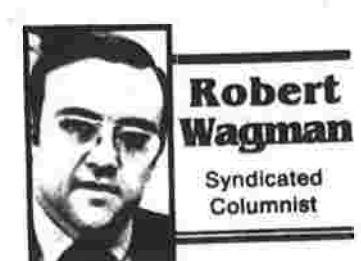
Stone said the deficits in the administration's budgets through 1983 will total some \$120 billion, and this is not the time to compound the inflationary pressure by a sweeping tax cut.

Suspending the tax cuts for three years and keeping military expenditures to the levels proposed by Carter would result not only in a balanced budget but an actual surplus beginning next year, said Stone. These moves would be especially helpful to the poor, he added. "I know President Reagan was a poor boy and a New Dealer himself," said Stone. "But he hasn't talked to someone who stood on a street corner and waited for a public bus in one hell of a while."

In the international scene, Stone accused the president of conjuring up the "Red Menace" to justify a "huge, mindless" defense spending program. The administration is seeking "simplistic answers" in a world becoming increasingly complex by the day, leading to such conclusions as:

"In El Salvador, the poor peasants would be glad to live in equalizer if someone hadn't been reading 'Das Kapital.'"

Stone, who dropped his membership in the National Press Club 40 years ago when it refused to serve a distinguished black guest he took there, praised America's ef-



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

Political update

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At the time of the inauguration, we reported that California Gov. Jerry Brown was in Washington telling insiders that he had no plans to run for president again in 1984. He was saying that he instead had his sights trained on the Senate seat of Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

California political insiders now confirm that Brown is starting to assemble a campaign organization and to raise funds for a 1982 Senate bid.

Sources close to the governor confirm this activity. They add that Brown will pledge in his formal announcement of candidacy — tentatively scheduled for late summer or early fall — that if elected he will serve out his full six-year term and will not run for any other office (specifically president) in 1984.

We also reported some months ago that the Republican senatorial primary was likely to be very crowded even if Hayakawa ran for re-election, a decision that he apparently has not yet made. It then appeared that among the incumbent's several challengers would be Rep. Harry Goldwater Jr.

Goldwater recently announced that he would indeed be a candidate for the Republican nomination regardless of whether Hayakawa seeks re-election. And it still appears that the primary will be no two-man race.

Recent private polls showed that Hayakawa's statewide popularity was about as low as had ever been recorded for a California senator. This has led political experts to predict that Hayakawa would be vulnerable not only to a strong challenger but to any challenge at all.

Knowledgeable Californians say that the Republican field could contain as many as eight candidates, including San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who is being urged not to run in the gubernatorial primary against Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, and first daughter Maureen Reagan, who was defeated by Hayakawa in 1976, would reportedly like his old Senate seat back. The same polls also showed that Brown would be slightly ahead of Brown, who is not exactly his state's most popular politician.

Nevertheless, insiders are betting that it will ultimately be Brown against Goldwater in a race whose outcome cannot yet be predicted.

Feminists not happy with bunnies in game

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A benefit softball game scheduled for Sunday — Playboys bunnies versus the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center — has drawn cries of foul play from feminists.

"We are offended that an organization which is devoted to helping others overcome handicaps in order to live their lives more fully would support the crippling of women which Playboys' bunnies typify," the New Haven Feminist Union wrote this week in a letter to the center.

"It's all in fun and to raise money for the Easter Seals," said Virginia Tindale, the center's community services director. "We really don't see that there's anything wrong with it."

"We were just looking for a name, somebody like Joe Namath," said Ms. Tindale. "These are just waitresses at the club, working an honest job. We

Schiff pays his fine; may sue government

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Tax rebel Irvin Schiff says he paid a \$10,000 fine as his ticket to get out of prison, but has no plans to let the government keep the money.

Schiff, who is serving a six-month sentence for willful failure to file federal income tax returns, paid the fine in Federal Reserve notes in \$100 denominations delivered to federal court officials in New Haven by his niece.

He also sent along a 4½-page affidavit that said he was turning over the notes "under duress," saying that he wouldn't be allowed out of prison when his term expires on July 7 unless he did so.

Schiff also said in the affidavit delivered Wednesday that he was not waiving his right to sue the government for return of the notes, which he con-

tends are not legally dollars as defined by the Constitution.

Schiff was convicted of two counts of failing to file complete tax returns last July in U.S. District Court in Hartford. He had argued his own case before a jury and claimed that filing income tax returns was voluntary.

Chief Judge T. Emmet Clarke denied Schiff's \$10,000 fine and fined him \$10,000 after the trial, which was Schiff's second on the same charges. A first conviction was overturned on appeal.

Schiff was imprisoned at Lewisburg, Pa., in February after his retrial appeal was denied. He was later transferred to Lexington, Ky., so he could undergo surgery for a hernia and hemorrhoid removal.

Greenwich will open schools to outsiders

GREENWICH (UPI) — Greenwich school officials, faced with reduced state aid and declining public school enrollments, are looking beyond their borders to find students and help maintain the quality of its schools.

The affluent New York suburb will open the doors of its public schools to 25 out-of-towners who are willing to pay about \$4,000 in tuition for a year's education in Connecticut's wealthiest town.

School Business Director Atwell Bookmiller said the Fairfield County town couldn't afford "to carry on the kind of exceptional programs" at its 14 schools without raising taxes.

"So we decided to turn elsewhere for revenue. Greenwich has excellent schools and we felt others might be interested in coming here," Atwell said Thursday.

Enrollment of the 25 out-of-town students next year would generate about \$60,000 for the school system. Future out-of-town enrollments would go as high as the system can handle, with the only condition being that the number didn't reach the point where more teachers were needed.

Greenwich, which ranks third

among Connecticut's 169 cities and towns in terms of the amount it spends per pupil for education, has been hit hard by state budget reductions and declining school enrollments.

The Legislature this year cut in half 1981-82 school aid to the state's wealthiest communities, in a move that Bookmiller said will cost Greenwich about \$8 million in aid or about \$3.2 million.

Adding to the problem is that Greenwich is also one of Connecticut's oldest towns in terms of the age of its residents. It's just over the New York border and home to such

notables as actor George C. Scott, financial analyst Louis Rukeyser, author Barbara Tuchman and singer Diana Ross.

In 1970, the town's high school enrolled 11,100. This year, the school had 8,565 students.

Bookmiller said some advanced courses, such as computer literacy at the high school, might have been dropped with fewer students.

Greenwich will spend \$30 million next year to educate about 8,000 students, and the money appears to be well spent.

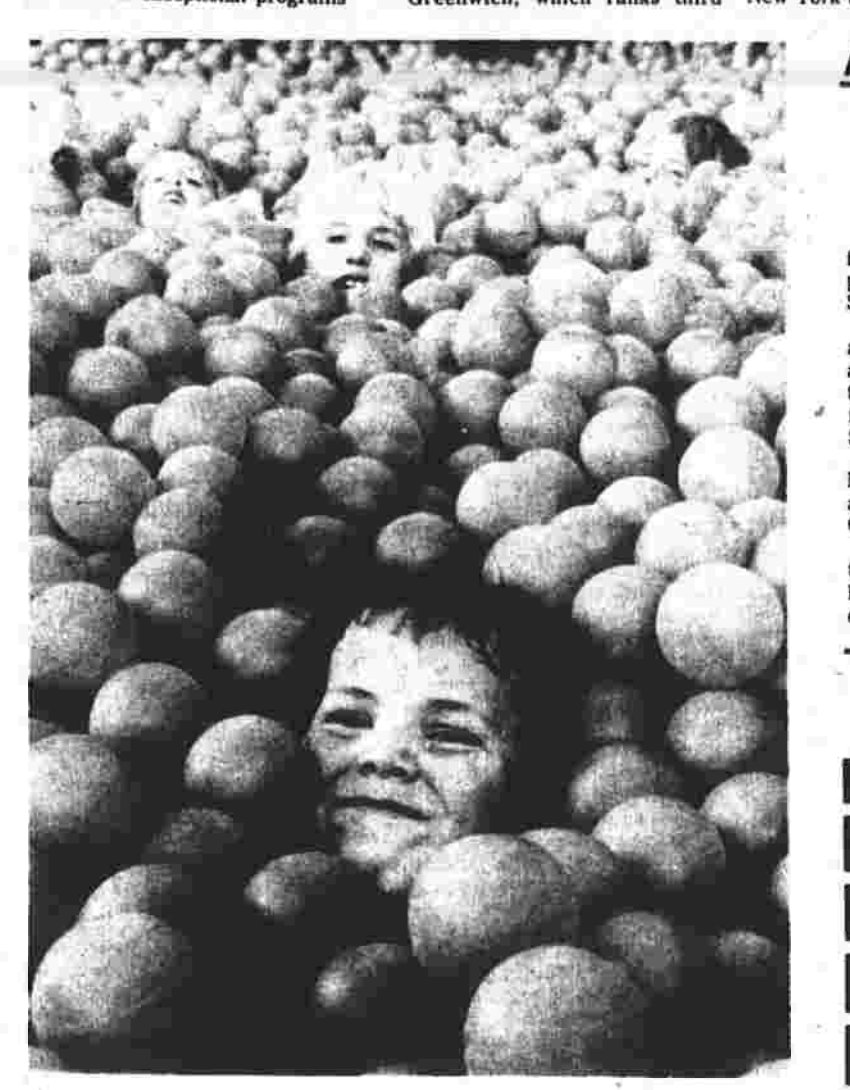
Between 85 and 90 percent of its students read at or above grade

level; the figure is about 80 percent for math. High school students score above average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admission and close to 70 percent go on to four-year colleges.

This year, 17 students were designated National Merit scholars. The schools offer such sophisticated courses as computer science and extra-curricular activities that include puppetry and photography.

Since the outside admissions policy was publicly announced about a month ago, Bookmiller has received inquiries from about a dozen parents — most of them from the New York metropolitan area. The out-of-town students will be charged \$3,565 a year for tuition, plus 10 percent, and won't have to pass an admissions test, Bookmiller said. Selection will be up to administrators with final approval by the school superintendent.

Bookmiller said no attempt will be made to screen out potential problem students, and handicapped youngsters also will be accepted with tuition for those requiring extensive attention running as high as \$5,475.



Hide-and-seek takes on a new dimension when it's played in a "sea" of 80,000 plastic balls. These youngsters are in "The Count's Ball Room" at Sesame Place, a family play park in Langhorne, Pa., that celebrates its first anniversary this summer. The park's 40 outdoor play elements, 24 hands-on science exhibits and 50 educational computer games blend fun and learning in a totally active environment, according to its developers, Children's Television Workshop and Busch Entertainment Corp. (UPI photo)

Milford fronton Sunday jai alai allowed

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The Milford jai alai fronton will become the state's third parimutuel facility to open for more lucrative Sunday gambling starting this weekend.

State gaming regulators voted Thursday to allow the fronton to join Hartford Jai Alai and the Plainfield dog track in taking advantage of a new state law allowing gaming facilities to trade another day of the week for Sunday dates.

The state's other parimutuel facility, Bridgeport Jai Alai, is closed for the season and has not yet applied to the five-member Gaming Policy Board to operate on Sundays.

Louis Fiocchi, chief of the gaming regulation unit, said both Hartford and Plainfield have reported increases in handle and attendance since Sunday performances since Sunday

gambling was approved by the 1981 Legislature.

Since Hartford Jai Alai began Sunday betting May 31, the facility has averaged handles of \$311,000 and attendance of 3,500 per Sunday, compared to an average of \$207,000 and attendance of 2,400 on Tuesdays, the former racing day.

Plainfield began Sunday gambling May 3 and has averaged handles of \$334,000 and attendance of 3,000, compared to the former Monday racing average handle of \$138,000.

In other action, the Gaming Policy Board took no action on a request by Louis Berenson, president of Hartford Jai Alai, to extend the fronton's season by 36 performances from mid-November to Dec. 21.

Berenson said the extended performances would provide the state with an additional take of \$750,000. The extension was opposed by the Bridgeport and Milford frontons.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, told the board he wanted more time to study the proposal and to go over the matter with principals from the facilities.

The board was told the current instant lottery game — which ends Monday — will provide the state with \$517 million, about \$2.9 million more than originally was estimated.

The board also approved the transfer of more than \$10 million to the state's general fund.

The transfer represented the state's monthly cut from the daily, instant and weekly lotteries and Off-Track Betting parlors.

Berry's World



"Baseball strike — withdrawal symptoms?"

Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

1. Be careful with roof antennas. They should never be near electrical wires. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or remove a roof antenna.
2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be very dangerous. When using ladders around the house or on the job, be sure to move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.
3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock.
4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.
5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so inspect the tree carefully before you begin work.
6. Use outdoor electrical equipment properly. Never use it in the rain, and use electrical power mowers or clippers only on dry grass or dry shrubs.
7. Go fly a kite — far away from electrical wires. If your kite string should get snagged on or near a power line, do not try to remove it yourself. Call your local NU office.
8. Stay away from downed electric lines — at least 10 feet away — they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately.

We at NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of youngsters throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have.

To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical safety. Before you learn them the hard way.

NU NORTH EAST UTILITIES

Doing everything in our power to serve you.

This is the season for BLACK CARPENTER ANTS. BLISS is a thorough home proofing service. Call 649-9240. BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY, The Older & Larger is Better.

Berman appeals ruling on Multi-Circuits

By Martin Keorns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The lawyer for the Hill Street Residents' Association Thursday appealed town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra's June 16 ruling that Multi-Circuits Inc. is in compliance with pollution and parking regulations. In the appeal filed with the town Planning and Zoning Department, attorney Jon Berman claimed that O'Marra used no scientific equipment to measure pollution levels, and erred in his interpretation of zoning regulations.

Obituaries

Ethel C. Bevier
VERNON — Ethel Callender Phippeny Bevier, 91, of 80 Grand Ave., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. Funeral services were Thursday at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial tributes, cards, and messages of sympathy, and other acts of kindness shown to us on the occasion of the death of our beloved mother, grandmother, stepmother Laura F. Lisk. They were all greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
The Family
Laura F. Hickton Lisk

Fire calls

Manchester
Thursday, 2:16 p.m. — Automobile accident with injuries at the intersection of Tower Road and West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).
Thursday, 2:47 p.m. — Water in the basement at 114 Mather St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 2:54 p.m. — Transformer on fire at 56 Cottage St. (Town).
Thursday, 3:24 p.m. — Water in the basement at 80 Doane St. (Eighth District).
Thursday, 6:50 p.m. — Medical call at 178 1/2 Spruce St. (Town).
Thursday, 7:02 p.m. — Gas washdown at the Green Road Plaza (Eighth District).

Garbage suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority has voted to begin legal action to force contractors for garbage recycling plant in Bridgeport to reopen the facility. The authority's board of directors voted unanimously Thursday to take legal action against Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Combustion Equipment Associates Inc. of New York.

CRRA board Chairman Charles Stroh said there has been a breach of the contract and the authority would seek without delay to require the two contractors to fulfill their agreement to get the \$53 million garbage plant going.

The plant has been closed since last November when CEA filed in bankruptcy court to withdraw from its contract.

CRRA board members had voted several weeks ago to give Occidental until May 31 to come up with a plan but they charged Occidental didn't provide a proper response.

The CRRA was created by the Connecticut Legislature to oversee and regulate the pioneer system designed to convert garbage into generating fuel for use by United Illuminating's Bridgeport Harbor generating plant.

Berman asked on June 5 that O'Marra take action against the company, citing complaints of noise and odor pollution and violations of parking regulations. The action was taken on behalf of Walter Ziegler, president of the residents' association.

In his response, O'Marra wrote that he inspected the industrial site "at all hours of the day and night," and found that "there is not sufficient evidence to establish the existence of a violation of the zoning regulations."

But Berman said O'Marra "failed to apply commonly accepted and scientifically established methods" of assessing noise levels. Specifically, he said sound level meters, available through the state Department of Environmental Protection, should have been used.

Berman, who for seven months has represented residents opposed to Multi-Circuits' expansion, said O'Marra was in error when he ruled the company is technically in compliance with parking regulations.

In his response to Berman's initial letter, and at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission, O'Marra said the company has inadequate parking. But the firm is not violating regulations, he said, because its parking plans were approved by the town before its last expansion, in 1980.

Since then the Multi-Circuits has added 100 employees, a development which corporate officials have said was unanticipated. As a result,

as many as 50 cars are parked along Harrison Street during business hours.

"I think that's stretching it a bit," said Berman of O'Marra's ruling. "Obviously, the parking's not sufficient."

O'Marra also said the company is planning to solve the parking he called "inadequate for current operations of the manufacturing operation." He directly implied that Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the town's Harrison Street garage would provide it with additional parking to meet its needs.

But Berman again charged that the parking issue is being used as a "crutch" to allow for the sale of the garage. "There is available to Multi-Circuits — within its control —

space it already owns for industrial expansion.

All the same time officials for both the town and the company have said the sale of the garage would enable the firm to solve its parking problem.

Residents in the Hill Street area have staunchly opposed the plan, saying the company's expansion would threaten the residential quality of their neighborhood. They are planning to soon file petitions with the town clerk in hopes of blocking the proposed sale.

They have also been joined by members of the Jewish community and the veterans association in challenging the proposed relocation of the garage in the East Cemetery.

Walter Fuss said he was unable to tell the group at this time what the timetable for the project would be. At the earliest, he said, groundbreaking could be late 1982.

Most merchants indicated that they would attend the public hearing next week, and would continue to consider the plans.

A buffet luncheon was held in the students' honor. Afterwards, they participated in organized outdoor activities.

The following students participated in Sixth Grade Day: Susan Allen, Pamela Anderson, Kristin Armstrong, Jeffrey Beardsley, Sara Berle, Lauren Carlson, William Cole, Mark Cusson, Ashley Cruz, Kyle Frascarelli, Heather Harrington, Thomas Jarama, and Meridian.

Sixth graders received their Field Day awards during an awards ceremony at the school on Monday morning.

The project as proposed would cost \$3.4 million, of which \$2,450,000 would come from the state government. Manchester's share would be \$525,000.

Among the needed work is installation of a new water main under Main Street, and repairs to several utilities' lines under the street.

Support for the proposed plan was voiced by Bruce Watkins of Watkins Brothers Inc., 925 Main St., and Joseph Gorman, of Garman Clothiers, 887 Main St., who chaired the hastily-called meeting.

The meeting became heated when Bert Pearl, of B.D. Pearl & Sons

Police said Michael McDowell, of 32 Oak St., Apt. 5, was visiting his daughter in his divorced wife's apartment when he beat up her boyfriend who had been sleeping.

Police said the smaller boats "are very hard to distinguish from sea shells or rain" on the military and commercial vessels' radar.

McDowell was held Thursday in lieu of \$250 bond.

In a separate incident, police Thursday morning found more than 6 pounds of marijuana in the Prospect Street apartment of James L. Cromwell, 39, and Laurel L. DanDurano, 15, as they were serving a warrant on Cromwell for second-degree assault.

Both Cromwell and Ms. DanDurano were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell. They were held Thursday on \$10,000 bond and were scheduled today for arraignment in Manchester Superior Court.

Police obtained a search warrant to inspect the apartment at 28 Prospect St. The six pounds of marijuana, the largest amount ever found in New Hampshire, was estimated to have a street value of \$4,200.

Police said the skipper could be fined if it is determined that damage occurred or rules of the sea were violated.

Hendel threw out Almada's March 30 conviction after he learned the jury foreman withheld information about his association with law enforcement agencies.

Almada claimed he acted in self-defense when he fatally shot Ronald Wynn and wounded Ricky Wynn in September 1979 in Gfroton.

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SPORTS

Borg in unaccustomed role

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg is in the unaccustomed position of going into a Wimbledon singles match with a score to settle.

The odds are that Borg will resume the dominance over the West German he had held in their only two other meetings, when Gehringer won a total of just six games.

However, he admitted that to beat

Hearts probably would have cancelled their September show-down, which is likely to be held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Hearts went unbeaten in defending his title for the third time, knocking Baz into the ropes for good in the fourth round.

Hearts countered: "I think I'm the better fighter. I could do 100 more things in the ring than he can. He's truly believed he's invincible, that when he gets hit on the chin, it increases his strength. He'll find out with me that's not the case."

Leonard was hit hard in the eighth and finally put him down late in the ninth with a left-right-left combination to the head. Kalule was up at the count of eight and the round was apparently over, but referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama stepped in.

"He dropped me, I didn't expect he could drop me that way," said Kalule, who had never been off his feet in winning his previous 36 fights. "I'm satisfied. The guy knocked me down. I wanted to continue but I couldn't. I wasn't tired but I was a little dizzy."

McEnroe curbed his usual desire to curse and criticize officials as he finished off his second-round match against Mexican Raul Ramirez in four center-court sets.

McEnroe plays Bob Lutz today

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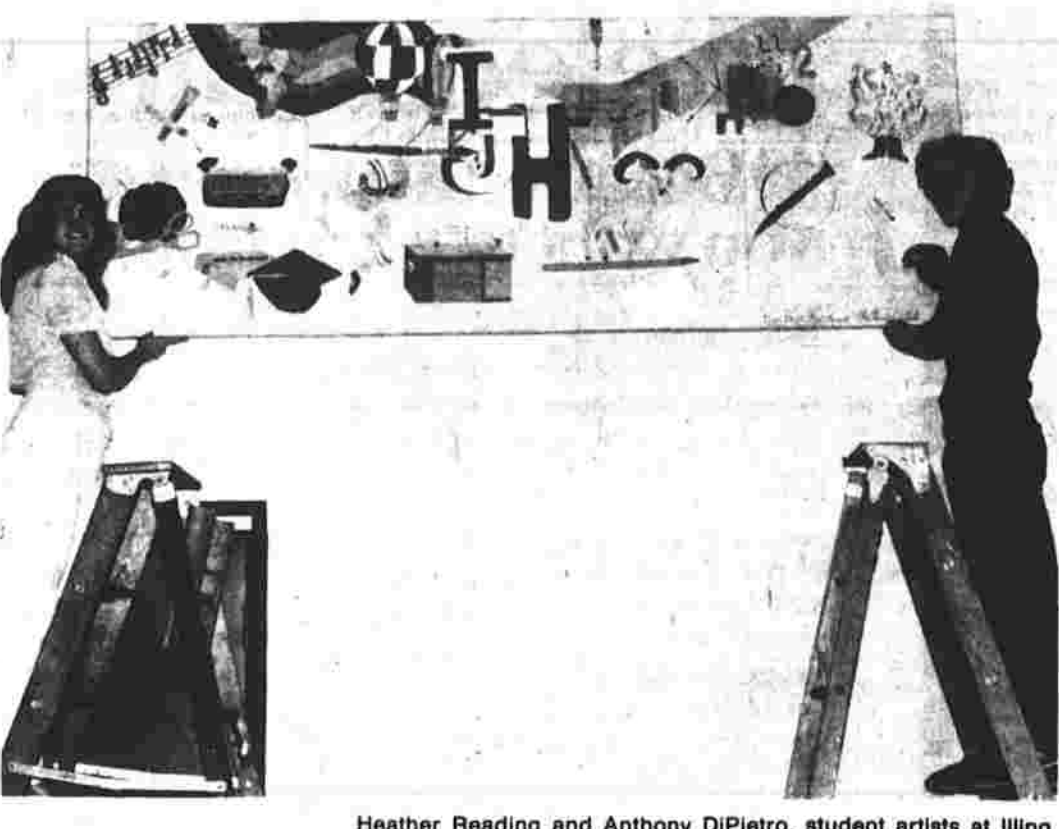
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illing Junior High School will soon have a new flag flying from its flagpole. Kathy Szarek, left center, Heather Reading, right center, and Rebecca Rennett (not in photo), students from the gifted program, made this flag out of an old school flag from the '60s.



Heather Reading and Anthony DiPietro, student artists at Iling Junior High School, participated in the hanging of a mural in the school's cafeteria Wednesday morning. The mural was designed and painted by Reading and DiPietro and depicts the various aspects of student life at the school. The mural was designed and painted under the supervision of Ms. Donna DiGlorio, art teacher. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Cause blamed on fog Sub accident mystifies USCG

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Navy and Coast Guard are investigating reports that a Japanese freighter and a submarine plowed through a cargo of sulfuric acid in heavy fog just off the Connecticut coast, possibly causing some damage.

The Coast Guard said today it is handling the probe involving the 600-foot freighter Norem, which was carrying a cargo of sulfuric acid. The Navy is looking into an incident involving the submarine USS Whale.

Man charged with assault

MANCHESTER — Police Thursday night arrested a 21-year-old local man and charged him with third-degree assault after he allegedly attacked the boyfriend of his former wife.

Police said Michael McDowell, of 32 Oak St., Apt. 5, was visiting his daughter in his divorced wife's apartment when he beat up her boyfriend who had been sleeping.

Police said the skipper could be fined if it is determined that damage occurred or rules of the sea were violated.



Sugar Ray Leonard was so elated with his eighth round knockout win over Ayub Kalule that he did a complete flip in the ring at Houston last night. (UPI photo)

Busy sports weekend

Big sports weekend in Manchester gets off the mark tonight with the Hartford Twilight League baseball meeting at Mt. Neo's Moriarty Field with the two divisional pace-setters squaring off, Manchester's Moriarty's and Meriden.

American Legion ball will find the locals at Eagle field tonight and Sunday the locals return home to face Rockville at 11 o'clock at Eagle Field in Zone Eight play.

The sixth annual Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays will offer a full day of activity Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Manchester High's Wigren Track and Sunday road race buffs will have an opportunity to compete or to view a 20-kilometer run and a three-mile race with the starting and finishing points on the MCC campus off Wetherell street.

Manchester Racquet Club and Dave and Jody Hodges the Vernon Forum in the third annual Fox-Kodi Mixed Doubles Tournament of club members this weekend at the Farmington Field Club courts.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

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manchester community college new england relays

Sprint champion Brown to return

Returning for his fourth appearance in the New England Relays Saturday at Manchester High's Wigren Track will be sprinter Ed Brown, the record holder in both the 100 and 200 meter events.

The former Seton Hall college standout has been the most consistent performer in relay history and with Rich Edwards sidelined with injuries the Garden State sprinter may very well wind up in the winner's circle again.



Ed Brown

going to win that top award again," the little sprinter said last June before heading for home. Only time will tell and that will come Saturday afternoon. The 100 will be at 12:30 with the 200 slated to get off the mark at 3:25. Competition in the 66-event, two-day show, sponsored by Manchester Community College gets under way Saturday morning at 9 with the last event at 4:45. The day's feature may well be the National TAC 56-pound weight throw at 2 o'clock.

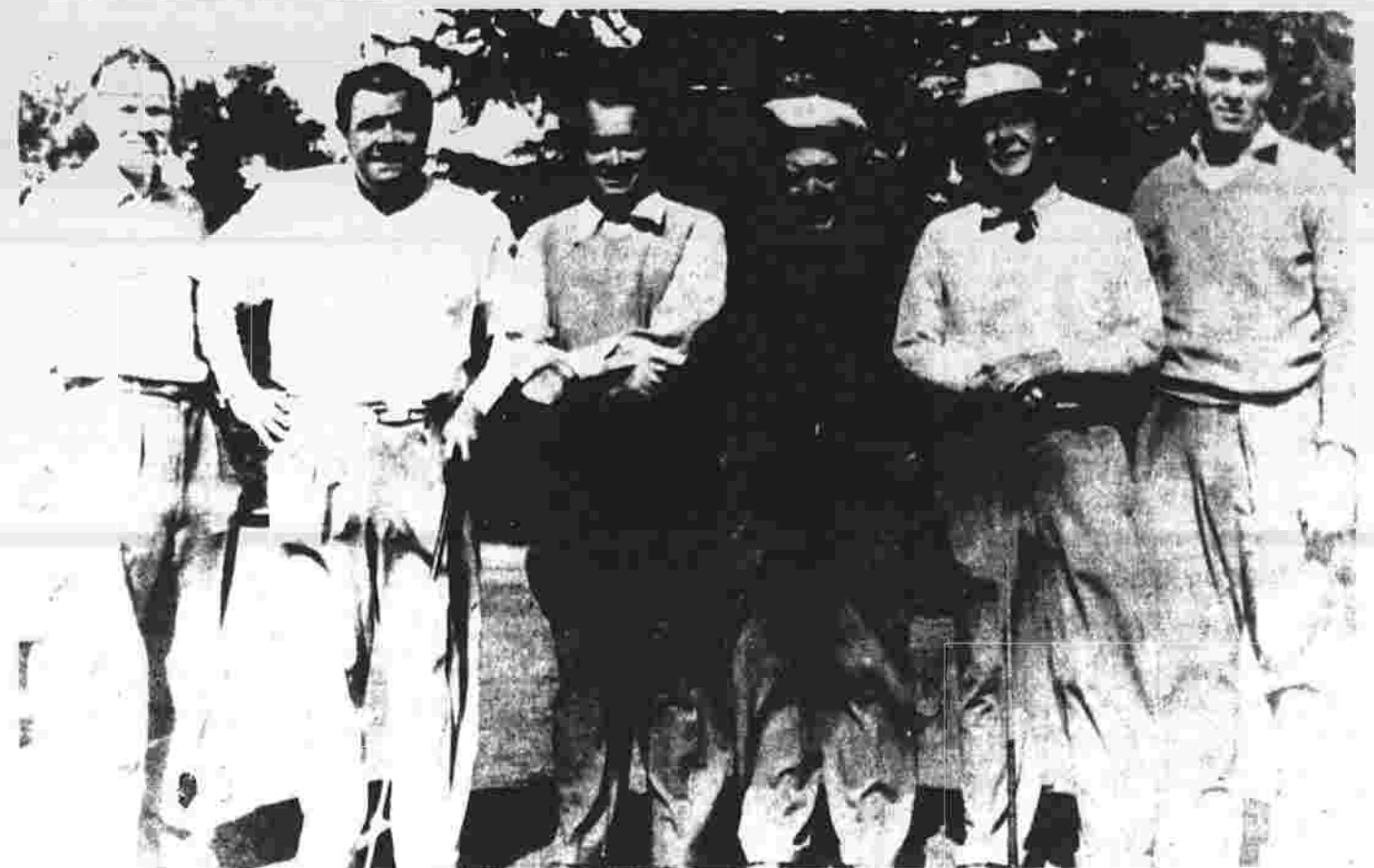
Sunday the scene of action shifts to the MCC campus where the Connecticut TAC 20-kilometer championship and a three-mile run will be offered in six categories. The shorter race starts at 11:30 the longer one an hour later. Prior to the races, John Vitale will conduct a runner's clinic at the MCC campus.

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese, whole slight build, horn-rimmed glasses and cool demeanor made him seem more like an accountant than one of the great quarterbacks of the 1970s, he ended his 14-year career with the Miami Dolphins.

A shoulder injury eight months ago made it impossible for the man who passed for 25,200 yards and 193 touchdowns even to throw a football.

Murphy's status

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Name the Group photo on the sports page of The Herald found Jim Justin of 109 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, correctly identifying five of the six figures to win \$10. Above is the photo taken from the collection of Dick Diamond, father of Rick Diamond, Herald publisher. The man on 1 to r., Bill Dickey, Babe Ruth, Bob Hope, Guy Kibbe, Grantland Rice and Johnny Weissmuller. Justin correctly named all but the latter.

Group identified

Justin wins Herald contest

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Grantland Rice was the hardest to identify. Jim Justin of East Hartford said after his entry was judged the winner in The Herald's "Name the Group" picture which appeared on the sports page in Tuesday's issue.

"I've always liked sports and followed them," the 44-year-old Justin said. A Quarter Century Club member of the United Technologies in East Hartford, Justin correctly named five of the six figures, missing only the man who played Tarzan in several movies after winning Olympic gold medals in swimming, Johnny Weissmuller.

Local golfers on sidelines

Cousins Nancy Narkon and Karen Parciak, both out of Manchester Country Club, were sidelined in the semifinals of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championships yesterday at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell.

Shannon, out of the New Haven Country Club, had a 1-up lead at the midway point as Narkon bogeyed the 364-yard, par-4 seventh hole. The back nine saw Narkon birdie the 12th and 15th holes but she carded bogeys at 13 and 16.

One stroke advantage

Kite playing well to lead Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Tom Kite leads by one stroke going into today's second round of the \$300,000 Memphis Classic, and he expects to hold his ground for a chance at the 1981 title.

Eagle helped Larry Ziegler

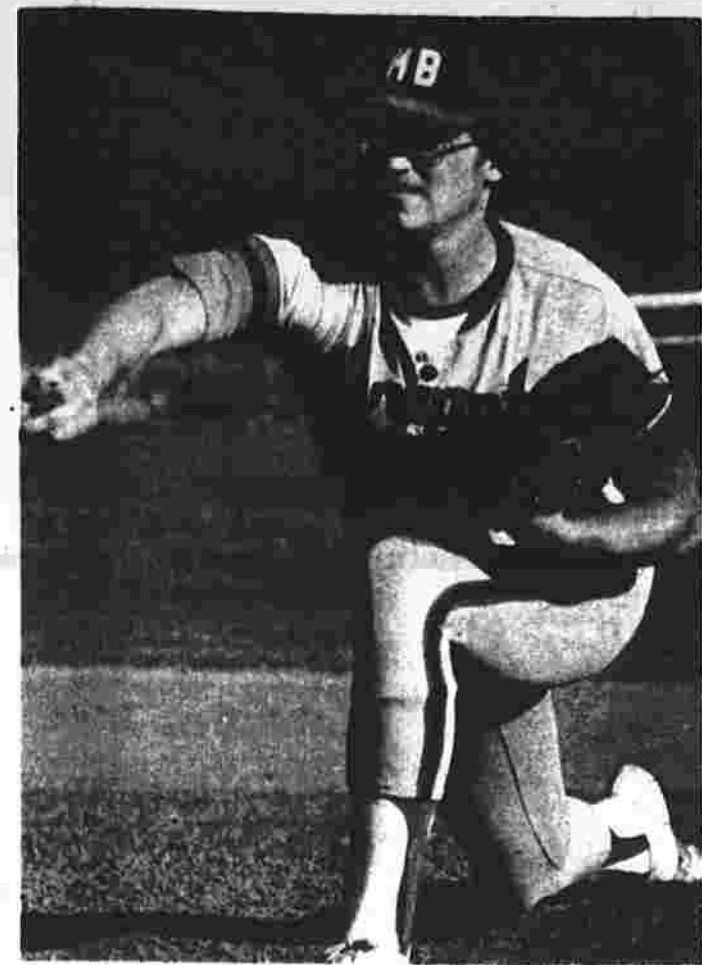
end of the round, but play was not delayed. No rain was expected today.

Triumph would enable Duntz to retain card

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — For H.B. Duntz, one of five golfers tied for first place after the first round of the \$125,000 LPGA tournament at the Locust Hill Country Club, this stop in the Rochester suburb of Puttford has special meaning.

Magic millionaire

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers Owner Jerry Buss said Thursday he signed Earvin "Magic" Johnson to a 25-year contract that will pay the 21-year-old star \$1 million a year, starting in 1984.



Tall righthander Dave Bidwell, mainstay of Morlarty's pitching staff, drew the assignment tonight against Meriden in a battle of divisional leaders in the Hartford Twilight League at Meriden's Neko's Morlarty Field at 6 o'clock. The former Assumption College ace has helped the locals erect a gaudy 9-1 won-loss mark.

Strike highlights Senate asks return of 'Boys of Summer'

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Brewers lose

contracts by playing in two exhibition games in Mexico last weekend.

Minor progress seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators in the major-league baseball strike talks, inching along despite some sticky side issues, were scheduled to resume today at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

'Parties still have differences'

Players in trouble

Trio of Dodgers in amateur tilts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela returned to a hero's welcome in his native Mexico, but the rookie star and two of his teammates were apparently in trouble with the players' union.

Marion earned 'Mr. Shortstop' tag

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marty Marion once owned the greatest glove in America. Some of the things he did with it, you'd never believe.



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

The money for the players' pension fund originally was provided by the players themselves out of \$100,000 the owners gave them for the radio rights to their World Series games.

Graham finds it tough to repeat

KITCHENER, Ontario (UPI) — It didn't take long for David Graham to realize the differences between realizing the U.S. Open golf championship and this week's \$100,000 Canadian International Classic involved more money and prestige.



INTERNATIONAL Behind the one-hit pitching of Chris Heintz, the Oilers moved into first place in the league with a 3-0 victory over Ansaaldi's last night at Leber Field.

Court order prohibits payments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lloyds of London is prohibited from making payments to major-league baseball team owners on a \$60 million strike insurance policy by a temporary court restraining order, according to the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court judge who issued the decree.

CARTER CHEVROLET 1981 advertisement listing various car models and prices. Includes models like Buick, Dodge, and Chevrolet with details on features and financing.



Scoreboard

Golf

Table listing golfers and their scores from the Memphis Classic tournament.

Tennis

Table listing tennis players and match results from the Wimbledon Championships.

WHO AM I?



Who am I? ... I was a football and basketball star. At Stanford, I majored in psychology. Now I'm considered the world champion. It's something I began to practice at the age of six.

Boxing Ratings

Table of boxing ratings from United Press International.

Jai Alai Results

Table of Jai Alai results for Thursday evening.

Remember when (UPI) - Reds radio announcers, having already recanted old games, now are going to create some new ones with the help of computerized dice-cage games.

Marty Brennaman and Joe Nixhall, searching for something to broadcast because of the players' strike, spent three hours last Saturday recreating the last game of the 1972 National League championship series between the Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet advertisement for clean used cars.

FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go / What to do TV-Movies / Comics

Artists receive GHAC grant

Chamber music series set in Andover



Some of the performing artists with the Hop River Chamber Music Series are, from left, Lurone Ekwurzel, cellist; Virginia Dato, violinist; Jane Cariberg, violinist; Thomas Labador, clarinetist; and Christine Clegg, pianist.

By Betty Ryder Focus Editor

When the doors open at the First Congregational Church of Andover on three Thursday evenings in July, area residents will have the opportunity to listen to selections performed by area artists in the Hop River Chamber Music Series. The group, now in its second year, is sponsored in this series by the First Congregational Church of Andover and supported by the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

Artists The performing artists include: Patricia Bellingham, pianist and harpsichordist, who is presently a lecturer in piano at the University of Connecticut; Jane Cariberg, violinist, concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Connecticut String Orchestra; Christine Clegg, pianist, who recently received her master's degree in piano performance at the University of Connecticut with the Villa; Virginia Dato, violinist, concertmaster, Manchester Symphony Orchestra; and Lurone Ekwurzel, cellist, presently playing with the Hartford Symphony.

Also, Marsha Hogan, soprano, a frequent recitalist on college chamber music series and recently a featured soloist with the Harpsichord Unlimited Series at St. Joseph's Church in Greenwich Village; Thomas Labador, clarinetist, presently director of instrumental music for the elementary schools in Hebron; Rosario Morant, pianist, first prize winner at the Conservatory of Valencia, as well as Madrid and an instructor of piano at the Hart School of Music; Annette Mangino, pianist, recently completed her first year of master's study in performance at the University of Connecticut and is a lecturer in music at the university; and Mary Lou Rylands, cellist, is a member of the Craftsbury Chamber Players in Vermont and is an assistant professor of music at the University of Connecticut.

Programs

Performances which will be held July 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the church are as follows: July 9: Trio in Eb Major, K. 498 for clarinet, viola and piano, W. A. Mozart; Songs for voice, clarinet and piano, D. Argento; and Quartet in C minor, for piano, violin, viola and cello, G. Faure. July 16: Trio in Eb Major, Op. 11 for clarinet, cello and piano, L. van Beethoven; Sonata in D Major, Op. 58, F. Mendelssohn; and Trio, Op. 57 for violin, cello and piano, D. Shostakovich. July 23: L'histoire du soldat for violin, clarinet and piano, I. Stravinsky; Liebeskreis, Op. 39, R. Schumann; and Trio in Bb Major, Op. 97, the 'Archduke' for violin, cello and piano, L. van Beethoven.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Hop River Chamber Music Series may send their donation to Jane Cariberg, School Road, Andover, 06232, or to the First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover, 06222.

ALLSTATE COULD SAVE YOU MONEY IN THE FIRST PLACE. AND IN THE SECOND PLACE.



ALLSTATE'S TWO-CAR DISCOUNT. IS IT BETTER THAN YOURS?

Table showing Allstate insurance rates and contact information for various locations.

Contact an agent. See for yourself. Allstate You're in good hands.



Jane Cariberg of Andover, violinist, and concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Connecticut String Orchestra, rests between musical selections.



Lurone Ekwurzel, cellist, currently playing with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, listens as her fellow musicians discuss a selection.

Photos by Tarquinio



Virginia Dato, violinist, who is presently concertmistress for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, rehearses for the Hop River Chamber Music series.



Rehearsing First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover, will be the scene for the Hop River Chamber Music Series, three Thursday evenings in July at 7:30.

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Woff keeps on top of sports in his regular column, 'The Herald Angle,' on the daily sports pages.

26 JULY 6

Horse show slated Sunday

AVON — The First Company, Governor's Horse Guards second annual horse show will be held at that state militia unit's military reservation on Arch Road off West Avon Road (Route 167) on Sunday, starting at 8 a.m.

Participating in the two-ring, day-long competition will be members of the Connecticut Horse Show Association, the New England Quarter Horse Association, the American Quarter Horse Association and the Connecticut Quarter Horse Association.

The horses in the show will include registered Quarter Horses, Arabian and Half-Arabian horses, and Morgan horses. A program consisting of 46 classes has been scheduled for registered Quarter Horses in the troop's North Ring. Simultaneously, another 37 classes will be conducted by the Connecticut Horse Show Association in the South Ring.

The show manager is Lt. Ronald A. Matthews of Rocky Hill. Show secretaries are: for the Connecticut

Quarter Horse Association, Master Sergeant Tracy O. Page of Windsor; for the Connecticut Horse Show Association, Corporal Nicholas J. Lavinkevich of Simsbury; and for the American Quarter Horse Association, Joseph A. Arigo. The ring stewards will be First Lieutenant Warren J. Lane for the Quarter horse ring and Lieutenant Robert Sorterup for the Connecticut Horse Show ring.

The show manager is Lt. Ronald A. Matthews of Rocky Hill. Show secretaries are: for the Connecticut

breakfast at 6 a.m. Admission will be free; parking will cost \$2 per car. The show judges will be: for quarter horse events, Thomas Wiegall, for the Connecticut Horse Show Association, Joseph A. Arigo. The ring stewards will be First Lieutenant Warren J. Lane for the Quarter horse ring and Lieutenant Robert Sorterup for the Connecticut Horse Show ring.

The show manager is Lt. Ronald A. Matthews of Rocky Hill. Show secretaries are: for the Connecticut

Bluegrass festival coming

HEBRON — Tickets are on sale for the sixth annual Hebron Bluegrass Festival to be held at Lions Park on Route 85, July 11 and 12.

This year's two-day festival, once again sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, is featuring 12 bands, six local and the others from various states. The festival this year will see a new landscaping, with a new stage area shaded by trees.

Headlining the show this year will be Larry Sparks and the Lonesome

Rambler from Indiana, and the Lost and Found from Virginia. Sparks will be playing on Sunday, while the Lost and Found will appear both days. Both bands perform both traditional and progressive bluegrass.

Muddy River, a band out of Ohio, will be at the festival both days, featuring a group of fresh, eager young musicians bred with traditional bluegrass but being capable of expanding the music to fit contemporary styles.

Another Virginia band, Silver Train, will be performing Saturday at the festival, a band that has a record coming out soon on the Major bluegrass label.

From New Jersey comes the Late Nite Garage, a group playing mostly traditional bluegrass with a touch of gospel and swing. This group also has an album out, on the BMA label.

Coming back this year is Connecticut's Jug Band, which plays a variety of old-time and ragtime tunes. Both the Jug Band and Late

Nite Garage will be performing Sunday. Also coming back this year will be David Liska and Kentucky Wind (Saturday), and Grass Roots, name. The best place to keep it alive is in the city where it started and where it belongs.

A maximum of 5,000 tickets, at \$15 apiece, for unreserved bleacher or blanket seating will be sold for each day. Performances will run from noon to 6:30 p.m.

The old Newport Jazz Festival, which started as a modest effort to bring jazz to the city's wealthy summer colony, grew into a huge July 4th weekend event that became an annual attraction for thousands of music lovers until it simply outgrew the city's ability to cope with the crowds.



The 61-foot schooner Brilliant, shown in recent photo, will be one of the 30 large passenger and sail training vessels which will rendezvous at Mystic Seaport Sunday and Saturday for Windjammer Weekend. The Brilliant, Mystic Seaport's training schooner, along with the other vessels will gather at the waterfront and open their decks to the public. (UPI photo)



Good show

The Annual Hebron Bluegrass Festival has been successful for many years in drawing large crowds and popular name bands from all over this side of the country. The festival will be in its sixth year this July, and officials from its sponsor, the Lions Club of Hebron, are predicting a good show.

The festival will be held at Lions Park on Route 85, July 11 and 12. This year's two-day festival, once again sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, is featuring 12 bands, six local and the others from various states.

Yankee traveler

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The New England boating season has finally arrived. The last weekend in June, to get into the seafaring spirit, the ALA Auto and Travel Club and Travel Club suggests you attend a gathering of sailing ships at Old Mystic Village and a "Foie's le Mystique" Conn. for "Windjammer Weekend." More than 30 traditional passenger-carrying and sail training vessels will gather at the waterfront and open their decks to the public. Visitors may view the ships up close or step aboard and see the main saloon or passenger cabins.

Many well-known passenger schooners will drop their anchors, including the Bill of Rights, Rachel & Ebenezer, and Harvey Gamage. Racing sailboats from the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, local schooners and privately owned yachts will also participate. Many of these vessels make Mystic a regular part of call but never have so many gathered at one time.

Other weekend activities include boat races on the Mystic River, an art and handcrafts show at Old Mystic Village and a "Foie's le Mystique" Conn. for "Windjammer Weekend." More than 30 traditional passenger-carrying and sail training vessels will gather at the waterfront and open their decks to the public.

For more information, call the BTF office at (413) 298-8528 or write to: Berkshire Theater Festival, Box 218, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.

Mystic Seaport is located just off Interstate 95 on Route 27, 10 miles east of New London.

Fishing Fever

For those who've been caught by fishing fever, Massachusetts is the place to celebrate. In Plymouth, the Fisherman's Harvest Festival will take place Saturday at the waterfront.

WTIC-FM to recall rock and roll era

HARTFORD — Today and Saturday night, radio station WTIC-FM will recall the historic era of rock and roll with 95 hours of music that spans 25 years, from the mid-'50s to today.

Ever since Bill Haley and his Comets released their classic recording "Rock Around the Clock" in 1954, the lives of most Americans have been set to a different kind of music.

The appearance and acceptance of Haley and his group spawned successful careers for the likes of Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley. Since those days, the nation experienced such phenomena as Rockabilly, The Twist, the Motown sound, Surfing

music, the British Invasion, Folk Rock, Prolet songs and the San Francisco Sound, Goodtime music, Mellow Rock, Soft Rock, Hard Rock, Heavy Metal, Soul music, Disco and, most recently, Punk or New Wave music. Each related to and fell into the general category of rock and roll, which reflected a cultural, social and/or economic change in the United States.

WTIC-FM's musical special, "The History of Rock and Roll," will include every number-one record, in chronological order, from January 1954 through the present.

WTIC-FM is located at 96 on the FM dial.

Jazz fest returning to Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Newport Jazz Festival, which moved out of town after gate-crashing rowdies rioted in 1971, is coming home this August after an absence of nine years.

Promoter George Wein, impresario since the beginning of America's first great outdoor music extravaganza three decades ago, Tuesday unveiled details of the Aug. 22-23 festival scheduled for Fort Adams State Park.

The two-day lineup will include jazz greats Buddy Rich, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Nancy Wilson and Dave Brubeck performing seaside in a picnic-style, family-oriented atmosphere, Wein said.

"The Newport Jazz Festival name is a very important product with prestige and honor all over the world," Wein said. "There is no way we could abandon the name. The best place to keep it alive is in the city where it started and where it belongs."

A maximum of 5,000 tickets, at \$15 apiece, for unreserved bleacher or blanket seating will be sold for each day. Performances will run from noon to 6:30 p.m.

The old Newport Jazz Festival, which started as a modest effort to bring jazz to the city's wealthy summer colony, grew into a huge July 4th weekend event that became an annual attraction for thousands of music lovers until it simply outgrew the city's ability to cope with the crowds.

If you're going to continue in its tradition, the Newport Jazz Festival has to get back to its roots — the purity of jazz," he said. "All of these people have been in Newport over the years."

Wein said the return to Newport will follow payment of \$160,000 to the city for the 1970s, and that its future lies in an intentionally low-key format.

"A festival must be designed for the ambience of the facilities in the area. There is no way Newport could now accommodate that old festival," he said.

Louis Lorillard, the tobacco family heir who founded the Newport Jazz Festival with his ex-wife, Elaine, in 1954, said he was pleased with the return.

"I'm glad to see Newport Jazz Festival back here in the way the original concept was," Lorillard said. "In 1960, I got out of the festival operation when I wasn't getting too big. George had the guts to carry it on. I admire everything he's done, and the guts to now come back and do it again."

The Saturday talent lineup includes Mel Lewis and his orchestra with guest Art Farmer; McCoy Tyner, drummer Budde Rich and his orchestra; Gerry Mulligan; the Classic Jazz Band of Vic Dickenson; Dick Hyman; Bob Wilber; Major Holmes; Oliver Jackson, Doc Cheatham and guest Ruby Braff.

Sunday's roster includes Dizzy Gillespie and his quartet with guest Bill Jackson; Lionel Hampton and his All-Star Orchestra; singer Nancy Wilson; Dave Brubeck; Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers.

The ALA Gentle Big Band, Tuesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Bicentennial Band shell, 1000 State Street, Hartford, Conn. (413-526-5771).

The United States Coast Guard Band in concert, "A Star-Spanned Spectacular," Sunday at 8 p.m. at Cadet Memorial Field, on the Thames River, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. (444-8467).

A concert by the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, featuring music from operetta and American musical comedy, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main Street and Hartford Road, Manchester, N.H. (863-4222).

The Long Robert Dierker Band, Sunday at 1 p.m. during the New England Relays at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester, Free. (649-1801, 647-3084 or 649-2000).

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Theater

"I, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilby and starring John Cullum, through Sunday at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (527-5151).

"Fanny Hill," the 1964 Broadway hit, through Sunday at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Mondays. (522-1266).

"Fanny Hill," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will Mackenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8666).

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (522-6500, evenings).

"The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, directed by Frank Ballard, through Sunday at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. "Meet Me in St. Louis" will open July 2. Performances nightly at 8:15; matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. (525-1471).

"The Lion Who Wouldn't" a circus fantasy by Gifford W. Wingo and Jay Friedman, presented by the Summerstage Children's Theater, July 1 at 1 and 6 p.m. and July 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Kriebie Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471).

"Tinypets," a musical revue from Broadway, through Sunday at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. "Play It Again, Sam" will open Monday, June 29, for a one-week run. (223-9500, evenings).

"Chapter Two," Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy, opening July 2 and playing through July 11 at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. Performances Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (767-8702).

"Four Evenings of One-Act Plays," presented by the acting class of Clay Stevenson, through Sunday at The Old Place, Kinsey Street, Hartford. Performances nightly at 7:30. Free. (728-8919, between 10 and 11 a.m.)

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Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111).

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (226-0273).

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2961).

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (538-2631).

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (486-6747).

Old State House, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766).

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996).

Farmington Museum, Farmington, Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (877-2222).

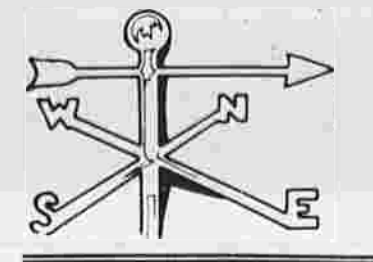
Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (887-2506).

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton, Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-0998).

Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478).

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621).

Mark Tw



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Building's role in police probe changed quiet routine fast

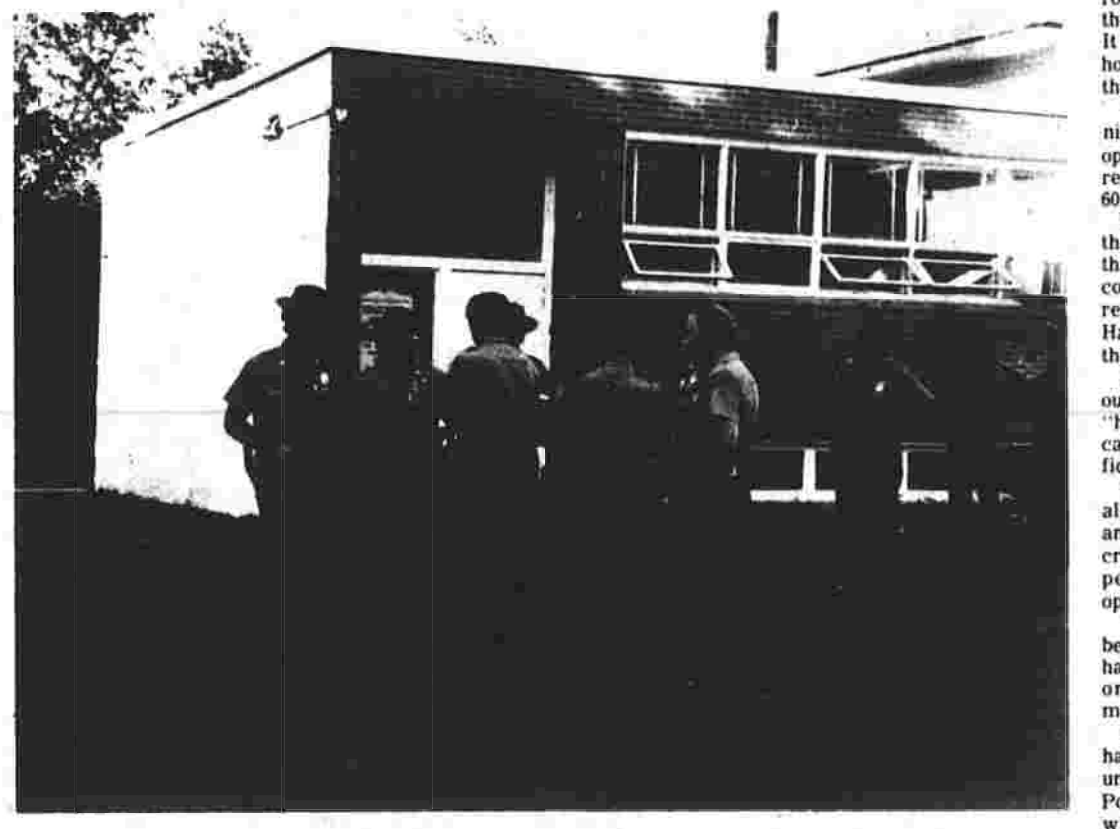
By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — At 3 p.m. on June 18, operations at the town hall were running smoothly with nothing to do except the regular paper work for this time of year, says Administrator Alan Bergren. "This is a nice quiet, rural town," he says frequently. But when 4 p.m. struck and during the next several hours the atmosphere changed as state troopers converged on the town hall shortly after the 3:30 p.m. bank robbery in Andover and the theft at a gunpoint of a handgun and cruiser from the 15-year resident state trooper, Robert Peterson.

divisions received from the town officials and employees left Major Wilfred Blanchette, commanding officer for the eastern district of the State Police, almost speechless. "I can't describe how happy we were with the cooperation we received while in Bolton," he said Thursday. "We sort of came stumbling in, and before we knew it, we had access to all the facilities we needed in the whole building."

Bergren gave a blow by blow description of the incidents, saying that the first time he knew anything about it was just before 4 p.m. when town Constable Robert Highter came into the town hall and informed him of the Peterson incident. "He wanted to know if I had seen a cruiser go by," Bergren said, adding that Highter left shortly thereafter to check Herrick Park for the cruiser. "Then I called Hank Ryba."

Between 5 and 6 p.m., he said, there was a lull in the developments, "and Hank went home." But between 6 and 6:30 p.m., the town hall filled with state troopers and officials, and the green in front of the town hall, the parking lot of the town hall and the road in front of the town hall became covered with cruisers, and the police began asking for maps of the town.



Not your average sight at the Bolton town hall, these State Police troopers were awaiting directions from commanding officers June 18 shortly after the bank robbery in Andover. The front of the town hall was covered with cruisers during the time the command post was set up there, and the State Police expressed gratitude to town officials and employees for their cooperation during the tenure of the command post. (Herald photo by Cody)

Though those who were there would debate that the State Police "stumbled" into the town hall, no one would dispute the suddenness of the action. "Boy," said First Selectman Henry Ryba June 18 while glancing around the operation and in between directing some of the 30 to 40 different State Police and FBI personnel to various locations in the town hall, "when these guys come in to do something — boom — they're in."

There the State Police and the FBI set up a command post to investigate and lay out strategy for pursuit of the bandits, and the cooperation the public safety

Unusual sight

Not your average sight at the Bolton town hall, these State Police troopers were awaiting directions from commanding officers June 18 shortly after the bank robbery in Andover. The front of the town hall was covered with cruisers during the time the command post was set up there, and the State Police expressed gratitude to town officials and employees for their cooperation during the tenure of the command post. (Herald photo by Cody)

Energy funding available

BOLTON — Municipal Agent David Mitchell urges residents, especially those over 60 years of age who may be eligible for the Connecticut Low Income Energy Assistance Program, to apply immediately. There are over 30,000 eligible households statewide which have yet to apply for this assistance.

New file serves elderly

BOLTON — A file of information for people over 60 years of age has been established at the Bentley Memorial Library. Librarian Monica Reed and Municipal Agent David Mitchell created the file "as a central gathering place for information we receive which may be of special interest to people over 60."

Man held in burglary

COVENTRY — Police this morning arrested a Massachusetts man after allegedly breaking into the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, police said.

UConn's tuition to rise

The Hockanum Valley Community Council of Rockville is accepting applications for this program, pending the receipt of further funding. Residents should contact the council and file an application in anticipation of additional money being made available. The council's phone number is 872-9905.

Moffett says cut plans are poor experiment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says a House vote that increased the chance for complete approval of President Reagan's position on spending cuts paves the way for an "unfortunate" economic experiment.

Police reopen probe

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police have reopened an investigation into the 1977 shooting of a city teenager by a policeman, officials say.



Premier Brian Peckford shows Vermont Gov. and Mrs. Richard Snelling, left, to the yacht that the New England Governors and Eastern Premiers spent the afternoon on in St. John's Newfoundland, Thursday, cruising Conception Bay after a two-hour meeting. (UPI photo)

Bilateral issues focus of parley

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — The New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers turned their attention to bilateral issues other than energy development today at the final session of their annual conference.

During past energy shortages New England drivers have flocked to Canada to buy cheaper, plentiful fuel. Brennan would like to see the impact of shortages spread more evenly through Eastern Canada and New England.

The government leaders spent two hours Thursday discussing energy-related issues, including the relative success of their jurisdictions' energy conservation projects and future supplies of oil, gas and electricity from eastern Canada to New England.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Your Birthday

June 27, 1981
Be patient this coming year regarding things that you hope to achieve. In the beginning, your progress may be a little slow, but as the month passes its pace will increase.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO HAVE LUNCH, SIR?
LUNCH? I WERE ONLY ON THE SECOND HOLE, MARCIE!
LOOK AT THAT SHOT... WASN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL?
JUST LIKE A PLATE OF FRENCH FRIES, SIR...

PHRISILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan

EVERYTHING'S GOING WRONG FOR ME TODAY, OLIVER—EVERYTHING!
I THINK WHAT I REALLY NEED NOW IS DIAL-A-JOKE.
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
I GOT A BUSY LAUGH...

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence

IT'S NO USE, MARY...
IF WE WERE TO GET MARRIED— THEN I COULDN'T TESTIFY AGAINST YOU.
WHY AM I SURPRISED WHEN BEAUTIFUL WOMEN TURN OUT TO BE CROOKS?

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue

LOOK! ISN'T THAT YEP, BY GEORGE, PINKEY ALLEY! BELIEVE IT, I OOP'S PETT!
P P P!
FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom

OF ALL THE OLD GAND WHO HANE PASSES ON, I WISS BERNIE MOST. I THOUGHT YOU HATED BERNIE.
I KNOW, BUT I STILL WISH HE WAS BACK.
WHY? I MARRIED ELOISE.
WHO'S ELOISE?
HIS WIDOW.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli

"FOUR FEET TALL, COVERED WITH LINGUELLA AND LAYS SIX EDGED A MINUTE."
"SIOUX CITY, IOWA."
I WONDER WHERE SHE FINDS THOSE WEIRD BOOKS?

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelater

"THE ONLY GOT \$4 37 IN CASH FROM THE THEATER. HEIST, BUT HE ALSO TOOK THESE, SARGE."
TWO THEATER-SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS!
EXPECT TO DO HARD TIME. THIS IS GRAND THEFT!

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill

FIRE SALE
LADIES! READY TO WEAR UP TO 70% OFF!
WELL, SHOW ME SOMETHING.
HERE'S A HOT LITTLE NUMBER.
FLETCHER'S LANDING
SIGH I'M GONNA LOSE.
DON'T THINK LIKE THAT, WINONA. LOOK AT THE POSITIVE SIDE.
SHE'S GONNA WIN!
BUGS BUNNY — Heimdaht & Stoffel

ACROSS
1 Author Fleming
4 Status
7 Actress
8 Lupo
10 Confederate States Army
11 New ship prefix (abbr.)
12 Smooth
14 Hot peppers
18 Nothing
19 Went before
21 Actor Welch
22 Repeat
24 Next
25 Italian family
26 Guevara
27 Destruction
28 Serving vessel
31 Japanese
35 Command
36 Nipped
37 Heated
40 Wapiti
41 Eliminates
44 Component of atom
45 Lock in
46 Scotland
48 Mental
49 component (pl.)
47 Belonging to the thing
48 Heart (Lat.)
49 Taps out
51 Underneath
55 Slight
56 Spite
57 Numbers (abbr.)
58 Mountains (abbr.)
59 Printer's measure (pl.)
60 Obtained
DOWN
1 Commerce agency (abbr.)
2 Fire residue
3 Part of spoke
4 Tobacco chew
5 Exploit (abbr.)
6 Change into
7 Hostels
8 Of God (Lat.)
9 Plan
10 Sign of the zodiac
11 Whopper
12 Writing fluid
13 Golf Hogan
14 Lighted
15 Take a meal
16 draught
17 Greater in number
18 Novelist
19 American Baghold
20 Down
21 Leading
22 Electric fish
23 Writing fluid
24 Gopher
25 Lighted
26 draught
27 Greater in number
28 Novelist
29 American Baghold
30 Down
31 Leading
32 Electric fish
33 Writing fluid
34 Gopher
35 Lighted
36 draught
37 Greater in number
38 Novelist
39 American Baghold
40 Down
41 Leading
42 Electric fish
43 Writing fluid
44 Gopher
45 Lighted
46 draught
47 Greater in number
48 Novelist
49 American Baghold
50 Down
51 Leading
52 Electric fish
53 Writing fluid
54 Gopher
55 Lighted
56 draught
57 Greater in number
58 Novelist
59 American Baghold
60 Down

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
I WARNED YOU BOYS TO WEAR A HEADSET IF YOU MUST LISTEN TO THIS ASSAULT.
YOU MUST BE LISTENIN' WITH THE OTHER EAR, UNCLE BUDDY.
WHEN YOU BLEW A FUSE, SHE TOOK-SHE TOOK-SHE TOOK AN EXTENSION CORD IN HERE!
KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

VULNERABLE North-South Dealer North
West North East South
10 20 30
Pass Pass 70 70
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠J
Go for the slam
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. That was before Culbertson had thought of an artificial ace asking bid. Furthermore, North and South were not playing that a new suit bid of less than game by responder was a force.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelater
"THE ONLY GOT \$4 37 IN CASH FROM THE THEATER. HEIST, BUT HE ALSO TOOK THESE, SARGE."
TWO THEATER-SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS!
EXPECT TO DO HARD TIME. THIS IS GRAND THEFT!
SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
FIRE SALE
LADIES! READY TO WEAR UP TO 70% OFF!
WELL, SHOW ME SOMETHING.
HERE'S A HOT LITTLE NUMBER.

FLETCHER'S LANDING
SIGH I'M GONNA LOSE.
DON'T THINK LIKE THAT, WINONA. LOOK AT THE POSITIVE SIDE.
SHE'S GONNA WIN!
BUGS BUNNY — Heimdaht & Stoffel
YOU DIDN'T TOSS TO BE GLAD THE SALAD "TO... BUT YOU'RE ALREADY EATEN IT."
I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO. YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING ME ANOTHER ONE.
OH NO DOC I CAN STILL TOSS THIS ONE.

BARBS
June is the month when you abandon all indoor chores till November — right along with the summer chores.
With the dogs, in the museum of things extinct: A "thank you" from virtually anyone for whom you hold a door open.
A sense of responsibility is fine, but it's going just a little far when you make shorthand notes for your secretary so you'll only have yourself to blame for mistakes.

127 percent poverty?

Poorest town may lose its title

MEMPHIS, Ala. (NEA) — There is not much to set this community apart from the profusion of micro villages in America's rural reaches. The flies bite the cattle in the fields, the dogs sleep under the shade of large pecan trees, and the old people sit on porches to watch the road dust rise and settle.

Yet Memphis does have one distinction. It is officially the poorest town in the nation. In fact, the federal government says Memphis is more than twice as poor as the rest of the state. Located on the Tombigbee River, close to the Mississippi line, only a handful of the town's 135 residents are working, the rest receive various forms of public assistance.

The mayor, Jimmy T. Williams, says there are no jobs at all in the community, and only a few are categorized as impoverished. The figures are impossible to compare. The government knows it. Officials say they are based on a faulty census formula, the formula is a creation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and it measures poverty by dividing unemployment statistics by 1976 population estimates.

The formula works well

when it's applied to large cities with stable populations. But it is inconsistent when applied to smaller places, where population can change dramatically. The population of Memphis, for example, has more than doubled since 1976, and the poverty formula does not accurately reflect it.

But if the government's mathematics are erroneous, its conclusion in this case is not. Memphis, Ala., is definitely poorer. Located on the Tombigbee River, close to the Mississippi line, only a handful of the town's 135 residents are working, the rest receive various forms of public assistance.

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month income from gasoline taxes and revenue sharing. The community has talked the government into employing a few residents under a job training program, and it has received a \$400,000 federal grant to build a new water system (indoor plumbing).

In addition, the town's long-range employment prospects may be improving. The Tombigbee River is part of a huge federal effort to form a waterway from Mobile to Tennessee, and new traffic will mean new jobs. If there are enough new jobs, Mayor Williams says Memphis will soon lose its poverty ranking.

That ranking could change in any event, actually. Because the government is chucking the formula that makes Memphis the poorest place in the Union.

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Paula Margosian, a licensed practical nurse at Lawrence (Maas) General Hospital's nursery, demonstrates the hospital's new evacuation vests as the carries infants David Blondo, left, and Christopher Platen in the large pockets. The four-pocket vests are designed to transport infants during an emergency situation. (UPI photo)

Moving out

Area students named UConn honors students

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Connecticut are:

Andrew Carol J. Knowlton, Hebron Rd., Bozette A. Anderson, School Rd., Maria A. Boudreau, Ludlowville Corner, and Pamela M. Dolfin, Bunker Hill Rd., Hebron Rd.

Leonard, 159 Russell St.; Nathaniel M. Doherty, 80 Laurel St.; Barry P. O'Neill, 466 Spring St.; Paul C. Peracchio, 530 Spring St.; Debra R. Whelan, 1107 Denwood Dr.; Rhonda T. Reese, 51 Thornhill Rd.; Elena D. Block, 6 Norman St.; Wilfred Hodgson Jr., 473 E. Middle Lake; Mary F. Terhune, 43 Adams St.; South, Andrew J. Vaccaro, 96 Thayer Rd.; Katrina M. Walsh, 20 Park St.; Ruth L. Whitaker, 40 Lette Dr.; Ruth L. Whitaker, 117 Pond Lane; David Clark, 124 East Middle Lake; David J. Quinn, 87 Park St.; David L. Whittaker Jr., 40 Lette Dr.; Catherine G. Patten, 110 Denwood Dr.; Edward J. Quinlan, 100 Greenwood Rd.; Lynn J. Quinlan, 115 Cushman Dr.; Robert L. Setler, 21 Hartford Rd.; Carl C. Beak, 64 Woodland St.; Maryanne Hardy, 16 Avondale Dr.; Mary M. Johnson, 31 Spruce St.; Mark J. Poulin, 278 Vermont St.; and Linda J. Williams, 238 Woodbridge St.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Non-dependent aid can be tax credit

You help support your retired parents — but even though you pay most of their bills, you can't claim them as your tax dependents. A slight change in the way you help your parents, though, can switch the situation in your favor. And you should make the change NOW. Here's the tale:

Money you pay to help support your parents also can qualify for the child care credit. (This is the credit for payments you make to someone to care for your children while you and your spouse are at your outside jobs.) Just a slight shift in how you pay your parents can convert non-deductible support into tax-saving child care dollars.

TYPICAL SITUATION: Your parents often look after your children while you and your spouse work and your younger loved ones have their grandparents with them. Your parents wouldn't accept a penny for their care. However, you do help your parents financially by buying food, paying bills and taking care of the rent. You don't get any tax benefit from these dollars because your parents are not your dependents.

Continue to pay your parents. But spell out which payments are for support and which are for their baby-sitting services. (The baby-sitting payments should be in line with going rates.)



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

RESULT: The money still is used for your parents' support, but now some of the money qualifies for the child care credit.

REASON: You get the credit for what you pay a baby-sitter to look after your under-age-16 child while you and your spouse work or while one spouse works and other attends school.

If you have one child, the credit is 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent (\$400 maximum); for two or more children, the credit is 20 percent of \$2,000 (\$400

minimum). Your parents owe no tax in 1981 if their gross income subject to tax is less than \$7,400 (this assumes both are at least 65 years old).

Although the payments are considered earnings, chances are your 65-to-72 age parents won't lose Social Security benefits.

REASON: A Social Security beneficiary is allowed to earn \$3,500 in 1981 without losing benefits.

ANOTHER FAMILY BONUS: The baby-sitting payments are hassle-free. As a general rule, there's no Social Security tax on what you pay your parents. And there is no withholding if your parents didn't owe income tax in 1980 and don't expect to owe any tax for 1981.

CAUTION: You can't take a child care credit for payments to your parents if you're entitled to claim dependency deductions for them, warns Prudence Hall. If, after paying your parents for their child care, they still have less than \$1,000 in gross income each and you still provide more than half their support, you get no credit.

This may be the best, as a tax strategy. If the baby-sitting payments are small, the dependency deductions could well be worth more than the child care credit.

If, though, the child care payments push your parents over the \$1,000 gross income mark — but you still provide more than half their support — you could wind up with the best of both worlds.

You get a 1) child care credit (you can't claim dependency deductions for your parents) and you can deduct any of their medical expenses you pay.

REASON: You only have to provide more than half their support to claim your parents as medical dependents.

There is no gross income test. And claiming your parents as medical dependents won't disqualify you from taking the child care credit.

WARNING: If your child becomes 15 years old on, say, July 1, you can't treat only the amounts paid before July 1 as qualifying expenses.

Tomorrow: Giving the right stock gift to your child. (Job hunting?) Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

Don't tell boss' wife

DEAR ABBY: A secretary recently wrote to say that while her boss was out of town, his wife came into his office and searched his desk. She asked if she should tell her boss about it. You replied, "I wouldn't."

What a fascinating answer! I assume you gave that response because the person who did the searching was the boss's wife. This leads to my questions:

If it were the man's mother, should the secretary have told him? If it were his 17-year-old daughter? Two men who claimed to be CIA agents, but flashed their IDs so fast the secretary couldn't read them? The boss' wife, legally separated?

I'd really like to know your thought process!

DEAR JOHN: The secretary asked me if I would have told the boss and I replied, "I wouldn't." My reasoning: I would not want to be responsible for the marital breakdown that might ensue. Had the boss' privacy been violated by someone other than his wife, I would have had hesitation about informing my boss. Was my answer correct? Not necessarily. But it was honest.

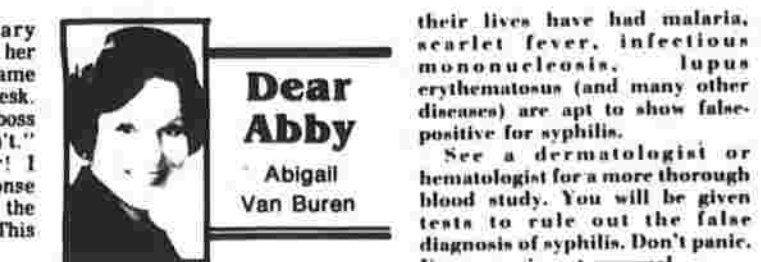
DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, engaged to be married. My fiancé and I went for our blood tests and mine came back positive for syphilis. Abby, I knew something was terribly wrong because the only person I've ever been with in my life is my fiancé, so I have syphilis. I would have had to get it from him. But his tests came back negative! Abby, if I have syphilis, how come he doesn't have it, too?

DEAR ABBY: What does one do in an air-conditioned office when someone says, "It's a little chilly —" (He turns up the air conditioner.) (He turns it down.) Then a while later, someone else says, "Will you kindly turn up the air conditioner?" It's too warm in here."

There are several people in this office and you can't please everybody.

COLD SHOULDERS IN VA. DEAR ABBY: Compromise and try to strike a happy medium, leaving in mind that no matter what you do, somebody is going to complain.

PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get the off your chest. Write to Abby, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply enclose SASE, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dividend voted

HARTFORD — The board of directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., meeting in Hartford, Monday, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share, payable July 30, 1981, to stockholders of record July 10, 1981.

NU earnings

HARTFORD — Northeast Utilities' earnings for the 12 months ended May 31, 1981, were \$1.40 per share. Lelan F. Sillin Jr., the utility's chairman and chief executive officer, announced. The earnings are two cents per share higher than those reported for the 12 months ended April 30, 1981.

The May earnings reflected increased electric and gas sales. The increased revenues resulting from rate decisions ordered in 1980 were offset by inflation's impact on operating and maintenance expenses and the continued effect of extremely high interest rates on borrowed capital.

Department head

HARTFORD — Sandra L. Byam of Manchester was promoted to Manager in the Customized Billing and Collection Department at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

She provides daily supervisory and technical direction and support to remittance co-workers.

A registered nurse, she is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and worked at the Crestfield Convalescent Hospital before joining Connecticut Mutual in 1979 as a remittance analyst.

Sandra L. Byam

Sun can cool offices

PHOENIX, Arizona — An international research program here is helping to prove that sunlight can cool office buildings.

Called SOLERAS, the program is a cooperative effort between the U.S. Department of Energy and the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology.

One of the solar cooling units being tested in the multi-million-dollar program is a \$75,000 system built by United Technologies Research Center of East Hartford, Conn. The system will be monitored for two years by DOE's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., working at the Hamilton Test Systems offices in Phoenix, Ariz.

Two other solar cooling systems, developed by United Technologies' gallon cold water tank for storing water chilled by the system and a 1,300-gallon water tank for hot water produced by the collectors.

The unit is based on the Rankine cycle developed by William J. Rankine. It uses a combination of thermodynamic processes in which a condensable vapor — in this case a refrigerant — provides the working fluid for the unit's power and cooling loops.

Hot water from the collectors and storage tank is used to vaporize a refrigerant which drives the working loop turbine, producing mechanical energy to power the cooling loop compressor. Chilled water produced by the unit is either piped to the office building or stored underground for later use.

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Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

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