

Despite Reagan budget cuts

Brighter days are ahead for handicapped

While the Reagan administration's budget-cutters are slashing funds to design and install equipment to help the handicapped, private industry and the handicapped themselves are making surprisingly impressive progress on their own. And this has little (if anything) to do with 1981's International Year of the Disabled Person, generally dismissed in this country as a dismal failure, despite official statements of optimism. In fact, so far at least, the handicapped seem to be more than holding their positions in the face of the general upsurge in joblessness. Surveys again are underlining that qualified handicapped workers have a lower rate of absenteeism than their physically able counterparts, higher dedication to performance and a higher quality output.

From the corporate side, there are hundreds of positive examples of what U.S. corporations are doing for the qualified handicapped. As a sampling:

- IBM has for many years modified buildings and redesigned equipment to accommodate the handicapped.
- Sears Roebuck's handicapped roster includes repair technicians, attorneys and retail managers.
- AT&T has developed a program to train managers of disabled people (which will survive its breakup).



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

• Xerox is training disabled people in computer-related jobs where at present there is a shortage of physically able, qualified workers.

• The Travelers Insurance Companies installed a variety of sophisticated equipment that includes writing machines to enable a disabled person to write out his/her program in Braille and video screens to advise the hard-of-hearing that the telephone is ringing.

In the words of Edward H. Budd, president of The Travelers, which has some 100 disabled persons on the payroll, "We have to have qualified people to do business, and to overlook qualified people because they

are handicapped would not serve any purpose."

From the side of the handicapped, this nation's blind population of around 470,000 offers the most outstanding examples of people working, earning wages based on their productivity, paying taxes and generally smashing our stereotyped images of the blind into sawdust.

• There are workshops for the blind across the nation, where men and women operate complex machines, such as drill presses and electronic sealers; run switchboards; assemble writing instruments; make brushes on high-speed equipment; conduct complicated sewing operations and package the widest variety of products.

• Blind people hold executive jobs in corporations, practice law, teach in universities, run non-profit organizations.

• Generally acknowledged as the best operated shops in the country are the workshops associated with the National Industries for the Blind. They received their biggest push back in 1959, when the Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act was passed, in effect, that they could become subcontractors for the federal government if they met stringent requirements for quality, on-time delivery and other specifications.

In the 44 years since then, the 100 workshops associated with NIB have built their sales to U.S. agencies and departments to more than \$100 million, including sales to military stores of over \$10 million this year. In addition, their volume in commercial consumer products is running around \$50 million a year.

How do blind people get jobs in these workshops (where 5,500 now work)? Most are referred by state agencies for the blind and receive vocational evaluation either from their agencies or at the workshops. Professional counselors determine what skills the blind or disabled person has. The counselors offer guidance, provide training, otherwise equip them.

None of this tells the full story, though, of what earning their own way does for handicapped persons. It's not just that the earned income means increased buying power. It's also that nothing beats a job for giving a person a sense of self-respect. In 1982 particularly.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Would less O.T. mean more jobs?

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Whenever the unemployment rate in the United States is rising excessive overtime work becomes suspect as a cause.

That is so because a lot of the overtime hours worked in American factories, offices and shops are regularly scheduled and conceivably could be turned into regular jobs.

A recent Department of Labor study said factory workers averaged 3.4 hours of overtime a week which, if turned into full-time jobs, would increase total employment of production workers by 1.7 percent.

An AFL-CIO spokesman told United Press International that would mean one million more full-time jobs.

REP. JOHN CONYERS of Michigan, one of the states hardest hit by factory unemployment, has at various times introduced bills to curb the use of scheduled overtime by raising the premium pay for it.

Two university researchers, Ronald C. Ehrenberg of Cornell and Paul L. Schumann of the University of Minnesota, did a simulation test to determine how the Conyers proposals would work. They matched and have published a book about it entitled "Longer Hours Or More Jobs?" (ILR Publications, Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y.).

They concluded that doubling the premium pay for overtime would cut its usage by an average of 20 percent and might raise full-time employment by 1 percent. But they expressed doubt that the Conyers ideas would accomplish this. There are other constraints on the creation of new jobs such as recession, miscalculation by workers, the problem of matching skills to jobs, poor geographic distribution of working skills and noncompliance with the proposed law.

EHRENBERG TOLD UPI he and Schumann investigated both employer and worker reaction to the proposals to curb overtime and make it more expensive and had concluded it is not a good idea because very little overtime work is done by low-income employees.

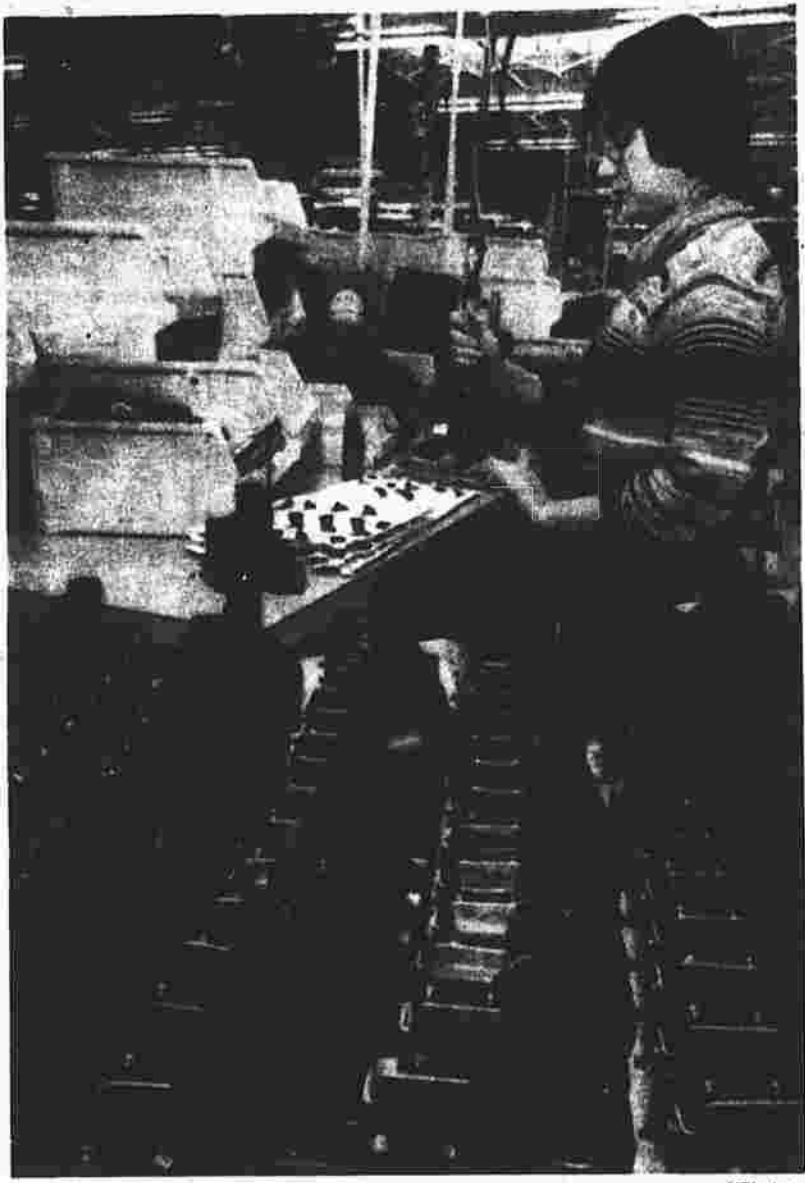
They found families with income of less than \$4,000 got hardly \$10 a year on the average in overtime pay. Most overtime goes to workers in the \$20,000 and up wage brackets and is caused in part by scarcity of skilled workers in high technology fields. Therefore, Ehrenberg and Schumann concluded, increasing premium pay for overtime might simply have the effect of increasing the wage gap between poor and well-to-do workers instead of increasing the number of fulltime workers much.

John Zalusky, an economist for the AFL-CIO in Washington, took the opposite tack. He said the AFL-CIO, at virtually all its conventions, has taken a stand in favor of higher premium pay for overtime and for achieving a general 32-hour work week ultimately to create more fulltime jobs. He said it appeared the Ehrenberg-Schumann study was based on an economic climate about three years out of date.

HE SAID THE AFL-CIO favors negotiating at the bargaining table with employers to curb excessive overtime rather than trying to legislate mandatory curbs on it. He said conditions at present are such that the premium for overtime ought to be about triple the pay to curb excesses.

Zalusky noted that France, West Germany and Japan all have taken steps very recently to limit factory overtime by various means including raising the premium pay, in order to spread the work and check the rising unemployment.

"And all those countries seem to be getting along better economically than we are at the moment," he added. He said putting at least one million factory workers back into regular jobs by making overtime more expensive is not to be sneezed at because it is manufacturing that has the worst unemployment problem now.



They're energy savers

Small chimney-like gadgets being assembled by Patricia Lopez at the Honeywell Commercial Division plant in Arlington Heights, Ill., are actually air sensors. Coupled with a device called a controller, they work to minimize energy costs as part of the variable air volume system used in large commercial buildings. In an actual installation, the sensor is mounted in an air duct to measure the velocity of the air stream while the controller maintains the velocity at a constant level.

Pair is promoted at Pratt

EAST HARTFORD — Leonard E. Black was appointed vice president for personnel and industrial relations of P&W's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla., by John H. Small.

A 1959 marine engineering graduate of New York State University Maritime College, Black joined Pratt & Whitney in 1962.

A native of Maine, Small received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from the University of Maine in 1966.

He joined Pratt & Whitney in Connecticut in 1960.

State rests case in von Bulow trial
... page 4

Comic John Belushi dies in Hollywood
... page 8

'Nova, Hoyas reach finals
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Sat., March 6, 1982
25 Cents

Bolton group hires lawyers in condo fight

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — After a short, productive and surprisingly unemotional meeting Friday night, the Bolton Environmental Association gained the support of enough families to pay the Manchester law firm Beck and Pagano to fight Lawrence F. Fiano's condominium plan.

More than 75 residents came out for the association's rally and first meeting at South United Methodist Church. With the hiring of the firm it was implicit that the residents will go to court if necessary.

Fiano is proposing to put 96 condominiums on 53 acres at Route 4A and South Road. Before anything can be done, he needs a zone change from R-1 to R-2. This change, for which a hearing is scheduled by the Zoning Commission for March 20, has been described as the crux of the plan. Once approved, it would be assumed that construction would proceed.

It is this zone change that the residents (90 percent of those at the meeting which was from the local area) will be focusing their attack on.

If anyone at the Friday night meeting was in favor of Fiano's proposal, nobody knew it. The only sticker that kept every family, it appeared, from pleading support was, as Leon J. Zapadka of 40 South Road put it, "bucks."

The association projects that it will need about \$3,700 to fight the issue for the first few months if necessary. While trying to raise the financial support, Zapadka told the residents, "I'm in it to win, and I hope you're all in it to win. But we need the bucks."

He said if 25 residents pledged, it would cost \$110 each.

Pamela Z. Sawyer, chairwoman of the group, had 27 pledges when she said the Manchester firm would be hired. It appeared more would come in, though. Zapadka said, "It is not too much insurance for me to insure that my kids can walk on the street, and that my wife doesn't dry up."

Some of the concerns raised by the group, the issues with which they hope to base their fight on, were that traffic would increase on an already overcrowded South Road, and that the development, located near the headquarters of the Hop River, would pollute the river and dry up surrounding wells.

A study of the area commissioned by Fiano showed there would be an increase of 50 cars per hour on the street during peak hour. Fiano has said most would go to Route 4A, which is about 700 feet away, rather than going to Route 6. Fiano proposes a traffic light at Route 4A and claims one is already needed, according to the study.

Mrs. Sawyer said Friday night that the group is not against condominiums or affordable housing. "We're against this proposal, especially because of the precedent-setting zone change," she said, which could potentially endanger "everybody's backyard."

"The time for action is right now," she said in response to one resident's query that the group might wait to hire legal counsel until after the zoning board acts. "We have to establish a track record," she said.

Alicia Rampellini of 101 South Road said the zoning board may not respond to the constituents. "We can't take a chance on losing there," she said.

Mrs. Sawyer said the law firm has said it can begin work on the case Monday.



Pamela Sawyer, chairwoman of the new Bolton Environmental Association, which is pitted against Lawrence F. Fiano's condominium plan, holds a copy of a recent Manchester Herald article that describes the nature of the Manchester law firm Beck and Pagano. The group decided Friday to hire the firm to fight the development.

Jobless jump doesn't shake Reagan's plan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, unshaken by another jump in the nation's unemployment figures, will make no major change in his current long-range plan for economic recovery, an administration spokesman said Friday.

"We're not changing any of our predictions," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "He often has said that if there is one person who wants to work and cannot do so, that's one too many."

"We are never happy with high unemployment figures," Speakes said. He insisted, however, that the 0.3 percent February jump was "only a moderate increase" and would not endanger Reagan's overall plan "to put the economy on an even footing."

The presidential spokesman said the administration holds firm to its anticipation of seeing "some signs of decrease in unemployment by the end of the year." He signs of recovery.

Reagan, and his wife, Nancy, Friday continued their private celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary at their ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains. They ate breakfast by themselves, entertained no visitors, took horseback rides and tested their amateur golf — a tractor lawnmower bearing a presidential seal.

The Reagans will host a barbecue and country music concert Sunday and return to Washington Monday. The president began his workweek in the capital with talks on his embattled budget program, including a scheduled Capitol Hill meeting with Republican leaders.

'Underground economy' aim of crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two influential Republican senators Friday proposed legislation to crack down on Americans — mainly law-abiding ones — who are expected to underpay their taxes by about \$77 billion this year.

Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, and committee member Charles Grassley of Iowa said that before the budget deficit, it should make sure Americans are paying what they already owe.

GOP congressional leaders were rushing to put together a compromise budget plan that could be submitted to President Reagan next week, possibly by Wednesday, for his approval, a leadership source said.

They are trying to fashion an alternative to Reagan's 1983 budget that will be easier to sell to members of Congress who have rebelled at Reagan's projected \$91.5 billion deficit.

Reagan will meet with GOP committee chairmen in the Capitol Tuesday and then address the Republican Policy Committee.

The Dole-Grassley bill would require institutions to make "informational" reports to the government on their payments of income from dividends, capital gains, interest on Treasury bills and corporate bearer bonds.

The two senators rejected an administration proposal to require a payer of interest or dividends to actually withhold taxes on these payments for IRS.

But their measure would require businesses with more than five employees to report to the Internal Revenue Service tips that are paid by credit card — for example, where a restaurant patron charges the tip on his card and the restaurant reimburses the waiter or waitress.

The bill would add stronger penalties for underpayment of taxes, beef up the Internal Revenue Service and start a new system of voluntary withholding of taxes on income paid by pension funds and other annuities.

Dole and Grassley estimated all this would bring the government \$20 billion over the next three years in taxes owed that it would otherwise lose — \$3 billion in fiscal 1983, \$8.1 billion in 1984 and \$9.3 billion in 1985.

According to government estimates they cited, Americans paid \$21 billion less in taxes than they should have in 1983 and \$76 billion less in 1981. The compliance gap is estimated at \$77 billion this year, growing to \$102 billion in 1985.

Index

Advice	11	Lottery	2
Business	20	Obituaries	2
Churches	7	Opinion	6
Classified	18-19	Sports	15-17
Columns	14	Television	12-13
Entertainment	13	Weather	2



MICHAEL BELCHER



HANS WEISS



CARROLL BRUNDRETT



J. MICHAEL ORLOWSKI

C of C nominates four ambassadors

Steve Thornton, company service coordinator of Manchester Sand and Gravel, and recently elected chairman of the Ambassador Club of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has announced the nomination of four new members to the Ambassador Club.

Orlowski is chairman of the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee and is owner of Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop.

Weiss, president of Dynamic Metals and owner of the Weiss Art Gallery, was active on the chamber's 1980 and 1981 Project Show committees and serves on the board of directors. He is a past president of the Connecticut Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association and is active in the development of Mejaalworking Trades Apprenticeship programs in the state.

Public records

Warranted deeds
Condo North to Alan W. Leme, unit 529B Northwood Townhouses, Hilliard Street, \$52,860.96

Frances B. Brown to Robert N. Brown and Frances B. Brown, property at 60 Tanner St.

Leslie M. Irvin to Martin R. Fortin and Jane H. Fortin, property at 60 Brantford St., \$52,160.

Peter Peila Jr. to John Peila Sr. and John Peila Jr., property at 364 Bidwell St., \$5,000.

Timothy J. Hunt and Lynda H. Hunt to Daniel T. Hadden and Cynthia T. Hadden, property at 391 Parker St.

Robert J. Terry Jr. and Allan H.L. Muir to Arthur J. Rivard and Sallyann L. Pawan, property at 1539 Spring St., \$140,000.

Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Venture Associates, Unit 209 at One Heritage Place.

James Larry Lawrence and Rebecca H. Lawrence to Michael E. Laterrue and Donna Laterrue, property at 63 Elro St., \$64,000.

MaK Construction Co. Inc. to John G. Wagner, Carolyn J. Wagner and Olga W. Janssen, property at 4 Putnam St., \$72,500.

Margaret J. Melley, acting by Joel E. Janenda to Wesley F. Alvord and Mildred S. Alvord, property at 328 Ferguson Road, \$98,000.

Russell E. Clifford to John D. LaBelle Jr., trustee, property on Cooper Hill Street, \$53,000.

Executor's deed
Franklin J. Tansio, executor of the estate of Louis P. Tamino, to Gary A. Good and Janet Good, property at 198 Broad St., \$50,000.

Quitclaim deeds
Antonio Zaccardelli, Bertha Zaccardelli and Peter J. Zaccardelli to Antonio Zaccardelli, Bertha Zaccardelli, Peter Zaccardelli and Dorinne A. Zaccardelli, property on Eldridge Street.

Anthony M. Salerno to Deborah S. Salerno, property at 89 Shallowbrook Lane.

Judith A. Agasi to Gary R. Agasi, property at 63 Clyde Road, \$20,000.

Trustee's deed
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. for George M. Danks and Corrine M. Danks to James A. Connelly and Gail R. Connelly, property at 12 Bruce Road, \$74,000.

Land installment contract
Mee This Mui, acting by her attorney, Allan H. Muir, and Allan H. Muir, sellers, and Robert J. Little and Elsie M. Little, buyers, property at 292-304 School St., total of \$77,000 in installments.

Certificates of attachment
Lorraine Neville against Manchester Garden

Associates, condominiums on Forest Street, \$7,500.

Judgment liens
Moriarty Bros. against Edward Fitzgerald, doing business as Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., \$219.54 damages and \$138.90 costs.

C. Mitchell Sorenson, Leonard L. Kanter, George Ordway, Malcolm Ross, William J. O'Brien, Peter Nestor, Brendan Finn and Louis Aniello against McConnell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. Inc., Richard J. McConville, John McConville, and Barbara McConville, property at 59 Keeney St., \$6,679.31 damages and \$136.30 costs and \$83.55 fees.

Mechanic's lien
U.R. Construction Corp. against Raymond B. Rutkowski and Marie Estelle Rutkowski, property at 107 Bettswood Road, \$29,555.

Lien
Northfield Green Condominium Association Inc. against Joyce Lundberg, property at 66F Ambassador Drive, \$32,35.

Tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against L. Ross Seifert, doing business as Center Street Getty, 118 Center St., \$11,616.7.

Continuing lien
Town of Manchester against Eric Warne Mean, Mary

Noble Mean and Terry G. and Laurie Edberg, property at 84-86 Hamlin St., \$220.67 and \$151.54.

Liens pending
Savings Bank of Manchester against Susan T. Tomco, \$219.54 damages and \$138.90 costs.

Unit 134BI of Park Chestnut Condominiums.

Release of lien
State of Connecticut against the estate of Louis P. Tomino, property at 180 Broad St.

Eighth Utilities District against 32 properties for amounts ranging from \$7.11 to \$197.43.

Davis E. Wiggins and Jeanette H. Wiggins, lessor, and Savings Bank of Manchester, lessee, property at 913 Main St., for five years, with five-year option and option to purchase.

Water liens
Town of Manchester against Stanley E. Ogrodnik, property at 124-126 Spruce St. \$270.83 and \$174.27.

Property at 180 Broad St.

Release of water lien
Town of Manchester against Manchester Motor Sales 512 W. Center St.; against Charles Schrier, 1139 Tolland Turnpike.

Salvadorans: Haig may be wrong

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran officials said Friday that an alleged Nicaraguan guerrilla leader cited by Secretary of State Alexander Haig as proof of outside help to Salvadoran rebels might be only a recently trained recruit.

Officials in the Salvadoran Foreign Ministry showed UPI a secret ministry document detailing the case of Ligdamis Anaxis Gutierrez Espinoza, who the document said, escaped into the Mexican Embassy on Monday.

Asked about Haig's charge that the Nicaraguan's presence confirmed Sandinista intervention, he said "only further investigations can confirm that."

Garcia said the army picked up Gutierrez "five, six, seven days ago near the Salvador, Guatemala border and

turned him over to police — a fact that argued against his importance.

The Mexican Embassy has requested permission to take the Nicaraguan out of El Salvador and told Salvadoran officials the man "confessed" to being a guerrilla "only because he was afraid of being beaten," the Salvadoran officials, who did not want to be identified, said.

In Mexico City, a Mexican Foreign Ministry official said, "the Ministry neither confirms nor denies. We are requesting information from our embassy."

The Salvadoran document said Gutierrez told police he was sent into El Salvador with instructions to contact someone at the Mexican embassy identified only as "Jorge" and offered to

Kennelly likes new job

By Tom Towle
Herald Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The walls of Barbara Kennelly's office in the Longworth House Office building are for the most part bare, the file folders still have that new, unswelled look and the People, Newsweek and Money magazines in the waiting area are just a month old rather than the usual two or three.

Mrs. Kennelly, a 45-year-old Democrat, is Washington's newest member of Congress and if she hasn't had time to collect the usual photos of herself with the president or the House speaker that are standard items in other offices then it's understandable.

But that's not to say Mrs. Kennelly is a reincarnation of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. She's not from

a rural western state nor the former leader of a Boy Scout troop. In fact, sitting in her office she looks even better than the part of a polished member of Congress who is fully enjoying her new role as the congressional woman from Connecticut's 1st District.

"I can tell right now that I like it here. I feel very comfortable and would like very much to stay," she said recently.

As she talked, the House floor session was being shown on the television with the sound turned off and Mrs. Kennelly's new press aide, Sharon Gray, sat taking notes and trying to get to know her new boss.

MRS. KENNELLY came to Washington seven weeks ago after winning a special election on Jan. 12 to fill the seat left vacant by the sudden death of Rep. William Colter. Her late arrival meant mis-



BARBARA KENNELLY — unusual freshman

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MAR

6

Defense rests without von Bulow testimony

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — The defense in the Claus von Bulow attempted-murder trial rested its case Friday after presenting testimony that his wealthy wife said she'd tried to kill herself after the first of her two comas he's charged with causing. The Danish aristocrat never took the stand in his own defense.

The defense rested at 3:55 p.m. EST after presenting their 11th and 12th witnesses, the first who said Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow admitted she'd tried to kill herself and the second, a psychiatrist who examined her, who testified she said she had often wished herself dead.

The prosecution, which has called 44 witnesses, immediately began presenting rebuttal testimony in the trial which was expected to go the jury of seven men and five women sometime next week.

C. Robert Huggins, 33, a medical technician at Newport Hospital, testified under defense subpoena that the socialite told of her suicide attempt on Dec. 30, 1979, three days after being rushed to the hospital in a coma her husband, Claus, is accused of causing by injecting her with insulin.

"I went in to draw blood and she looked distant, she looked like she wanted someone to talk to. I said, 'Oh, what happened to you?'"

"She said, 'Oh, I tried to kill myself.' I said, 'You shouldn't — we like having you around.'"

Huggins said that after Mrs. von Bulow told him she had tried to kill herself, "I was taken aback — I thought I had put my foot in my mouth."



C. ROBERT HUGGINS ... surprise witness of psychotherapy." Dr. John Carr, on the New Hospital staff who talked to the

herrest at the request of her Newport physician Dr. Janis Gallitis, said he examined her and asked if she had tried to kill herself. "She said 'no' but (that) she'd often wished herself dead," Carr said.

Carr said Mrs. von Bulow tried three times to stop the examination but agreed to undergo psychiatric care once she left the hospital. "She broke her promise," however, he said.

Carr asked her about her marriage. She replied, he said, that she and her husband "had grown steadily apart" and had stopped having "regular intercourse."

He said his story "might sound a little incredulous" because no other doctor or nurse had a similar conversation.

"I just thought there wasn't anything to tell. People tell me this (of suicide attempts) three or four times a year. Everybody who works in the lab hears that," he said.

He gave another reason: "If I had a witness, I'd feel a lot better about it."

Although the defense contends Mrs. von Bulow's collapse into the two comas were triggered by her overindulgence in alcohol, barbiturates and sweets, the prosecution's medical witnesses have testified that injected insulin was the trigger, without speculating on who did the injecting.

In New York that Mrs. von Bulow attended for private instruction. She confirmed the story of a previous defense witness, Joy O'Neill, that Miss O'Neill had given private instructions to Mrs. von Bulow and that they had become very friendly.

Miss O'Neill had testified that Mrs. von Bulow had in 1979 recommended "a shot of insulin or vitamin B" as a weight reducer and had said injected liquid Valium could help calm the nerves.

However, a state rebuttal witness testified after the defense rested that records from the salon show that Miss O'Neill only instructed Mrs. von Bulow five out of 131 lessons — and not once during 1978.

Jill Sanders, a former record-keeper at the exclusive exercise-salon was to return to the stand Monday for cross examination.

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Gaiimo: O'Neill endorsement claim a mixup

WATERBURY (UPI) — Former Rep. Robert N. Gaiimo, D-Conn., has not formally endorsed Gov. William O'Neill for a full term, as the governor had said a day earlier, it was reported Friday.

The Waterbury American quoted Gaiimo as saying there must have been "a mixup because at this time I haven't made any decision" on who he would support in the gubernatorial race.

Gaiimo, who is in Washington, D.C., said he hadn't decided on who he would back in the gubernatorial race because he didn't know who all the candidates would be. "I haven't made a decision yet," he told the American.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill formally announced his candidacy for a full term on Thursday, saying he had the support of several influential Democrats, including Gaiimo, who decided not to seek reelection in 1980 after serving 22 years in Congress.

O'Neill's news secretary, Larry deBear, said the governor was unavailable for comment Friday evening on Gaiimo's published comments.

In addition to Gaiimo, O'Neill had said Thursday he also had support for a full term from former Gov. John N. Dempsey and former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

O'Neill, who rose from lieutenant governor to succeed the late Gov. Ella Grasso when she resigned in late 1980, said he had talked with Gaiimo, Ribicoff and Dempsey, "and all three are supportive" of his candidacy.

"I might say that Gov. Ribicoff, who I spoke to the day before yesterday, said that he's definitely supporting my candidacy. John Dempsey is supporting my candidacy."

"Bob Gaiimo, who is also supporting my candidacy, has announced his support for Congressman Moffitt for the U.S. Senate," O'Neill had won overwhelming endorsement from members of the Democratic State Central Committee at a Thursday night meeting.

three will have it all know that they are all supportive as of this point — Senator Ribicoff, Congressman Gaiimo, and former Governor John Dempsey," O'Neill told reporters.

Meanwhile, state Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said O'Neill had won overwhelming endorsement from members of the Democratic State Central Committee at a Thursday night meeting.

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Parents suggest food supplement be labeled drug

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A food supplement fed PKU children to prevent them from becoming mentally retarded should be classified as a drug that would be covered by insurance, parents of children with the disease said Friday.

Youngsters born with the rare genetic disorder PKU, or technically, phenylketonuria, cannot metabolize phenylalanine, causing a buildup of acid in the system. One in every 10,000 to 12,000 babies are born with PKU. There are an estimated 108 PKU children in Connecticut, not counting older persons who became mentally retarded because the food supplement treatment was unavailable to them.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to have the Department of Health Services pick up the tab for the supplement, but parents asked that it be changed to simply classify the food as a drug covered by insurance.

Raymond Peck, whose 3-year-old daughter, Dana, has PKU, said the food supplement accounts for 10 percent of the family's income but it can't be deducted from their income tax because it is considered food.

"It is a catastrophic event for us financially," Peck, a lawyer with the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, told the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

John Sayers, assistant director of the Community Health Division in the Department of Health Services, said the annual average cost per child for the food supplement is \$1,050.

The cost to the state, he said, would be about \$46,500, excluding the frequent testing and doctors' visits required for the children. The children are fed the food supplement until they are 8 or older.

Edward Cosgrove of Simsbury said his insurance covered the food supplement for his son, Sean, now 9, because he was using it before the Food and Drug Administration classified the substance a food not a drug. In the beginning, Cosgrove said, it cost \$39 a case. The price is now more than \$190 a case.

Martha Mason of East Hartford has two children — Sarah, 3, and Christopher, 8 months — and both have PKU. She also has two aunts who had PKU, were not treated, and are now patients at the Southbury Training School.

Mrs. Mason said the financial relief would be welcome because taking care of PKU children is in itself stressful. She said Christopher must have 25 ounces of food supplement each day and Sarah, 18 ounces.

The supplement makes up 80 percent to 90 percent of their diet. The only other foods the children can eat are some fruits and vegetables and starches, such as french fries.

"I have to watch everything that goes into their mouths," Mrs. Mason said.

One mother, Sandy Betsch of Bloomfield, brought along her son, Christopher, 8, who has been treated for PKU since he was 13 days old. She has two older sons who do not have the disorder.

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Fraud charges lodged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford heating fuel dealer was accused Friday of submitting more than \$13,000 worth of fraudulent vouchers under the state's energy assistance program, state police said.

Rupert Townsend, 55, of Hartford, who also was arrested last month on similar charges, was charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny in the latest case, police said.

Townsend, who owns and operates Rupert's Exxon in Hartford, was released in lieu of \$15,000 bond and ordered to appear in Hartford Superior Court on March 19.

Police said Townsend was charged with larceny for allegedly receiving payments totaling \$2,295 based on eight vouchers dated between Dec. 22, 1981, and Jan. 14, 1982.

The conspiracy charge was based on 38 vouchers, totaling \$11,350, that were dated between Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, police said.

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OPINION

Convert to Reagan hasn't lost faith

BEAVER, Pa. — Inside the Seven Oaks Country Club not far from here, Rep. Eugene Atkinson, the celebrated Kennedy Republican, was introducing Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan to a fund-raising breakfast of Atkinson's new straggle bedfellows — the area's GOP fat cats.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

Atkinson, an old labor man more accustomed to union halls than to country clubs, seemed a classic fish out of water. At one point he started to refer to Regan as the "66th secretary-treasurer of the United States" — a natural slip for one used to dealing with the hierarchy of organized labor. Regan, here as the point man in the White House's top-priority objective of electing its most famous convert, was not bashful. "Gene Atkinson," he said, "has been a keystone in enactment of the president's economic recovery program. His decision last October (to defect) set in motion a national wave of reassessment... Last fall, Gene stood up for what he believed. In this fall, the voters of western Pennsylvania will have an opportunity to do the same... The nation will be watching. Men in the mills and men in the halls of Congress will give enormous weight to your decision."

Regan's remarks clearly cast Atkinson's re-election bid as a referendum on President Reagan, and Atkinson himself says that's fine with him: "I haven't lost confidence in the president at all." But he

acknowledges at the same time that the race may be just as much a referendum on himself — on his decision to change parties and, his critics charge, his basic political philosophy, after a public career as a Democrat. "If people feel I've done the right thing I'll be re-elected handily," says the man who won a second term by 67 percent of the vote in 1980. "If they don't, I'll be defeated. The reason I have no problem with it is that I'm running on principle as much as on politics."

That is a view, however, that many here have trouble swallowing. They argue that his solid support of Reaganism in 1981 and now would have doomed him as a Democrat in this district that is at least 60 percent Democratic. They note, too, that the GOP-controlled state Legislature, at the White House's urging, has been trying to carve out a new seat giving Atkinson the optimum chance of survival.



DONALD REGAN
...goodwill mission

Beaver County GOP chairman, says he and most other Republicans are taking a wait-and-see attitude. A third prospect with establishment ties, former State Sen. Jack Good, is also considered a possible GOP candidate. Meanwhile, Atkinson holds firm in the face of continuing bad economic news. "In hard times, voters have to strike out at somebody, and I could be the first one," he says. But he insists he would still switch to Reagan today. For 1982, anyway, he has made his bed and he's lying optimistically in it — strange company indeed.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Giarelli, City Editor



Bloodied, broke but unbeaten

WASHINGTON — Last January, I reported the story David Shuffman, a New York attorney who had the temerity to challenge the all-powerful federal courts — specifically the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. His treatment by the judicial establishment, a law unto itself, has now gone from bad to outrageous.

Shuffman's struggle began in 1974, when he represented his widowed mother in a claim to Westley Hall on Major and Mrs. William Besant from the Hartford Corporation. But the company tried to wriggle out of its obligation to the widow by filing for bankruptcy, and hiring a prestigious New York law firm to contest Mrs. Shuffman's claim.

Guest editorial

Health care's crushing load

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England publications.

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin:

The most rigid measures must be undertaken to hold down U.S. health care costs, which now seem almost out of control. They rose 12.5 percent in 1981, the steepest rate of increase since 1947. Meanwhile, the six other major categories in the Consumer Price Index showed lesser increases last year than in 1980.

Tried and true methods of cost-cutting, not mysterious and in wide use, should be pursued, lopping one day off the national average of hospital stays, would save millions of dollars.

In Rhode Island, Blue Cross has been paying for members' home health services since 1966. Last year, 2.4 percent of all the people discharged from hospitals, whether subscribers to Blue Cross or not, used home care services. The service cost Blue Cross an average \$31 a day, as against \$100-plus for a day in a hospital.

An equally important saving is the avoided cost of constructing facilities for the 101 additional hospital beds that would have been required if there were no such things as prepaid home health care services.

This is just an example of potential savings, of course, and is by no means an entire national solution. The Reagan administration believes for instance, that costs could be broken if the health care industry became truly competitive.

Unless hospitals make some kind of drastic, eye-opening switch in traditional methods of vending their "wares," many of the institutions may not survive. Similarly, the public's capacity to pay medical costs is crashing below the survival point. Some heavy thinking is needed in national and state capitals to plan the steps that will keep the praiseworthy American medical system alive.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Grave consequences for Title I

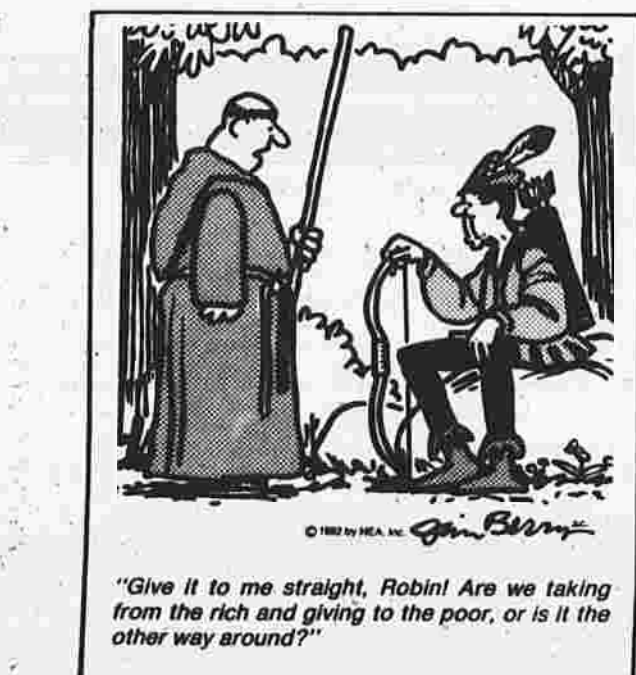
To the Editor:

We want to call attention to the grave consequences to education that will result from proposed cuts in funding for Title I (Comprehensive Education for disadvantaged children) and special education (for handicapped children). If Congress approves the president's proposed budget these programs will be cut by 20 percent in the next school year and 50 percent the year after.

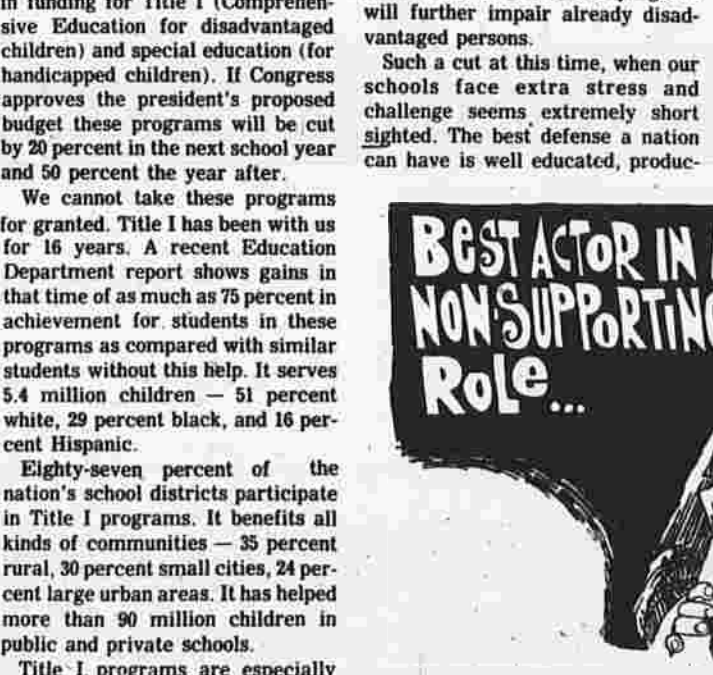
Unless hospitals make some kind of drastic, eye-opening switch in traditional methods of vending their "wares," many of the institutions may not survive. Similarly, the public's capacity to pay medical costs is crashing below the survival point. Some heavy thinking is needed in national and state capitals to plan the steps that will keep the praiseworthy American medical system alive.

We urge a strong citizen response, telling the White House and Congress we support current funding to continue these programs of so much value to so many.

The Rev. Donald R. Steine, new executive director of the Hartford Christian Activities Council, will be the featured speaker at the 22nd annual men's Communion breakfast, Sunday at 7 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.



"Give it to me straight, Robin! Are we taking from the rich and giving to the poor, or is it the other way around?"



BEST ACTOR IN A NON-SUPPORTING Role



Social and Religion Clubs

Yoga group to meet

A Christian yoga group will meet Tuesdays for six weeks starting Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the education room at South United Methodist Church.

Interfaith breakfast set

Girl Scout Week will be observed March 7 through 13 and in observance of this, more than 500 Girl Scouts and adults will attend an interfaith breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester High School.

Center Church events

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday at 7 a.m. Men's communion service, sanctuary; 7:30 p.m. Men's Communion breakfast in Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m. church school for grades 7 and 8; 11:15 a.m. Pilgrim Choir; 7:30 p.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. junior high class planning committee, library; 11:15 a.m. coffee shoppe, Woodruff Hall; noon music committee, church office; 7:30 p.m. new member conversations, 252 Ferguson Road; 7 p.m. faith journey the edge of adventure, 56 Woodstock Drive.

Monday — 10:30 a.m. Emma Nettleton Group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. faith journey, the life and teachings of Jesus, Robbins Room.

Tuesday — 2 p.m. faith journey Old Testament characters and their relevance today, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m. sacred dance group, mezzanine; 7:30 p.m. board of Christian education, 56 Woodstock Drive; 7:30 p.m. stewardship committee, church office; 7:30 p.m. board of Christian education, 56 Woodstock Drive; 7:30 p.m. faith journey women and dependency, 59A Congress St.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m. faith journey the life and teachings of Jesus, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m. chancel choir, chancel room.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. prudenial board, Robbins Room.

Circle groups to meet

Several circle groups of South United Methodist Church will meet during the coming week. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Duppe Circle will meet in Westley Hall on Major and Mrs. William Besant from the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center in Hartford as guest speakers.

Emanuel plans events

The following events will take place at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, for the coming week: Monday — 3:30 p.m. staff meeting; 6:45 p.m. scouts; 7:30 p.m. troop committee, Ruth Circle, and housing board.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. Beethoven singers; 1:30 p.m. Phebe Circle; 4 p.m. Junior choir and Cherub choir; 7:15 p.m. Conway Diet Institute; 7:30 p.m. worship and music committee.

Wednesday — 11 a.m. Lenten service followed by lunch and discussion; 6:30 p.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. March Inc.; 7:30 p.m. Emanuel choir.



FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, MANCHESTER

Catholics in dispute

Position not clear on nuclear defense

By Philip Pulella
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic leaders, especially in the United States, are engaged in a dispute over whether it is morally wrong to stockpile nuclear weapons as a deterrent force.

Though Pope John Paul II has called repeatedly for global disarmament negotiations, he has not spelled out a clear position on whether the policy of nuclear deterrence is intrinsically immoral. The controversy resurfaced in December when Cardinal Terrence Cooke of New York drew harsh criticism for saying nuclear weapons are "morally tolerated as long as our nation is sincerely trying to work with other nations to find a better way."

Cooke, in the letter to American military chaplains, said nations have a moral duty to find alternatives to nuclear weapons but argued that millions of people may be alive precisely because nations have a first strike will lead to a counterattack.

Several weeks after Cooke's letter was released, the pope seemed to lend support to the cardinal's argument by saying nations "have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by proportionate means against an unjust aggressor."

Archbishop Raymond Hunhausen of Seattle, Wash., took his case one step further than his fellow bishops by announcing in January that he would withhold 50 percent of the federal income taxes to protest the government's "continuing involvement in the race for nuclear supremacy."

Hunhausen and other churchmen who have called for unilateral disarmament by the United States have in spite of our best efforts, we fail to find any answers. They need shelter and protection. No landlord will rent to them. What few beds are left in our mental health hospitals are filled, or we cannot get them admitted because they are not "a present danger to themselves or others."

There is indeed for these "room-at-the-inn" brethren of ours no room at the inn, except that in your loving generosity choose to provide.

Five-pound blocks of cheese will be available to Manchester-Bolton residents with incomes at 200% of poverty and under at Center Congregational Church between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. Please bring some form of identification with you. The prompt action of some 50 volunteers from Church and Community Baptist have made it possible for low income elderly and families to take advantage of this free source of protein. Never underestimate the power of caring volunteers who in this case will be moving mountains of cheese.

Another question that has stirred debate in the church is the morality of Catholics working in industries that develop and build nuclear weapons or military facilities that deploy them.

Cooke wrote his letter partly as a response to military chaplains who asked how to deal with Catholics in the armed forces who want to know if it is wrong for them to work with nuclear weapons.

At least one American Bishop, Leroy T. Matthiesen of Amarillo, Texas, has questioned whether Catholics should work with nuclear weapons in good conscience.

Most bishops, however, say that working with nuclear weapons must follow their conscience and make a judgment on whether they believe a nuclear deterrent force is morally right.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, Ohio, is heading a committee drafting a National Bishops' Conference policy on war and peace. At a meeting last November the committee underscored the complexity of the issue when it said it needed more time for its work.

Authorities disagree on where the ancient Romans got the name June, our month of June. Perhaps from Juno, queen of their gods, or possibly from Juniores (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as May was to maiors, the elders.

REACH FOR YOUR RED PENCIL and mark Sunday, March 28 on your calendar. That is the evening on which our beloved clergy (robbers) and policemen (obviously the cops) dribble off in one of the most exciting and wildly contested basketball games of the season. We would like to pack the gym this year, so mark the date now and plan to come root for your favorite.

THANK YOU! CLOTHING BANK: To Elaine Kahner, Roberta Philbrick and the Nearly-Nu Shop, to Dave Demers & family, Stella Varick-Olender, and a score of anonymous donors. EMERGENCY PANTRY: For ongoing monthly collections of surplus items to the Parishoners of South United Methodist and Second Congregational Churches, to Dan Boland for tickets to the annual Lions Club breakfast.

Thank you to most generous contributors to the fuel bank: Diane Bielawa and Brinda Van...

Religious Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 4 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

Manchester

GOSSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. observance service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellows, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. David W. Curran, pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. praise, worship service; 7 p.m. worship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakowski, Rev. Robert R. Barbank, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Heardon, Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. and noon; and at 8 p.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padellaro, co-pastors, Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. and noon; and at 8 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 226 Main St., Rev. Neale McNamee, senior pastor; Rev. George Emme, minister of visitation and outreach, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m. evening service, nursery, CAVALRY.

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Curran, pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school; 9:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 Broad Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hills, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar, 10 a.m. Family Episcopal, 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, 10:45 a.m. Forum Program.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Bible study and Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Program.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH, 1000 Broad Turnpike and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 21, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor; Rev. John J. Suprenant, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 100 Broad Turnpike, Rev. Robert B. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 North Main St., Rev. Robert B. Bechtold, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church School at Church Lane House, 11 a.m. worship service.

GOSSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

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UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1000 Broad Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hills, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holliger, vicar, 10 a.m. Family Episcopal, 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee hour, 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, 10:45 a.m. Forum Program.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center Road at the Green, Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Bible study and Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Program.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH, 1000 Broad Turnpike and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilcox, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 21, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor; Rev. John J. Suprenant, associate pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 100 Broad Turnpike, Rev. Robert B. Bechtold, pastor, 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF COVENTRY, 1171 North Main St., Rev. Robert B. Bechtold, minister, 9:30 a.m. Church School at Church Lane House, 11 a.m. worship service.

GOSSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister, 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. observance service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellows, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. David W. Curran, pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. praise, worship service; 7 p.m. worship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakowski, Rev. Robert R. Barbank, team ministry, Rev. Edward J. Heardon, Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. and noon; and at 8 p.m.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padellaro, co-pastors, Sunday masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. and noon; and at 8 p.m.

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MAR

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Obituaries

Jane G. McCue
Jane (Gavis) McCue, 71, of 30 Indian Hill Road, East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, William R. McCue, Jr., of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Janet) Nelson of Manchester, Mrs. Joyce Ruggles of East Hartford and Kathleen McCue of Glastonbury; a brother, James Gavis of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Sally Benton of Windsor; and eight grandchildren.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in this area all of her life. She was a member of St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1662 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to St. Isaac Jogues Food Bank in care of the church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Earl A. Carron, Sr., who departed this life March 7, 1979.

"Time goes by, but memories stay as near and dear as yesterday."

Sadly missed - The Carron Family

Claims higher

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The number of workers filing for unemployment benefits in Connecticut rose by nearly 2,000 during the last two weeks of February, the state Labor Department said Friday.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said a weekly average of 59,155 claims were filed for the two-week period that ended Feb. 27, which represented a 3.5 percent increase from the weekly average of 57,178 in mid-February.

Peraro said initial filings were up by 256 in the latest period while the number of continued claims rose by 1,622. Higher filings were recorded at a dozen local Labor Department offices with lower filings at the other six.

The insured unemployment rate, or claims filed during the latest 13-week period, was 3.3 percent, which compared with 3.1 percent in mid-February and the end of February 1981.

Accord reached

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Trustees of Connecticut's state colleges and the union representing faculty at the four schools have reached tentative agreement on a 2-year contract, it was announced Friday.

If ratified, the agreement would cover salaries and working conditions from this August until August 1984 for teaching faculty at the colleges, which are located in Danbury, New Britain, New Haven and Willimantic.

The tentative agreement was announced by David C. Newton, president of the State Colleges chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and James A. Frost, executive director of the state college trustees.

The colleges involved are Central Connecticut State in New Britain, Eastern Connecticut State in Willimantic, Southern Connecticut State in New Haven and Western Connecticut State in Danbury.

Delay urged

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., urged federal officials Friday to postpone a decision to cut the size of the U.S. Coast Guard Band until Congress had completed action on the Coast Guard's budget.

In a letter to U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Gejdenson said it would be "premature to decide on the band's future before Congress considers a proposed supplemental funding bill" for the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard, which is under the Transportation Department, announced earlier this year the band's size would be cut to about half its current 45 members because of federal budget reductions.

A related plan to transfer the musical group from its current base at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London to the Washington, D.C., area was subsequently scrapped, although the size reduction was maintained.

In his letter to Lewis, Gejdenson noted the band "is the only band its size in eastern Connecticut."

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 12:09 p.m. - Unnecessary alarm, 400 Pascal Lane (Town)
Friday, 8:48 p.m. - Medical call, 66 Wetherell St. (Town).



UPI photo

Comic actor John Belushi, who soared to fame and fortune on the "Saturday Night Live" television series, was found dead Friday in Hollywood. This file photograph shows Belushi in his role as a Samurai.

Comic John Belushi found dead at hotel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comic actor John Belushi, who soared to fame and fortune on the "Saturday Night Live" television series, was found dead Friday in a \$200-a-day rented hotel bungalow in the Hollywood Hills. He was 33.

Police spokesman Dan Cook said Belushi's unclad body was found shortly after noon on the bedroom floor of the small house behind the Chateau Marmont, a landmark hotel at the head of the Sunset Strip.

His body was discovered by William Wallace, a physical therapist the actor had hired. Paramedics said Belushi apparently had been dead for two or three hours.

Cook said there were no signs of drug usage or violence and said there was "no reason to believe his death was other than by natural causes."

Shortly after his body was found, a young woman drove up to the bungalow in Belushi's rented Mercedes and was taken to a nearby police station for questioning. It was not immediately determined who she was or why she was detained.

Bruce Becker, a hotel gardener who saw the body before paramedics arrived, said: "When we got to him I could tell he had been left alone a little too long. He was just such a heavy man and his heart evidently failed on him. There was no evidence of anything else."

Becker tried to revive the actor with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and said Belushi apparently had swallowed his tongue.

Assistant hotel manager Thom Rafter said room service delivered something to Belushi's bungalow about 8 a.m., but the check was signed by someone other than the actor, who had rented the house for about a month while in Hollywood working on a film script.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi, heavily criticized by county officials for

Ford backs Weicker for re-election

GREENWICH (UPI) - Former President Gerald Ford Friday endorsed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., for re-election to the Senate, describing Weicker as a personal friend and a supporter of the Ford presidency.

Weicker, who yet to formally announce he will seek another Senate term, will be challenged for the GOP nomination from Prescott Bush of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George Bush.

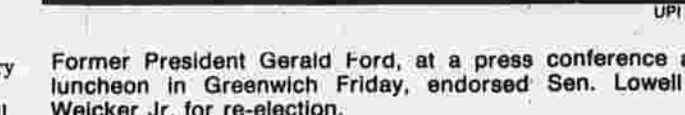
Ford, who was in Connecticut to attend a private fundraising luncheon at the sedate Greenwich Country Club, spoke to reporters at a news conference, as Weicker looked on, prior to the luncheon. Connecticut Republican Reps. Lawrence DeNardis and Stewart McKinney also attended the fundraiser.

Recalling fond memories of his years in New Haven while attending Yale University, Ford said he was happy to support Weicker "as a personal friend," a former colleague in Congress and a supporter of his administration.

Both men downplayed Weicker's maverick image that has been used by his opponents to depict him as a disloyal Republican and a thorn in the side of the national party.

"Obviously," Weicker said, "it (the endorsement) sends a message that the party is big enough for diverse points of view. It doesn't mean we can't get together in November and win."

Ford's endorsement "means a lot to me," Weicker said.



UPI photo

Kennelly likes new job

Continued from page one

SHE IS NO stranger to Washington. She spent four years here as a student at Trinity College in the late 1950s and she and her husband visited the district regularly since then. "This has always been our favorite city," she said.

The usual question of whether she thought she would ever return as a member of Congress brings a "no" almost before the question is finished.

In the 24 years since Mrs. Kennelly left college Washington hasn't changed that much, but she has. She spent the first 18 years out of college as the wife and homemaker before entering politics and winning a seat on the Hartford City Council and eventually moving on to Secretary of State.

Politics are nothing new. Her husband is a former Speaker of the House in Connecticut and her father the former Democratic state chairman, as well as national chairman. She has been around political campaigns most of her life. All of which give her an edge over most freshmen.

DURING HER FIRST full House session, Mrs. Kennelly did something most freshmen lawmakers never consider. She spoke on the floor.

"I knew the issue and when it came up someone suggested that I get on the record because it's a big issue in my state," she recalled. "It has the best way to do it because it happened so fast. If I had sat in the office trying to prepare something I would have been more nervous."

Mrs. Kennelly has yet to introduce her first piece of legislation, but is

working on a bill relating to transportation and fits in with her seat on the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

She is also a member of the Government Operations Committee, which she sees as a chance to get an overview of the federal bureaucracy.

Congress has yet to get into full stride and is largely a three-day-a-week operation at this point, giving Mrs. Kennelly time to return to Hartford and be with her family.

She said her family is adjusting to her new life. But she adds jokingly that her two oldest daughters, who are in college, "probably don't even know I'm here."

Mrs. Kennelly comes to Washington at a time of transition, but still feels it's a "good time to be here."

Windsor firm furloughs 20

Stanadyne Diesel Systems Inc., a firm which makes diesel fuel injection components for diesel engine builders in the farm, auto and construction industries, laid off about 20 of its 2,200 employees Friday.

The layoffs at the Windsor firm are tied to the woes being suffered by the auto industry as a whole.

George Walters, director of employee relations, said the firm is "trying our best to stay in a holding pattern" so that when business picks up this summer, the firm will be adequately staffed.

But Stanadyne "may be making reductions from time to time" before that, Walters said.

Since last November, Stanadyne has laid off "a couple of hundred people," Walters said.

"We will try to keep it at a minimum," he said of the layoffs. In January, the firm laid off approximately 300 employees at facilities of the Windsor facility and instituted a

reduction on overtime. But, despite the layoffs, the firm employed more people in January than it did as of May 1, 1981.

In other news, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada is expected to lay off 600 to 800 workers from its plant in Longueuil, outside Montreal.

Last summer the plant put out 200 engines a month, but the recession has knocked the bottom out of the market for commuter jet engines, a spokesman said.

Shealy asks OK for elderly pets

HARTFORD (UPI) - Elderly medical research on the social and national benefits of having pets and "pet therapy," using cats and dogs in working with hospital and nursing home patients, is becoming popular across the country.

The Legislature will hold a public hearing on the issue next Thursday at the Capitol. Mrs. Shealy said those testifying will include pet therapy workers, social workers, elderly citizens, and representatives of animal humane groups.

"Many elderly people live alone, without any family to care for them," she said. "It seems inhumane to deprive these elderly people the companionship of the pets they love."



Herald photo by Photo

A plaque and a party

Roselyn Hill (center), retiring Robertson School secretary, was honored with a plaque and a party Friday. Presenting the plaque are William Freeman, Robertson School principal, and Ruth Jenkins, president of the Connecticut Association of Education Secretaries.

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FOCUS / People

Former chaplain raps the system

There's nothing sacred about prison to him

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

"Typical of most people who 'sort of' retire, the Rev. Russell E. Camp of Walnut Street, Protestant chaplain at the state prison for 23 years, hasn't slowed down a bit. He's not pleased with the criminal justice system in Connecticut and he doesn't mind saying so. In fact he goes on speaking engagements all over the state and talks about it. He's the only living person to have witnessed the last execution in the Connecticut prison, that of Joseph Taborsky in 1961. Taborsky was a convicted murderer.

"The STATE PRISON was still in Wethersfield when Camp first served as chaplain. Now it's in Somers. He retired as chaplain in 1976. He points his criticism in the direction of the state capital. "The legislature is stacked with lawyers who certainly aren't going to do anything about the judges," he says.

"What used to be the inmates of the prison was the indeterminate sentencing. In one part of the state you could get three years for manslaughter and in another part you could get 15 years. It's not uniform," he says.

He also faults the business of "plea bargaining." "It's crooked. The prosecutor and the defense attorney can lower a sentence by agreement if a suspect will plead guilty to a lesser charge. The inmates wonder why they're expected to uphold the law when it's so crooked," Camp says.

"We tried to build a bridge from the prison to the community to expose the inmates to programs of a positive nature. We hoped to say to someone in the community 'take over this' - but there was nobody there," he explains.

"THE CHURCH SAYS when you come out of prison you have paid your debt to society but we don't practice what we preach because most people who have served time are not accepted by society, really," he says. And he doesn't hesitate when he says he thinks that about one-third of the people in prisons could be let out.



REV. CAMP former state prison chaplain

"Check forgers aren't really criminals and it's my contention that sex offenders are sick when they're not criminals." He's not advocating sex offenders be let loose but rather they be treated elsewhere.

As president of the National Chaplain's Association, Camp visited as many prisons as he could. He said before that he had an erroneous picture of an inmate.

"Check forgers aren't really criminals and it's my contention that sex offenders are sick when they're not criminals."

"The most dangerous criminals are those who say they have unwanted children, he says. They don't care about themselves or anybody else, he adds.

CAMP ALSO said a turn-around in the age range of the prisoners. He said back in 1963 the majority of them were older men but now it's a much younger group. Referring to the superintendent of inmate security Richard Steiner, at the prison, Camp said "he has a strange attitude." He said his theory was the men were no good before they got there (prison), they're no good now and they never will be.

He gave one of the inmates a disciplinary report for having a Bible under his pillow," he said to emphasize his point. Things were so bad, he said some of the inmates asked him (Camp) to have them sent back to maximum security.

Engagements / Weddings TV-Movies / Comics

Engagements / Weddings

TV-Movies / Comics

THE FORMER CHAPLAIN said that some day he's going to write a book on prisons and the criminal justice system. Speaking of the prison system in the 1700s, Camp said the Quakers in Philadelphia used to put a criminal in a room alone to meditate on what he had done. He said then the emphasis was on religion and now it's gone a 180-degree turn and the chaplain is the last person to be recognized. "Now the chaplain aren't even recognized as being on the staff," he said.

He blamed this on the fact that in Missouri a test case said there was a conflict of church and state because the chaplain was paid by the state. "The emphasis with religion was to get the criminal to turn around - but that attitude has gone by the board," he said.

While still maintaining his interest in prisons and inmates and their families, he is now also turning his attention to another area in which he has a great interest - that of the plight of the elderly.

He was recently appointed as a member of the Manchester Commission on Aging. He is also vice president of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association and is a member of the Board of Directors of Community Care of Connecticut, chairman of the Highland District of Boy Scouts of America for four years, a fellow in the College of Fellows of the American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association and was cited for outstanding service and contributions to the organization.

Retire? What does that mean? It certainly isn't in the books for Camp who would like to take the time to put in writing all of his thoughts about prisons, the system, and people in general.

Many fight to stay alive

Winter tough on animals, too

By Tom Uhlenbrock United Press International

ST. LOUIS - The case of the house-broken opossum is just one of many bizarre tales arising from the record winter in the Midwest, the Wildlife Rescue Center reports.

"We got a call from a woman saying, 'I don't know if I'm breaking the law, but I've got an opossum living in my house,'" said Suzie Sutton, who operates the center.

The woman explained she leaves a door cracked for her cats to go outside, and the opossum walked in one snowy night and curled up under a desk in her kitchen. The opossum also used the exit, until a 2-foot snowfall made it impossible to go outside.

"Mrs. Sutton said many of the animals were hungry because the heavy snow cut off their food supply, and she said the quick melt and refreeze was causing more problems.

"All the animals that live in burrows - foxes, skunks, groundhogs - are getting flooded out," she said. "Then if it turns out to be a cold night, they freeze."

"We've had ducks with frostbite. We find them frozen to the water."

Mrs. Sutton said one thing humans can do to help is provide a feeding place for wildlife.

"People are worried about feeding the birds; they ought to give a little attention to the mammals," she said.

"You can leave food on a feeder high enough so dogs can't get it. Opossums and raccoons can get to that. Dog and cat chow is fine, and cracked corn is good for body heat. And of course an occasional Oreo cookie couldn't hurt."

"We had a squirrel in a piano and another one in a beautifully built copper wet bar," said Mrs. Sutton. "We had to take the whole thing apart to get him out. We've had them in dryer vents and even all the way into dryers."

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Harmless? I think not

It really was your standard middle-of-the-night obscene phone call. There was no word that he whispered that I hadn't heard before; there was everything to indicate that he was just a run-of-the-mill perv, out for a little middle-of-the-night fun.

So why did I stand in my kitchen, numb with that peculiar combination of sleepiness and anger? And why couldn't I fall back to sleep afterward, but instead, insisted on going over and over in my mind, movie-reel fashion, every little detail of our brief encounter.

And it was brief. If there is one thing I do well, it's follow safety advice. I've spent my life eulogizing articles in the Reader's Digest about "Ten Ways to Protect Yourself in a Lightning Storm" and "What You Should Do in Case of a Nuclear Attack" and "How to Survive an Armed Hold Up."

I never print my name on my house keys. I always store the mayonnaise in the refrigerator and you'd never catch me going on a trip and letting my mail pile up.

And I make it a practice to hang up immediately on obscene telephone callers.

ADMITTEDLY, THIS guy did get me in a weak moment. My reaction time at 1:30 a.m. is a lot slower than, say, at 11:30, which is what I thought the digital alarm clock first said when I was startled out of sleep by the sound of the phone.

But, as I stood in my bare feet on the icy kitchen floor, the little safety alarm in my clouded brain finally rang and I slammed the receiver down on him. Just as all those articles in the Reader's Digest always say to do.

And next day at work it made a good story. Guaranteed to get immediate sympathy and laughs as "more than one colleague would say to being my middle-of-the-night caller."

I'D LIKE to suggest that obscene telephone callers are not harmless. Sick, maybe, but not harmless. Next night when I was tempted to take the phone off the hook all night just in case my middle-of-the-night friend should call again, the thought occurred to me that this "harmless" person was cutting in on my freedom of movement.

And I love the first word of that phrase. "Most" are harmless. Most. Does that mean mine will be the exception to the rule? Most. The word isn't a comfort in the middle of the night when you have hours to go before the light comes and your usually faulty memory starts replaying whole scenes from that wonderful HBO offering, "Friday the 13th." Most.

And I know all the advice articles say rage doesn't help one bit, and you should never, never, say anything to an obscene caller. But I have a message for you, whoever you are.

94% & 88% ... +

In Focus

Adele Angle

More than one person told me that most obscene telephone callers are harmless. I love that one. You lose half a night's sleep because someone wants to say nasty things in your ear, you walk around next day with a hangover because you felt too nauseated to eat breakfast because you were so tired and everyone says, "Oh, but most of them are harmless."

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94% & 88% ... +

Why single out car dealers for honesty?

I'm constantly pleased with the fact that I can sit here and complain about something without ever having to make a hard decision about what ought to be done about it. Congress is trying to decide whether to pass a law making it mandatory for used car dealers to reveal any known defects in the cars they sell. Congressmen are getting a lot of help in making up their minds from Political Action Committees (PACS) supported by the dealers.

On the surface, it all seems obvious. Of course an honest used car dealer should tell a customer that the engine is shot, the brakes are rusted out or the body is almost gone under the bright, shiny new paint job. The question, though, is this: Is anyone else selling anything to us being held to that same standard? Do the companies that sell us brand new merchandise have to be honest with us about what's wrong with their product?

They don't, of course. We all know that when it comes to an advertisement, almost anything goes. There's a common understanding among us that we take ads with a grain of salt.

THERE'S NO DOUBT about it, asking used car dealers to be absolutely honest may be asking too much. Assume you're an honest person. How would you behave under similar circumstances? If you were selling a house in the fall when it hadn't rained in weeks, would you go to a lot of trouble to tell a prospective buyer that the cellar often has water 6 inches deep during the spring when it rains a lot? Or wouldn't you bother to mention it? Would you buy a used car from a person like yourself?

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

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Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

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Engagements



Michele W. Miers

Miers-Wilson

Louis Dimock Jr. of Bolton announces the engagement of his niece, Michele W. Miers, to Edward Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wilson Sr. of 59 Clyde Road. Miss Miers is the daughter of Richard W. Miers of Fairbanks, Alaska and the late Daisy Ann Miers.



Mary Beccio

Beccio-Fennelly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beccio of 188 Wells St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beccio of Tolland, to George Fennelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fennelly of Cromwell.



Linda Tuck

Tuck-Hultgren

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tuck of 157 Lyness St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda M. Tuck, to Bradford D. Hultgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren of 131 Ferguson Road.



Beth Ritchie-Neil P. Sullivan

Ritchie-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Severin J. Ritchie of Dudley, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ritchie, to Neil P. Sullivan of Plainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sullivan of 29 Steep Hollow Lane.



Kathleen McCabe

McCabe-Naughton

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCabe of 103 Cambridge St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen R. McCabe, to Daniel P. Naughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knopp of Boston, Mass.



Lee A. Dietrichsen

Dietrichsen-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietrichsen of 49-B Channing Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann Dietrichsen, to Frank James Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson of 19 Brookfield St.



Anna Pereira

Pereira-Potelli

Mr. and Mrs. Leny Pereira of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna M. Pereira, to William D. Potelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Potelli of 157 Sunny Brook Drive.



Nicole Cote

Cote-Tedford

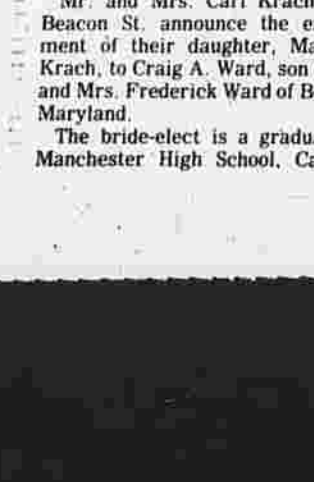
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cote of 104 Spruce St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Cote, to William Tedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Place.



Laura S. Ronzello

Ronzello-Stansberry

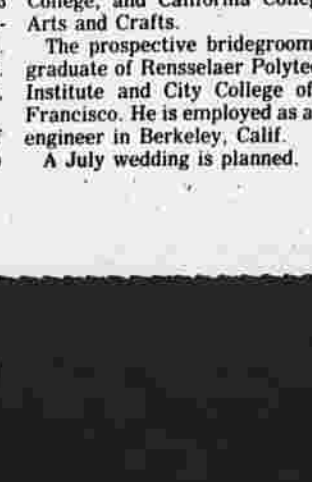
Mr. Philip J. Ronzello of 90 Helaine Road announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura S. Ronzello, to Gordon Lee Stansberry of Helaine Road.



Mary A. Krach

Krach-Craft

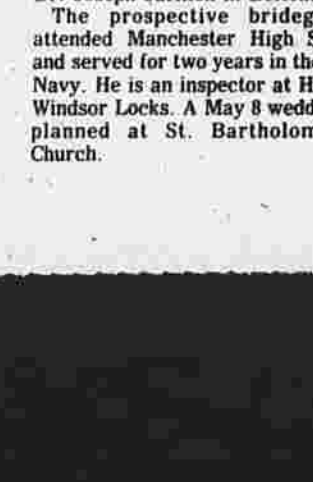
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krach of 23 Beacon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Krach, to Craig A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ward of Bel Air, Maryland.



Miss Cote

Cote-Fennelly

Miss Cote is a graduate of Manchester Community College and is working at Vernon Publishing Services of Manchester.



Mrs. Philip J. Ronzello

Ronzello-Stansberry

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News for senior citizens

Volunteers needed for Variety Show

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cavin Senior Center Director

Our St. Patrick's Day Dance is Wednesday, March 17 starting at 7:30 p.m. Music will be played by Lou Joubert and his orchestra. Refreshments and door prizes are also a part of the agenda. This is an opportunity for seniors who work during the day to take part in center activities.

The time for our Variety Show is approaching and the need for volunteers is growing. Our appreciation is expressed to Betty Jane Turner of the School of Dance for her generous donation. It's good to know that there are those who support our activities.

All those wishing to take our bus on Friday night for the Variety Show are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

We are proud to announce that we do have a new monthly newsletter. If you have not seen a copy in your area, give us a call. Of course, we always have them at the center. We thank all area businesses who help us to provide our services.

Joe Diminico and his volunteers are beginning to work on the greenhouse. We are still looking for volunteers to help out in the dining room as well as with our annual Variety Show. Any interested individuals should contact us at the center.

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Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic; 10 a.m. crewel, Friendship Circle; round dancing; pinocchle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. Medicare assistance, craft class; 1:15 p.m. bus pickup; return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. dart league; basket weaving; orchestra rehearsal; hot dinner at noon; 1 p.m. I.R.S. 1 p.m. program on prescription drugs presented by Rile Aids Pharmacy. Speaker on how to handle medical emergencies. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at Arthurs. Return trip after program.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social; exercise class; cribbage class; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. pinocchle games; 1 p.m. I.R.S. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Registration for Plainfield Dog track; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. pinocchle games; 1 p.m. I.R.S. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Registration for Plainfield Dog track; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics; 10:00 a.m. kitchen social games; 12 noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocchle games; 1 p.m. I.R.S. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Registration for Plainfield Dog track; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. pool players who are urged to check the board to see who they play and set up a mutually agreeable date and time with their opponent. Failure to do so by the deadline may result in a forfeit.

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Advice

Own medicine gags her

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He didn't sound "stuck" to me, so about 10 p.m. I got in my car and went to his place. His car wasn't out in front, so I drove to a disco and I usually go to, and since enough I saw his car parked nearby.

Instead of going inside, I wrote a note and said, "Hi, Tony! I'm sure glad you got well so fast. Have a real good time, and don't bother to call me because I don't want to have anything to do with him. And I signed it, 'Your ex-girlfriend.' I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

I haven't heard from his since, and now I am wondering if I did a dumb thing. I really love him, Abby. What would you have done under the circumstances? And how can I get Tony back?

DUMB NOTE WRITER

DEAR NOTE WRITER: I would not have gone looking for Tony, nor would I have left him a note. Don't try too hard to get him back. You might succeed. Then what would you have? A guy you don't want to have anything to do with him. And I signed it, "Your ex-girlfriend." I put it under his windshield wiper so he couldn't miss it.

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At bedtime, Mother goes into her act, giving the boys an eyeful of Mom in her baby-doll "jammies" as he runs and hops into their beds to "get warm." Again there are peals of laughter, tickling, teaching and wrestling.

Last Saturday night I sat out three dances in a row with my husband. I was written message is intrusive.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who just had a miscarriage. I'm afraid if I tell her, she might think I don't care. But what if I were to call her just at a time when she is sleeping a peaceful evening with her husband? I don't want to bring up something that she may have succeeded in putting out of her mind temporarily. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: If you want to express your sympathy, don't call - write. A written message is intrusive.

DEAR READER: The term group is used for a large number of throat infections that are associated with a brassy (croupy) cough. Some degree of respiratory obstruction may cause breathing noises, but of course the main consideration is maintaining an adequate airway for breathing.

In about 75 percent of the cases a viral infection of the respiratory tract, larynx and trachea is the cause of the croup. Nevertheless, I would prefer that any child with such a disorder be examined by a physician who will supervise the treatment. Steam heat is the big cure. Antibiotics will not cure the majority of cases that are caused by a virus. Children with frequent coughs sometimes have low gamma globulin (blood protein) which decreases their immunity.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a morning person and I like to get up early and organize everything for the day. I wake up my children and husband so they will have plenty of time for a leisurely breakfast, which I consider the most important meal of the day.

The problem is that they are usually too sleepy and unresponsive to talk and we usually end the meal by having an argument. What should I do?

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Astro-graph

March 7, 1982
This coming year use your fertile imagination to develop and create new enterprises. These could bring financial rewards because your efforts will have profitable touches.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) In matters affecting your security, you have two big pluses going for you today. Your imagination and your instincts for separating fact from fiction. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the horoscopes following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't spend today with the "Seek" companions who are active and imaginative. You need people who know how to enjoy themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of doing your housework today, this is a good day to make some constructive changes around your home which will beautify your surroundings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your opportunities for personal gain are better than average today. Be sure to take advantage to add to your resources. There are two possibilities.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) Those with whom you associate today will be looking to you for direction. You're the catalyst who can make fun things happen. Use your imagination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Some positive things are stirring behind the scenes which will be of importance to you financially and careerwise when they occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're not ready to be happy today unless you have a full schedule to occupy your hours. Plan several activities just in case one fails to develop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your natural inclinations today to be helpful. You won't go in seeking personal gain, yet you're apt to be rewarded for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Much can be learned today in disciplines which you do not normally associate with talking. Be sure to take advantage to add to your resources. There are two possibilities.

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Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



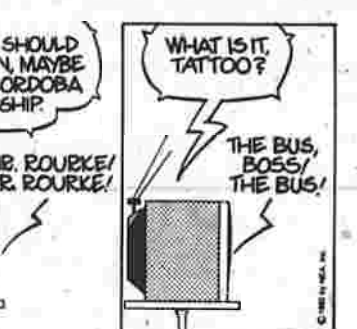
Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



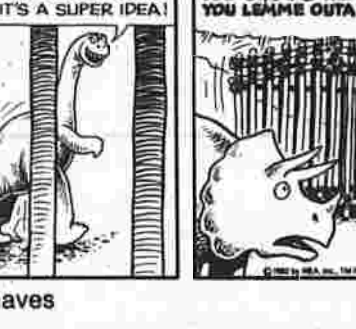
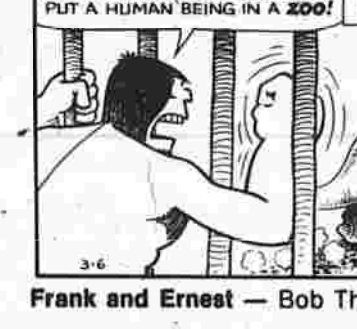
Levy's Law - James Schumelster



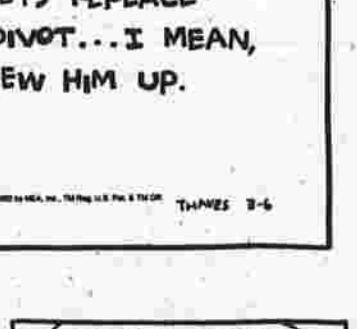
Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Confession of faith
6 Piece of business
12 Beaver State
14 Force
15 Withdraw
16 Washes off
17 Lit
18 Indefinite person
19 Wheel track
20 Musical instrument
24 Complacent
28 Impugning
29 Genetic material
30 Habitual
32 Broken bread
33 Expert flyer
34 City
35 Double curve
36 Cut up
38 Inert gas
40 Conquered
41 Conquered

DOWN
1 Sing
2 Songstress
3 Delle
4 Physicians
5 Single thing
6 Start
7 Fused estate
8 Constituent
9 Martini
10 Spanish hero
11 Compass
12 Asian country
13 Pretent
14 Artifice

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 MIND
2 MIND
3 MIND
4 MIND
5 MIND
6 MIND
7 MIND
8 MIND
9 MIND
10 MIND
11 MIND
12 MIND
13 MIND
14 MIND
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CELEBRITY QUIZ
Carefully circle appropriate answers based on famous people, past and present. Each letter in the circle stands for another. Today's start Page 9.

"LKBWARYP OKP FBXCB PX
BZLBPGRB AOKA RA AKJP K
WXA XH CXBS BQBO AX FB
EBHBKABE." - MRWW DXIBDP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Baseball is different from politics. You're always out in baseball when you get caught stealing. - Pete Rose

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright
WHAT'S WRONG, CARLYLE? I THOUGHT CARLYLE LIKED FISH?

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Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.
THOSE NEW ROBOTS ARE DOING MORE AND MORE FOR THE WORK.

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SPORTS



Boston College's Jay Murphy (42) looks for passing lane and way out from under Villanova's Dwayne McClain (33) in Big East Conference semifinal Friday at Hartford Civic Center.

10-Pin laurels on line Sunday

Championship laurels in the 1982 Manchester Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament will be at stake Sunday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes starting at 1 o'clock.
Challenger Rudi Wittke will attempt to wrest the title from the head of defending champion Paul Ostuni.

Ostuni will also attempt to become the third man in the 30-year history of 10-pin bowling in Manchester to capture the award.
Mario Fratrotori and Dick Cote turned the trick previously.

The champ will be a slight favorite on the basis of a 191 season average compared to 185 for Wittke. Ostuni tossed the highest single game effort of the eight qualifiers in head-to-head competition, 255.
Play will be best of five games.

The Hawks, 24, will meet the winner of Friday night's second game between American University and Drexel Saturday night.
The two teams were tied at 46-46 - the game's 10th deadlock - with 15:25 remaining when McFarlan hit a jumper to start the Hawks on a 12-1 spurt.

St. Joe's 83-71
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Lonnie McFarlan scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half Friday night to propel St. Joseph's to a 83-71 victory over LaSalle in an East Coast Conference semifinal game.

Missouri 58-53
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Steve Stanovich and Ricky Frazier combined for 30 points to carry No. 5 Missouri into the championship game of the Big Eight tournament with a 58-53 victory Friday night over Nebraska.

Hanika in semifinals
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Third-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany routed Jo Darie 6-2, 6-1 and No. 5 seed Mina Jansuev defeated Yvonne Vermaak 7-6, 6-1 Friday in the quarterfinals of a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament.

Can anyone explain?
What is it about UConn basketball that drives its fans crazy?
Is UConn its own worst enemy?
There can be 1,000 explanations and not one can pinpoint the problems that exist.

Thoughts ApLeNy
Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter
I'm not sure I can explain it, but I can pinpoint the problems that exist. One thing that is sure as good as UConn can play - normally in short stretches - it can play equally as bad. Connecticut was attacking the first half Thursday night against St. John's. Guard Karl Hobbs had eight half-time points, getting inside more than once at Boston College's John Bagley, while Mike McKay and Cory Thompson each had seven markers.

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'Nova, Hoyas in finals

HARTFORD (UPI) - Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to pace eighth-ranked Georgetown to a 57-42 victory over St. John's Friday night and into the final of the Big East Conference playoffs.

In the opener, Villanova, 22-6, never trailed. But after grabbing a 43-33 lead at halftime, the Wildcats' advantage began to dwindle and the Eagles eventually tied the game 51-51 on a Jay Murphy lay-up with 10:20 to play.

But Granger, whose ball handling allowed the Wildcats to outwit BC's 40-minute zone defense, hit a jumper with 9:50 left to give BC never got closer than the final score.

Villanova, tournament runnerup last year and a two-time winner over BC in the regular season, used the 6-10 Pinckney and 6-4 John Pinone to control the inside. Pinckney was 5-for-6 from the floor and 11-of-12 from the line, while Pinone collected 11 points and eight rebounds.

Georgetown, leading 21-19 at halftime, gradually built its lead in the second half to 42-32 with 7:15 remaining on a Floyd basket. St. John's, which shot only 26 percent in the second half, never got closer than eight points the rest of the way.

The Redmen, 20-8, were forced to foul to get back the ball and the St. John's defense was assessed a technical foul for refusing to come out of its sagging zone defense and contest the Hoyas.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson then ordered a delay offense for the rest of the half, and although the crowd boomed lustily, the Hoyas took Villanova a 53-51 lead it never relinquished. Villanova expanded the lead to 68-60 with 3:14 left and

Alabama 56-50
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Alabama scored its last 11 points on free throws Friday night to beat 20th-ranked Tennessee 56-50 in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

Virginia 56-54
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Ralph Sampson scored 13 points and third-ranked Virginia survived a last-second scare Friday night for a 56-54 victory over Clemson in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Net 107, Bulls 90
CHICAGO (UPI) - Darwin Cook scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter as the New Jersey Nets overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat the Chicago Bulls 107-90 Friday night.

'Pack, Heels cop wins in ACC play
The Yellow Jackets tried to slow the game down from the start with a deliberate attack, but were unable to cope with North Carolina's pressure defense and committed nine first half turnovers.

Syracuse cagers face rape charge
HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Syracuse University basketball players were arraigned Friday in Hartford Superior Court on charges of sexually assaulting a Villanova player in a hotel room.

Hoyas in Bay State
By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter
One great mystery of the Big East Conference Basketball Tournament has been where or where is Georgetown University staying and practicing?

Record purse set at Flamingo Stakes
HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) - A record purse of \$250,000 has drawn a record field of 17 for the 53rd running of Hialeah Park's prestigious Flamingo Stakes Saturday with juvenile star Timely Writer pegged as the favorite.

East bows from tourney
East Catholic ice hockey team was on the short end of a 5-2 score to East Haven High in CIAC State Division II Tournament play last night at the East Haven rink.

Caps 8, Flames 6
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Bobby Carpenter and Bengt Gustafsson scored to break a three-period tie Friday night and lift the Washington Capitals to an 8-6 victory over the Calgary Flames.

Francis happy being a Whaler

Francis happy being a Whaler
Page 16

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Page 16

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Page 16

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Page 16

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Bridge

Bridge among the veterans

partner was bridge teacher Helen Calc. The other half of the team was Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kander. Mrs. Mary Jane Kander is now Mary Jane Farrell and is one of the top players of all time. Jack was only 63 when he died. The national and he continued to play with pupils until his death at an age well past 80.

Jack usually played with rather poor results and really tried to make sure that he got to play doubtful no-trump contracts. Here we see Jack with a 14 point no-trump. (Over) Jack used standard no-trumps so North raised him right to game.

The diamond lead came to his jack. He led a spade toward dummy. West took the four of hearts and led the king of spades. A heart was returned. Jack took his king, the 10 of spades, and dummy's queen, came back to his hand with the king of diamonds and was home when spades broke 3-3.

No list of 80-year-old players would be complete without a hand played by the late Jack Zarbach. Jack was the first life master on the Pacific Coast.

He only won one national, the 1949 mixed teams. His partner was Ed Sullivan.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

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Nicklaus shares lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus shot a 4-under-par 67 to tie the lead in the second round of the rain-shortened \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

LPGA lead shared

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (UPI) — Two-time defending LPGA money-winner champion Beth Daniel and Japanese veteran Tatsuoka Oshako tied Friday for a two-stroke lead at the midway point in the \$100,000 Sun City Classic.

Ron Francis glad Whalers took him

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rookie center Ron Francis didn't mind being the Hartford Whalers' second choice when the team last Massachusetts schoolboy hockey star Bobby Carpenter to the Washington Capitals in last year's NHL draft.

"Everybody thought the Whalers were going to take Carpenter," the 18-year-old Francis said Friday. "That made things easier for me when I came here because there was no pressure on me to play."

Francis now centers a line with 46-goal scorer Blaine Stoughton and former New York Islander Garry Howatt. And with just one year of junior hockey under his belt, he has scored 15 goals and assisted on 35 since joining the Whalers.

"Ronnie knows how to play on both ends of the ice," said Whalers coach Larry Pleau. "He uses the people around him very well and he knows how to react to situations."

Rainey improving status with Sox

By United Press International
The Boston Red Sox may have found another starting pitcher — on their own staff.

Right-hander Chuck Rainey, who has not always enjoyed the most cordial of relationships with manager Ralph Houk, apparently is doing better this year.

"The difference between the Rainey is throwing the ball is like night and day," Houk says of the pitcher who is 6 over 2½ seasons. "He's never been an overpowering pitcher, but he's throwing nice and easy, and it makes you anxious to see how he's going to do when the exhibition games start."

"The main thing I have to do is turn around a lot of bad impressions I made around here last year," Rainey said. "I'll do anything I can to impress Ralph and get him on my side of the war."

Houk leaves open the chance Rainey can earn a starting role. "If he can come back and be a good pitcher for us, it will be very helpful for the club," Houk said.

they were playing when the storm hit. TPA spokesman Tom Place said only the remainder of the second round would be played Saturday and both the third and final rounds would take place Sunday, beginning at 7 a.m. EST. He said the cut, normally low 70 and ties, would be changed to low 60 and ties in order to get both rounds in on Sunday.

Half of the 150-man field completed the second round before the storm hit. Scott Hoch and Mick Solt, who tied for the first round lead, were among the players who did not finish the second round.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won a tournament since the PGA championship in August 1980, hit for all of his birdies on the front nine and eagled the par-5 12th hole. He bogeyed the tenth and 14th holes, however, to stay at 4-under-par and tie the Stadler with a two-day total of 6-under 136.

Stadler, who had a 5-under 66 Thursday, picked up three birdies and posted only two bogeys for a second round 1-under-par 70. Tied two shots back at 4-under 138 were Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins and Larry Nelson.

Mike McCullough was alone at 139 and Johnny Miller, Howard Clark, Woody Blackburn and Bill Britton were two-under 140.

Six golfers, including Fuzzy Zoeller and Gil Morgan, were at 1-under 141 and South African Gary Claret and South African Garry Claret were tied for his first American tournament of the year, among five players at even par 142.

"What I got to start doing is driving the ball better. My iron game is good and I'm making some good putts. The only thing I have to work on is my driving game."

Stadler, who entered the second round tied for second with Bob Eastwood, said Friday "was just a so-so day. I didn't get as many shots as I should have, but it was still a pretty solid round."

"I'm glad for Steve," Mueller said. "I won two World Cups in my career and it's all right if he wins one time."

Mueller's winning time of 1:47.17 was a mere 11 of a second ahead of Weirather. Conradin (Cathomen of Switzerland) was third at 1:47:55.

Rounding out the top 10 were Silvano Meli, Switzerland, 1:47:59; Helmut Hoelzleher, Austria, 1:47:59; Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 1:47:59; Gustav Oehri, Switzerland, 1:48:03; Ken Broad, Canada, 1:48:03; Todd Brooker, Canada, 1:48:06; and Walter Vest, Switzerland, 1:48:24.

Weirather said he felt he lost out on the title last December when he was having trouble with his boots and had some poor finishes.

"I've started doing better lately, but it's too late," said Weirather, another 28-year-old champion.

"The Yankees announced that Ron Guidry, rookie Andy McGaffigan, veteran Rudy May and relief ace Rich Gossage would pitch in Saturday's official exhibition opener against the Baltimore Orioles.



Undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler (right) clowns with opponent William Caveman Lee during press conference. Hagler defends crown Sunday in Atlantic City.

Hagler leaving nothing to chance against Lee

"The man is a professional fighter. You don't take anything for granted. I've trained hard for this fight. I've worked to win but I'm not taking him lightly. I take no one lightly. I've worked too hard to get where I am to let anyone or anything get in my way. I will be totally prepared."

In his last title defense last October, Hagler, who fights out of Brockton, Mass., chopped up No. 1 ranked (WBC) Mustafa Hamso on a win at an 11th-round TKO. Hamso needed 55 stitches to close facial cuts.

"This is a big chance for me," he said. "I realize that and I hope to make the best of it. Every fighter wants a shot at the world title and that's what I'm getting. I'm ready. I think I can beat him."

Lee's two losses include a six-round stoppage to Don Addison and a fourth-round knockout by Frank "The Animal" Fletchler.

"I'm really not the world's best gladiator, and I should have done better in the turns," he said. "But I just couldn't get it together today."

"I was trying to go as fast as I could in the process," he said. "You can depend on the other guys; you win for you. You have to sit your own race and see what happens."

Podborski attributed his 14th-place finish Friday, in part, to the championship because his sixth-best finish this season was better than Mueller's sixth-best finish.

"It's a bitter-sweet win because I like to do well every race and I certainly didn't ski well here," said Podborski, 24, of Toronto. He denied straight games in the process.

"I was trying to go as fast as I could in the process," he said. "You can depend on the other guys; you win for you. You have to sit your own race and see what happens."

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Flynn can't figure out trade

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doug Flynn was up there on the stage singing one of those country songs he does when his eye suddenly caught flynn's in the front row.

She was distressed, trying as best she could to convey something to him without ruining his act.

As good as he finished the song, Flynn hurried back to his dressing room. His girlfriend Olga was there waiting for him.

"You've been traded," she said to him. "To Oakland?" Flynn inquired because that was where he kept hearing the New York Mets were about to deal him.

"Texas," was the answer he got. "Texas," Flynn repeated, unbelievably. "Are you sure?"

"Positive." "I just can't figure that out."

Three months have gone by since Flynn first got the news in his hometown of Lexington, Ky., and Olga has been his wife in the meantime. But, he still can't figure out why the world's Mets traded him and why he is showing himself to be the best defensive player at that position in the league.

"Sitting in the dugout after Wednesday's workout, Flynn said, 'It makes me think.' The one person the trade has made him think about particularly is Frank Cashen, the Mets' chief operating officer who made the deal."

"He made a statement saying he was going to weed out the losers," Flynn said. "I'm not I'm one of the first to go. If he thinks I'm a loser, then I guess I'll have to show him differently. I'm looking at this (trade) as a new lease on life ... this could turn out to be the best thing that ever happened to me."

As good as he was in the field, Flynn simply didn't do it with the bat, and for the kind of money they were paying him, the Mets ought to be able to do it.

Flynn has some feeling about that also. "The new ownership," he said, meaning Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon essentially, "treated me very well. They gave me a nice contract last year when I had one year left on my old one, a new one for five years or they could have come out on top in at least four of the eight losses.

The Cougars rebounded from a horrendous start to earn respectability down to the stretch in their 1981-82 campaign.

MCC finished his season by winning 67 after finishing 57 in 1980.

Mulligan, a last minute choice for the head coaching job, was forced from the outset of the season to make the best of the talent that was on hand.



Milt Richman

Sports Parade

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers' new season is under way. The team's first game is scheduled for Saturday night.

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Scoreboard

Basketball results table with columns for team names and scores.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. results table with columns for team names and scores.

Western Conference results table with columns for team names and scores.

Eastern Conference results table with columns for team names and scores.

Friday's Games results table with columns for team names and scores.

Saturday's Games results table with columns for team names and scores.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE results table with columns for team names and scores.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

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Spacious one bedroom, wall to wall carpet, balcony, fully appointed kitchen, air-conditioner, pool, tennis, luxury Bryewood. \$375. References. Telephone 683-0683; evenings 236-2833.

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house with appliances. \$300 per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Telephone 742-6419.

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Manchester Herald

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DENTAL SECRETARY Assistant - good typing. Knowledge of business skills. Experienced preferred but will train. Reply Box 3, c/o The Herald.

TEACHER - Learning Disabilities, Coventry Middle School, level 5-8. Must be certified in Special Education. Experienced desired. Position to begin late March. Call Director of Pupil Personnel Services Office at 742-8913 or send letter and resume to Dr. Donald Nicoletti, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238.

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Homes for Sale 23 COVENTRY - One owned, 1 1/4 FIXED RATE MORTGAGE and move right in to this cute two bedroom ranch with appliances, carpeting and fireplace. \$27,900. Gordon Realty 643-2174.

MANCHESTER - two family ranch with separate utilities. \$60,900. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting paper hanging, Carpentry Work. Fully insured. J.F. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

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PAINTING-PAPERING 32 INTERIOR PAINTING - over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 649-9689.

SWIM POOLS DISTRIBUTOR - must dip pose of brand new on ground 31' long pools with huge sunpads, safety fencing, hi-rate filters, ladders etc. Asking \$879. Complete. Financing available. Telephone NEIL collect (202) 745-3319.

FIREWOOD, 4' Green delivered, town. Two cord minimum. 643-1009 or 646-7821.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - One room efficiency. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Telephone 623-7047.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates. 307 thick. \$28.25 per sheet or 5 for \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.

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Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found 7 LOST BLACK and gray tiger striped male cat. Vicinity of Carmen Road. Answers to Joe REWARD. Telephone 644-2784 after 4:00 p.m.

LOST MOTOROLA PAGER - REWARD. Telephone 643-1020.

LOST: BLUE Backpack or near Emerson Street and West Center Street, Tuesday about 9:30 p.m. Any person finding - telephone 643-4892, after 5:30 p.m. REWARD.

LOST - Prescription eye glasses with pinkish frame. Telephone 646-7925.

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