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Manchester Herald

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Clearing tonight; sunny Wednesday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tues., March 9, 1982 25 Cents

Grand jury summoned in murder

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter VERNON - Edward F. Boyle, 21, charged with murdering a 20-year-old woman in 1980, will face a grand jury on April 13. Boyle is charged with murdering by strangulation Louisa M. Scott of Columbia. Her body was found May 29, 1980, a Saturday afternoon, in three feet of water in the Truman Fields section of Skungamaug River in Coventry. She was last seen alive the prior night after she left work from a Mansfield bowling alley. Boyle was charged last Tuesday and is being held on \$100,000 bond. The motive for the crime is unclear at this time. Police will not comment on it, but sources say police have a confession. Boyle, appearing in Tolland County Superior Court this morning in front of Judge Eugene T. Kelly, never spoke during the brief hearing, but displayed a new, close-cropped haircut since last week. Boyle is presently serving a six- to 13 year term in Somers State Prison after being convicted on a charge that in the summer of 1980 he raped a middle-aged woman in Manchester. He is a former resident of Bissell Street. He reportedly attempted to commit suicide after the 1980 arrest. Police had offered \$20,000 for any information leading to Boyle's arrest. Details of the investigation which led police from Massachusetts to California to Florida, are still being withheld by police.



Shelter from the storm The calendar may say it's almost spring, but today's cold and impending snow is enough to remind us it's never too late to insulate the home. Allen Ringstone of Manchester, of the B.A. Lozier Co., races the snowflakes today, as he blows cellulose insulation into a home at 142 Bissell St.

Close vote predicted on abortion

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International WASHINGTON - A measure that would empower Congress and states to restrict and regulate abortion procedures is expected to be a close race on Capitol Hill. A vote on the proposed resolution was scheduled for today by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure's sponsor, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, was cautiously optimistic. "I think we might win it," he said in an interview late Monday, although conceding the vote would be close. An aide for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a spokesman for the opposing National Abortion Rights League agreed. Helms is the author of a competing anti-abortion bill. "It doesn't look too good ... It looks really tight," said Marguerite Beck-Ries, NARL press coordinator. Hatch's amendment would give Congress and the 50 states the authority to restrict or regulate abortion, with the more stringent law always prevailing. Hatch had the support of the Roman Catholic bishops and the National Right to Life Committee. But opponents pointed out it would require a two-thirds vote in Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states - a long process - and might lead to a potpourri of abortion statutes. Helms has sponsored two "human-life" bills. Both give fetuses limited constitutional rights by defining life as beginning at conception. The more recent would prohibit federal funding and use of federal insurance for abortion or abortion research. Helms has the support of the fundamentalist Christian Action Council and other anti-abortion "purists" who want an outright ban. The bill would require a simple majority in both chambers of Congress and the president's signature. But it would be certain to be challenged in the courts. Even if Hatch prevails in committee, Helms could still seek to bring his human-life proposal directly to the floor. An aide to Helms said he probably would not get that objective, whatever the outcome of the vote.

Directors eye 'ash' contract

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter The Board of Directors will meet in an emergency session at 9 tonight to decide what the town will do about a contract with the Mattabassett Sewer District to accept "ash" the town uses to cover its landfill area. "Ash" is a claylike substance which remains after sewage sludge is burned. At issue is the amount of grits and screenings included in the ash and how the contract will adjust for the disadvantage to Manchester in accepting that less desirable material. Mayor Stephen Penny, who called the meeting, said the town and Mattabassett are generally in accord but that some matters need to be ironed out. Mattabassett officials voted Monday night to reject a contract Manchester had proposed.

System does 'good job', tax hike OK

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter A survey showing support for the town's education system, including support for a "moderate" tax increase, was termed "good news" by a town official today. Acting Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber said the survey results reinforce the opinion expressed last week at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Board of Directors that, "We do have an excellent school system. If people are willing to go along with tax increases to support that, it's good news." Werber said. Board of Directors Minority Leader Peter P. DiRosa said today he was not surprised by the results of the survey. "We have one of the best educational systems in the state," DiRosa said. "That's a result of the community's support for education, so the results of the survey don't really surprise me. It's nice to know there are people who support education," he added. THE SURVEY was conducted by the town Parent-Teacher Association to assess how residents feel about the school system and how willing they are to support it financially. The survey found that a great majority of the 264 persons polled think the schools are doing a good job, but are concerned about a lack of discipline and drug or alcohol use in the schools. Asked how they rate the schools, 61 percent said the schools do a good job, 18 percent said excellent while only 6 percent said they do a poor job. The respondents said the most important strength of the school system is its teachers, who were rated most important by 41 percent of the respondents. They were followed by subjects taught, 17 percent; size of classes, 11 percent; administration, 8 percent; school facilities, 3 percent, and extracurricular activities, 2 percent. Mayor Stephen T. Penny said, however, that the survey will not affect the Board of Directors' decision on whether to cut the education budget because it does not take into account the fact that other budget increases may be required to fund general government accounts. "The answer a person will give (to whether they would be willing to pay increased taxes for education) would be different if you tell them taxes would also go up \$100 on the general government side," he said. IF THE BOARD of Education is forced to cut some things to reduce costs, the most people said cuts should be administrative (64 percent). Other areas that gained significant support are reducing the number of schools (47 percent), reducing extracurricular activities (41 percent), reducing the number of subjects (34 percent) and reducing the number of special staff (31 percent). A majority of people identified problems in the following areas: use of drugs and alcohol (76 percent), lack of parental interest/participation (67 percent), and lack of discipline (62 percent). Thirty percent of those surveyed would be different if you tell them taxes would also go up \$100 on the general government side.

Senators seek halt to El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon announced today he will ask the Senate to stop all military aid to El Salvador unless its U.S.-backed junta seeks "good-faith" negotiations with the leftist guerrillas. The announcement comes after Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, fearing a possible repeat of Vietnam, said he wants Congress to bar President Reagan from unilaterally sending U.S. troops to El Salvador. Byrd, D-W.Va., called Monday for a revision of the 1973 War Powers Act. Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee that funds the U.S. foreign aid program, said he will introduce his legislation later this week. He said his legislation does not conflict with the March 29 elections in El Salvador and complements Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo's "gracious offer" to use Mexico's offices to mediate the conflict. As part of his legislation, Hatfield called for a four-point plan for negotiations that includes the establishment of an Organization of American States commission to "facilitate a cease-fire agreement and peace negotiations." The administration is asking \$166 million in military and security aid for El Salvador for fiscal year 1983. The current program's military and security funds for El Salvador, including supplemental funds requested as part of the Caribbean Basin Initiative, could reach \$256 million.

Republicans press Reagan on several budget changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans were set to press President Reagan on across-the-board budget changes including cuts in military spending at a rare presidential visit to Capitol Hill, assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens said today. Stevens described the closed-door session as "sort of a bring-the-wagons-together visit" that would serve as a forum for frank discussion of the president's embattled proposals and help stem a tide of GOP dissent over his 1983 budget. "It is sort of a family occasion and I think he's going to have an overwhelmingly fine reception," Stevens said on the CBS Morning News. However, the meeting came at a time of growing division between the White House and Congress over Reagan's \$174 billion budget - especially because of a projected \$98.4 billion deficit widely viewed as politically unacceptable. Despite the president's staunch defense of his proposals - most recently during a political trip to the West last week - Stevens, an Alaska Republican, said compromise is inevitable, even in previously protected areas. "I think we're going to have some commitments for across-the-board change in the budget, including defense and including revenues and including the normally sacrosanct areas such as entitlements," he said. Stevens, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said he hoped to minimize the cutback in Washington from California Monday, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes and Meese sounded far more conciliatory about an eventual compromise than Reagan did last week.

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News Briefing

Abortion notice debated

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to require doctors to give parents notice before performing an abortion on a minor would not achieve the goal of giving parents a say in the decision, a Massachusetts lawyer says.

Attorney Beryl Ann Cowan appeared Monday at a hearing of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, which is considering a bill that would require 48 hours notice to parents before a minor could receive an abortion.

Ms. Cowan said the notice requirement would put an unfair burden on girls who become pregnant and wanted abortions. She said the measure would not accomplish the purpose of allowing parents to have a say in the decision.

"That kid is going to get out of the house to exercise her legal right to have an abortion," she said.

Ms. Cowan said a similar law went into effect in Massachusetts in April 1981. The law requires notification of both parents and, like the Connecticut bill, allows the notice to be waived with a judge's approval.

Ms. Cowan said she has represented more than 30 minors who asked the court to void the notice requirement.

'Pot' bill nightmare seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — A "regulatory nightmare" could result if lawmakers adopt a bill that would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, a Meriden lawmaker has warned.

Sen. America Mustone, D-Meriden, said the bill would repeal a law passed last year that gave symbolic support to legalized use of pot in cigarette form to ease the nausea and vomiting brought on by chemotherapy.

"The bill is very vague about some important issues; it could well be a regulatory nightmare," said Mrs. Mustone, who helped shepherd the existing law through the Legislature.

Unlike the current law, she said, the proposed bill does not include use of marijuana for patients with glaucoma and doesn't make it clear who will give permission for its use or if patients will be able to keep it.

Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, a sponsor of the bill and member of the Public Health Committee which heard testimony on its merits, said the existing law had "accomplished absolutely nothing."

No doctors have applied to the federal government for a permit to dispense marijuana in cigarette form, he said, and physicians already can prescribe capsules containing THC, the key ingredient in marijuana.

"What good was it?" asked Labriola, a pediatrician. "This bill (present law) was just opening the door, doctor, and we need it," Mrs. Mustone said.

Labriola faced earlier with Kathleen Curry, executive assistant to the state's consumer protection commissioner. Ms. Curry said the Department of Consumer Protection did not support the bill because it didn't want the job of dispensing marijuana.

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Today in history

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Polish escapee shot

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Czechoslovak soldiers guarding the northern frontier with Poland shot a Pole who tried to escape from his nation to the west, Warsaw radio reported today.

Warsaw radio did not elaborate on the incident along Poland's southern border with Czechoslovakia, which appeared to be the same incident mentioned on the Polish news agency PAP that said the person was hospitalized.

But the radio did report an increase in the number of Poles trying to cross the border illegally since the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law.

Quoting a statement from a government prosecutor's office, PAP said Monday the "vast majority" of people trying to cross the border are teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18.

Little interest in gas bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Interest in a bill to outlaw distribution-run "no frills" gas stations in Connecticut has apparently been undercut by legislation pending in Congress.

Last year, hundreds of gasoline dealers jammed Capitol hearings for two days on the same measure before it was defeated. This year, the speakers could be counted on one hand with digits to spare.

Wayne Kontishek, executive director of the Connecticut Gas Retailers Association, said his organization would take no position on the bill this year, even though it would benefit his members.

Kontishek said his 2,600-member organization pinned its hopes on a bill in Congress to allow all retailers, including those selling under big oil logos, to buy their gas from any source.

The effect of the bill, he said, would be to put retailers and distributors on the same competitive plane at the retail level.

For years, retailers have complained independent distributors running self-service, "no frills" stations that sell secondary brands were undercutting their prices at the pumps because the distributors could buy gas cheaper.

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Practice trips up plot

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman who was "just tired" of her husband carefully calculated how to shoot him and make it look like an accident by firing through an upstairs floor. Her mistake was practicing her scheme, authorities say.

"She had planned this murder for quite a while, evidently. She thought she'd get it with it," Greene County Sheriff Gale Collier said Monday.

Frank England, 41, of Limestone, a maintenance supervisor for a greeting card company was shot to death early Saturday. Katherine England, his wife of 27 years, was charged with first-degree murder and released on \$25,000 bond.

Collier said Mrs. England fired a hunting rifle from an upstairs room above the couple's bedroom. She had mathematically calculated shooting several days earlier by firing a .22-caliber rifle from upstairs to see where it would hit the bed, he said.

Bald eagles threatened

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The bald eagle — the nation's symbol — is slowly being killed off by hunters, developers and chemical pesticides and will probably become extinct in Maine unless steps are taken soon to save it, a federal wildlife official warns.

A survey conducted last year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed 64 pairs of eagles in the state. About 1,000 pairs of the majestic birds are believed to exist across the nation.

At least two eagles were shot and one was poisoned last year in Maine, according to Frank Gramlich, biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"And there are two more we suspect that were willful shootings. But that number may be the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Researchers are also examining the lingering effects pesticides have on the eggs.

"There is persistent pesticide residue in the eggs of the eagles," Gramlich said. "Some eggs never hatch because the shells are too thin."

If the trend continues Gramlich said the eagle faces extinction in Maine. And Gramlich said he doubts that the funds and regulations needed to save the birds will be approved.

Bomb incident probed

DALLAS (UPI) — A Texas congressman expects to know by the end of the week how a bomb in a suitcase went undetected through two airports last week and aboard a flight favored by the Texas congressional delegation.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said Monday the Federal Aviation Administration has promised to respond by Friday to his questions in the incident.

Frost began his inquiry following the March 2 discovery a homemade bomb in luggage checked by a passenger on Braniff Flight 111 — a flight the Texas congressional delegation often takes home from Washington — went undetected at Washington's National Airport and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The FBI said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, assigned to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, placed the explosives in a suitcase belonging to his wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley.

Conrail train derailed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A single car of a 66-car Conrail freight train derailed early today on the New Haven to New York City line, causing a delay of up to 15 minutes for Conrail commuter trains, a Conrail spokesman said.

Spokesman Tim Connor said a load of lumber on the ninth car of the freight train apparently shifted, causing the wheels of the car to leave the tracks. The derailment occurred shortly after midnight on Track 1 near the Bridgeport station, resulting in the morning commuter train delays to New York City.

The freight train was bound for Long Island at the time of the accident, Connor said.

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Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a period of light snow today. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Clearing tonight. Lows 20 to 25. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 40. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph today. Light northwest winds tonight becoming light and variable Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday, clouding up Friday with a chance of snow Friday night followed by clearing Saturday. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows will be in the 20s Thursday and 20s and low 30s Friday and Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of rain south and chance of snow or rain north Friday. Fair Saturday. Warmer with highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the teens north to 30s south.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, a chance of rain and snow showers Friday, clearing Saturday; milder through the period, high 32-45, low in the teens and 20s.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire Monday:

Maine daily: 530
New Hampshire Sunday: 520

New Hampshire Monday: 684
Rhode Island daily: 7804
Vermont daily: 514
Massachusetts daily: 950

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1982 with 297 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

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

Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputti was born March 9, 1451.

On this date in history:

In 1822, the first patent for artificial teeth was awarded to Charles Graham of New York City.

In 1947, after 440 days, the United Auto workers reached an agreement with the Case Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., to end one of the longest strikes on record.

In 1967, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.

In 1977, 15 gunmen belonging to the Hanafi Muslim sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a Black newsmen and held 100 people hostage.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, No. 134

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Participants in last year's Hockanum River Canoe Race get some help in navigating the rapids behind Economy Electric from a man in a wet suit.

Canoe races set April 3-4

The annual canoe races will be on the Willimantic and Hockanum rivers April 3 and 4.

The Willimantic River Race will be April 3 beginning near Sweetheart Lake Road, near the Ellington, Tolland and Stafford town lines. The race is 12 miles long with one minor obstacle, but no portages. The finish is at Eagleville Lake.

The Hockanum River Race will be held April 4, beginning near the Vernon town line alongside the Steak-Out restaurant just south of the Vernon Circle Shopping Center on Rte. 85. The race will end at the rear of the Powder Mill Shopping Center, near the Manchester and East Hartford town lines.

The river reacts rapidly to rain and its level on the day of the race will depend on the weather the week before. The river is passable, but scratchy, in low water, and provides a swift ride with class III rapids off Oakland Street within three days of any rain.

The Oakland Street rapids are behind the Economy Electric building one mile from the start and are a must scouting trip. Because it is a ledge-loaded stretch, many canoeists have come to minor grief here.

During the race, men in wetsuits will be standing by and an east bank portage is possible.

The rest of the river is characterized by steadily moving water with numerous bends and windfalls to divert the unwary. There is one portage at Union Pond dam. The 5.2 mile race ends in a mile of quiet water. Anyone who enters both races is automatically in competition for combined awards to be presented the second day.

Registration for both races will be held on race day at the starting areas. The entry fee is \$5 per person per race.

All competitors must be at least 12 years old and wear an approved over-the-shoulder life vest at all times. Six foot bow and stern lines are required.

For information on the Willimantic race contact Don Deery, 123 Brown's Ridge Road, Tolland 06084 or call him at 872-3508.

For information on the Hockanum race, contact Lee Watkins, P.O. Box 511, Manchester 06040 or call 643-5111 or 742-6286. Entry forms can be picked up at the Manchester Herald.

Congregation taps officers

Officers have been elected to guide the fledgling Manchester Congregation's Housing Corporation in its effort toward development of low and moderate income housing in Manchester.

The new congregation, made up of representatives of seven Manchester congregations with three others waiting to join the ranks, formally incorporated itself last week.

The officers will be Horace Brown Jr. of Community Baptist Church, chairman; James Reuter of Emanuel Lutheran Church, vice-chairman; Robin Howey of South United Methodist Church, secretary; and Walter Johnson of Concordia Lutheran Church, treasurer.

The officers and three others constitute the Board of Directors. The others are The Rev. William Carroll of St. James Roman Catholic Church; Joseph Adams of Central Congregational Church; and Ben Rubin, member-at-large.

The officials launching the group culminated planning which began early last year. The Rev. Mr. Gustafson of Emanuel Church said with the official incorporation move the group would seek concrete means to encourage housing development, particularly scattered site housing by rehabilitation of existing housing.

The lack of opposition can be attributed to the change face of the town committee. Most of Smith's bitter conservative critics were eliminated from the town committee during the January caucuses. Wednesday is the first meeting of the new committee.

Smith was challenged for the party leadership last November by conservative Karin VonDeek, and when he first ran for party vice chairman last March, Smith was challenged by conservative Robert J. Smith. In each case, the challenger lost, as did conservative J. Winthrop Porter when he ran against Mrs. Mercier last December.

Smith was elected town chairman in November, to succeed the late Robert VonDeek, who died in October. Mrs. Mercier was elected to fill Smith's post.

Smith was suffering last week from what he thought was the flu. He went to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday and was diagnosed as having hepatitis.

Wednesday night will mark Mrs. Mercier's first time wielding the gavel at a town committee meeting. She will conduct the meeting until the balloting for vice chairman, when state central committee member Nathan G. Agostinelli will take over.

Besides the election of officers, the Republican Town Committee is scheduled Wednesday to hear from two GOP gubernatorial hopefuls, Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Sen. Russell L. Post Jr. of Canton.

Weicker switch effect limited here

Some Manchester Democrats apparently answered U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's call to switch party affiliations so they could support the liberal Republican in a primary.

But the effect of the Weicker drive in Manchester was limited, the Registrars of Voters office reported this morning.

During the month-long Weicker drive to lure Democrats over to the GOP, just 32 voters in Manchester changed their affiliations, the Registrars' office said.

Friday was the last day Democrats could change affiliations and still be eligible to vote in a September Republican primary. But unaffiliated voters can become Republicans at any time and still be eligible for a primary.

The 32 changovers in Manchester is a barely significant portion of the electorate. As of Feb. 1, the Registrars' office listed 11,753 Democrats, 8,184 Republicans and 7,801 unaffiliated.

The Weicker campaign has claimed some 1,200 Democratic defections statewide.

If true, that would be an important boost to the Weicker candidacy. As a maverick, who often opposes President Reagan on key issues, Weicker has often been at odds with his own state central committee. He also has been targeted for defeat by the National Conservative Political Action Caucus and his primary Republican challenger is the vice president's conservative brother, Prescott Bush.

Meeting set at Cheney

Future options for students will be the theme of the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Howell Technical School.

Representatives from Central Connecticut State College, Manchester Community College, Hartford State Technical School and the University of Hartford will be the speakers.

The meeting is sponsored by the Parents-Students Club and all parents and Cheney Tech students are invited. A business meeting will be conducted before the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Head Start signups start

Head Start Programs administered by the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford are now accepting applications for the 1982-83 school year. Parents whose income meets the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services low-income guidelines are eligible to register their three- and four-year-old children.

At least 10 percent of the enrollment will be children from over-income families. Head Start is especially interested in enrolling children with handicapping conditions.

Those living in Manchester may visit the Head Start Office in Nathan Hale School with their child's birth certificate, record of immunizations, record of physical exams, and W-2 statement or other verification of income. Hours for registration are 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, for the duration of the school year.

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Citizen unit to study grade reorganization

A citizens advisory committee will be formed to study grade reorganization in the schools, the Board of Education agreed Monday.

The committee was suggested by Susan L. Perkins, chairwoman of the board's planning committee, which has been charged with studying grade reorganization.

Mrs. Perkins said the panel is needed because of the concern residents have expressed concerning grade restructuring.

In making the recommendation, Mrs. Perkins made good on a campaign promise made last fall while running for Board of Education. She said she would recommend citizen advisory panels wherever possible. Before her election to the board, Mrs. Perkins had served on several citizens advisory committees.

"It is quite a volatile matter," said board member H. John Malone. "There's going to have to be some real citizen input or there's going to be a lot of noise."

Board member Joseph V. Camposo said, "I do hope this committee is formed because grade structure is indeed pivotal and important."

The Board of Education has to decide how to organize the grades at the time when the ninth grades move from the junior highs into the high school. The board has the option of one townwide junior high school, housing grades seven and eight, or two middle schools, housing grades six, seven and eight.

The administration has recommended the middle school approach, which moves the sixth grades out of the elementary schools, while the Parent-Teacher Association recommends the junior high idea.

Board of Education updates health rules

The Board of Education Monday adopted a new student health policy, bringing it up to date with current statistics.

All the changes in the policy are required by law, according to James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

For parents, the change means one less physical which will have to be done by the family physician during the child's school career. The policy change reduces the number required from four to three. Kennedy said those physicals are usually done by the family physician, but may be done by the school doctor if no other arrangements can be made.

The screening tests which are now required in hearing, vision, speech and language are done by the schools, he added.

The new policy requires one of the three physical exams to be done before school entry, one in grade six and one in grade 10. Those exams must include the student's height and weight, blood pressure, hemoglobin or hematocrit and health history.

Screening tests in vision, hearing, and speech and language are also required. Vision tests are required annually in grades kindergarten through six and grade nine, as well as during physical exams.

Hearing tests are required in kindergarten through grade three, grades five and eight and during physical exams.

Speech and language screening tests will be required at each of the first two health assessments.

In addition, tests for scoliosis or curvature of the spine are now required in grades five and eight and during physical exams for grades six and 10.

The policy also now requires immunizations for mumps.

Most of the requirements were not mandated under the old health policy.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Shariet Wirzels, 47 Maple St., Ellington.

The program titled "The Pendulum Swings" will be presented by Janet Atwood and Debra Grandin. Lynn Cameron will present a program titled "A Woman Chooses."

Chapter to meet

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Shariet Wirzels, 47 Maple St., Ellington.

Medical schools are 27.9% women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women held 27.9 percent of the places in American medical schools in the current academic year, an all-time high, according to a medical publication.

The youngster kept coming, however, and the front of the car struck him and knocked him to the ground, police said.

Jason suffered a light bruise on his back and hit his head, but no serious injuries were evident, according to police. The boy's mother said she would keep an eye on his condition, police said.

No charges were filed against the driver, who police said was driving no faster than 30 miles per hour.

Jason was given a verbal warning for failing to look before he entered the street, police said.

Car bumps five-year-old

A five-year-old boy escaped serious injury last Thursday despite taking a bump from a slow-moving car, according to police.

Jason J. Melnik, 5, of 25 Eldridge St., had been playing in the yard with two friends when he apparently made a blind dash toward the street, police said.

As he ran toward the road, Mary J. Getchell, 25, of 56 Seaman Circle, sounded the horn and hit the brakes on her 1979 Chevy Malibu which was traveling west on Eldridge toward Main Street.

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Von Bulow jury takes a day off

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Senior Editor
NEWPORT, R.I. — The state left the jury with a final picture of Martha "Sunny" von Bulow as chatting away only five days after her first coma about "her family and things she wanted to do in the future."

If there had been any talk the day before from Mrs. von Bulow about having tried to kill herself, her private nurse testified, she would have entered that in the "nurse's notes" that she kept. The nurse, Mrs. Helen Behan, was the state's 62nd and close-out witness Monday in the Claus von Bulow attempted-murder trial.

The seven men and five women of the jury had a day off today while opposing attorneys marshalled the notes and preened their rhetoric for final arguments on Wednesday. Each side will be allowed two hours for summing up its version of 23 days of testimony.

Justice Thomas H. Needham told the jurors he would give them his instructions on the law Thursday morning and "I'll give you the case before 11 a.m."

"Bring an overnight bag," he advised, because they would be sequestered if they did not reach a verdict within a reasonable time Thursday night.

With them in the jury room will be 71 state and 46 defense exhibits. The jury must decide whether the state has proved through circumstantial evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that von Bulow tried twice to murder Sunny, his wealthy socialite wife, by injecting her with insulin.

Conviction could bring a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison. The state has contended the 55-year-old Danish aristocrat was driven to attempting murder by love for another woman and lust for \$14 million he would inherit on his wife's death.

Von Bulow did not take the stand. There is no legal requirement that a defendant testify, nor is the state required to produce motive.

Justice Thomas H. Needham told the jurors he would give them his instructions on the law Thursday morning and "I'll give you the case before 11 a.m."

The start of testimony visiting the scene of the alleged crime, Clarendon Court, the von Bulow mansion, Mrs. von Bulow went into her room on Dec. 27, 1979 and her second there on Dec. 31, 1980. Doctors say she never will come out of the second.

A technician at Newport Hospital had testified as one of the 12 defense witnesses that on Dec. 30, 1979 Mrs. von Bulow told him from her hospital bed, "I tried to kill myself."

The state produced in rebuttal Monday a hospital record showing the technician, Robert Higgins, had drawn blood from Mrs. von Bulow in her room on Dec. 31. Mrs. Behan, the private nurse, then testified she had been in the room during the hour scheduled for the blood to be drawn.

"If there was a conversation between her and the laboratory technician, would you recall it?" asked prosecutor Stephen R. Farniglietti. "Yes, I would," Mrs. Behan replied. "If there was a conversation, would you make a note of it?"

"If it was significant, I would."

"If she had said she tried to kill herself, would that be significant?"

"Absolutely," the nurse replied. She said there was no such note.

Mrs. Behan read aloud a note she wrote on Jan. 1, the day Mrs. von Bulow left the hospital. "Talkative mood, chatting about family and things she wanted to do in the future, out of bed."

A psychiatrist, Dr. John T. Carr, had testified for the defense that on Dec. 31 of that hospital stay, Mrs. von Bulow told him she had not tried to kill herself but said, "I've often wished myself dead."

He testified his impression after a 30-minute talk was that "She did in fact entertain suicidal thoughts."

As one of its eight rebuttal witnesses, the state produced Lt. John F. Reize of the state police. He said Carr told him in an interview last May that "he did not get the impression she was suicidal" in that hospital visit.

No verdict yet in Penosi trial

By James V. Heallon
United Press International
BRIDGEPORT — A federal jury failed to reach a verdict in its first full day of deliberations in the trial of a man who was allegedly involved in an extortion plot against singers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana.

Prosecutors claim Guido Penosi of Beverly Hills, Calif., conspired with his cousin, the late Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport, to extort money and property from the entertainers and their business manager, Mark Moreno.

Penosi was indicted last year with Piccolo, who was shot to death on a street corner Sept. 19. If convicted, Penosi could face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated for three hours Friday and met throughout the day Monday before recessing at 6:30 p.m. The panel sent six notes to U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daily questioning various aspects of the case.

In response to one, Daly said jurors would have to reach a verdict on Penosi alone. He said they also must consider if Penosi and Piccolo conspired.

During the trial, the jury heard Piccolo, a reputed captain in Fairfield County for New York's Carlo Gambino crime family, was on a series of court-appointed wiretaps trying to swing a lucrative insurance deal on the lives of the entertainers.

In one taped conversation, Piccolo urged Penosi to keep an eye on the situation when a snag apparently developed. However, in final arguments to the jury, defense attorney Richard Caballero had said Penosi's predicament was a consequence of Piccolo's "big mouth." He said the conversations the jury heard consisted mainly of Piccolo talking and Penosi listening.

Piccolo proposed to an enthusiastic Stratford insurance agent in June and July 1980 that annual term life policies on Mrs. Falana and Newton were his for the writing.

The jury also heard him give Penosi long-distance pep talks. For his part, Penosi sounded almost noncommittal — more like a laborer trying to humor a boss than a live-wire sales intermediary.

The government argued the insurance deal, which never materialized, was to provide Piccolo with a reward for using Caballero to help Penosi's predicament was a consequence of Piccolo's "big mouth." He said the conversations the jury heard consisted mainly of Piccolo talking and Penosi listening.

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Gov. O'Neill misunderstood Rep. Giaimo?

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says he must have misunderstood former Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., when he assumed from a conversation that the long-time lawmaker was backing his candidacy for a fifth term as governor.

In announcing his candidacy last Thursday, O'Neill said he had talked to and had the support of Giaimo as well as former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and former Gov. John Dempsey Sr.

But Giaimo said the next day that he had not yet decided who he was going to support. House Speaker Ernest Bramante, D-Stamford, is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

O'Neill said Monday he must have misunderstood Giaimo in a telephone conversation the two had a week ago today, but added he still "certainly looked forward" to winning Giaimo's endorsement.

"I must have misinterpreted what he did say last Tuesday," O'Neill told reporters following a bill signing ceremony in his office.

The governor filed papers with the secretary of the state's office earlier in the day to officially form his campaign committee, which will be known as the "Governor Bill O'Neill Election Committee."

The campaign chairman will be Dempsey, who served as governor from 1961 to 1971, and the treasurer will be Gerald Lamp of West Hartford, who was state treasurer from 1963 to 1970 and is now a senior vice president with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

O'Neill said his campaign organization will be "a broad-based committee of numerous people from across Connecticut."

Asked to characterize his toughest opposition, Abate of the four candidates for the Republican nomination, O'Neill said: "I think they'll all be coming after me. I'm the incumbent governor."

The four Republican candidates are former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield and Richard Buzio of Waterbury, and Sen. Russell Post of Canton and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

O'Neill commented after signing his second bill of the 1982 session, a measure establishing a Probate District in West Hartford as of Jan. 5, 1983. The election for the new probate judge would be Nov. 2, 1982.

The bill sets up a new probate district that includes West Hartford and Bloomfield. The two towns now are located in the Hartford district.

Weicker backers claim Democrats joining the GOP

HARTFORD (UPI) — Campaigners for Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., say they've been able to get 1,200 Democrats to register as Republicans, making them eligible for a possible GOP primary for the Senate nomination.

Weicker is running against Prescott Bush Jr., a conservative Republican and brother of Vice President George Bush. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., is expected to have no trouble winning his party's nomination in the race.

Weicker had sent more than 50,000 letters last month to Democratic and unaffiliated members of Connecticut's Jewish community and to supporters of John Anderson's 1980 presidential campaign.

"There's no question it's been a success," Miller said Monday. "There's no question that the spark is out there. Nobody's ever been able to get anything like this before — it's very difficult thing to do."

A survey by the Hartford Courant indicated that more than 300 unaffiliated or Democratic voters had joined the Republican rolls in six cities by the deadline last Saturday.

Miller said a follow-up call to 800 Jewish voters who were sent letters showed about 20 percent intended to change their affiliation.

David Blee, Bush's press secretary said Weicker may have given himself a limited boost in numbers, but also courted "political fallout" in the form of disgruntled Republicans.

He said many GOP loyalists resent the effort to blow the party's ranks with Democrats and independents who will "hold their noses and vote for Weicker."

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Guatemalan presidential candidates Alejandro Maldonado (left) and Mario Sandoval announce in Guatemala City Monday their two political parties have called for a giant protest rally today in front of the National Palace against alleged election fraud on the part of the government.



Supporters of Guatemalan presidential candidate Mario Sandoval and the National Liberation Movement shout their candidate's name and wave party flags at a late evening rally at party headquarters in Guatemala City Monday as party leaders blamed the government for election fraud in heated political speeches. A mass protest rally jointly sponsored by the party and the Opposition Union is scheduled late today.

Opposition protests in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Opposition candidates accused the official party of stealing the presidential elections in a vote fraud and vowed their followers would take to the streets today in a mass protest.

Gen. Anibal Guevara of the government-backed Popular Democratic Front coalition stretched his lead as vote tallies trickled in from rural areas and challenged his three trailing opponents to prove their charges of fraud.

In Latin America, the losers always speak of fraud," said Guevara, 56, a former defense minister and candidate of the three-party ruling coalition. "If they have proof, let them present it."

Authorities said a bomb exploded late Monday outside the Electoral Registry office, which was in charge of overseeing the balloting, but they said no injuries were reported and damage was light.

Official returns with about half the total votes counted at midnight Monday showed Guevara had 176,842 votes. Mario Sandoval of the National Liberation Movement, known as the MLN, had 128,033 votes.

Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a moderate running under the banner of the Christian Democrats and the National Renovation Party, ran third with 119,544 votes and Gustavo Anzueto Vielmann of the pro-business National Authentic Central Party trailed with 48,196 votes.

Western observers said about 890,000 of the nation's 2.3 million registered voters cast ballots for 35 percent participation in Sunday's national polls. Election officials estimated more than 40 percent voted.

Guevara did not claim victory in the voting. "I am not declaring myself president," he said at a news conference Monday.

The returns indicated he would win a plurality of the votes — not a majority — leaving the choice of a new president to the outgoing 61-seat Congress, where his coalition holds a majority of the seats.

Outgoing President Romeo Lucas Garcia also is a member of the coalition.

reportedly were killed and another 22 wounded in the clashes.

Guerrillas stepped up attacks on major highways, using hijacked vehicles to block the road between San Miguel and the Honduran border, plus stretches on the Pan American Highway east of San Vicente and the Pacific Coastal Highway.

"Huey" helicopter said his chopper 22 wounded in the clashes.

Guerrillas stepped up attacks on major highways, using hijacked vehicles to block the road between San Miguel and the Honduran border, plus stretches on the Pan American Highway east of San Vicente and the Pacific Coastal Highway.

Salvadoran rebels stage blitz

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran guerrillas blitzed two provincial capitals, seized three towns and cut three major highways in their strongest attacks in more than a year, authorities said.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., urged a change in the 1973 War Powers Act to prohibit President Reagan from dispatching troops into El Salvador without specific authorization from Congress.

An American International in London today blamed Salvadoran troops for mass killings of civilians, including women, children and the elderly, "whose death or mutilation seems to have been completely arbitrary."

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos warned listeners to stock up on canned goods and grains "for the important moments coming" but stopped short of calling the attacks earlier Monday the beginning of a general offensive.

In the provincial capital of San Miguel, Lt. Col. Jaime Flores said his troops killed 30 of the estimated 200 guerrillas who showed up at dawn and battled soldiers for four hours before retreating. Three soldiers died.

The door gunner of a U.S. provided "Huey" helicopter said his chopper fired more than 14,000 rounds of machinegun fire at guerrilla positions during two hours of strafing over the city, 83 miles east of San Salvador.

Fighting raged for seven hours in the city of San Vicente, where residents said rebels army with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns fought to within 250 yards of the army barracks in the heart of the city.

Army officers said guerrillas attacked at dawn from three sides of the eastern provincial capital of 50,000. They said two rebels died and only one soldier was killed, but journalists said rebels army with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns fought to within 250 yards of the army barracks in the heart of the city.

Residents and military officials reported fighting in three other towns, adding at least 12 rebels were killed. A total of 49 people

Superstitious Hindus brace for demonic developments

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Superstitious Hindus prayed in the god of fire to "gore the demons" they fear will arise Wednesday when all nine planets in the solar system line up on the same side of the sun.

But the prestigious Times of India today pooh-poohed the doomsday forecasts, including the destruction of Los Angeles, and advised Indians to pay February bills.

B.V. Raman, a highly respected Indian astrologer despite some predictions that never came true, challenged Western scientific reports Wednesday's unusual planetary alignment will have no effect on the Earth.

Raman, who publishes an astrological magazine and is headed by educated Indians in spite of his spotty record, said Los Angeles will be destroyed and islands in the Pacific Ocean will be submerged.

But the Times, reminding the end had been predicted before, said "When seven planets go together in Capricorn in 1982 the end of the world was predicted with glee and gusto but the world chose to stay in orbit."

What did happen, it said, was "one man vanished mysteriously when his wife pushed him into a river for assuredly excellent reasons" and "a weekly magazine died when prices fell in the used-paper market."

"If the more thoughtful among us have postponed payment of our February bills to beyond tomorrow it will be said we were being needlessly evasive."

Despite the assurances, some Hindus in Calcutta were taking no chances. Brahmin priests were performing "yajna" ceremonies, which involve kindling small fires and worshipping the god of fire, Agni.

During yajnas, priests chant an ancient Sanskrit language prayer from the holy book of the Vedas, which translates: "For when the gods have a good fire, they bring us what we wish for. Let us pray with a good fire."

To the fire god they chant, "Agni overpowers the godless forces of evil magic. He sharpens his two horns to gore the demons," the ancient scriptures say.

Men and women in Calcutta and surrounding suburbs also crowded temples and shrines to perform "yajnas," which include offerings to the gods such as flowers, fruit, milk, sweets, and butter.

Tax hikes likely in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britons braced for a tough budget from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government today that was expected to mean higher taxes on consumer goods including liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

While inflation hovers around 12 percent and more than 3 million are unemployed — 12.8 percent of the work force — newspaper headlines predicted a "harsh" 1982-83 budget, which could upset members of Mrs. Thatcher's own Conservative Party.

Economists and members of Parliament predicted Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe would hit Britons with higher taxes — meaning higher prices — on beer, wine, liquor, tobacco, gasoline and perhaps other consumer items.

Budget details were secret in Britain until announced in Parliament today, but for weeks the threat of higher taxes caused merchants to advise "buy now and beat the budget." There was a last-minute rush on liquor stores and gas stations.

To ease the blow, Howe was expected to make small cuts in personal income taxes and help the country's battered businessmen with promises of lower interest rates and a small reduction in social security taxes.

The Bank of England's present minimum lending rate, which sets the pattern for other British interest rates, is 11.5 percent.

The recession-ridden British economy has been further hit by the worldwide drop in oil prices, which cut taxes. Some economists put the loss at \$1.85 billion on the \$10.91 billion a year output of Britain's North Sea oil fields.

Mrs. Thatcher warned the budget could not ignore the loss of oil revenue but some members of her governing Conservative Party have threatened a revolt unless she eases the economic brakes.

"The party mood would become menacing unless there is encouragement and hope in the budget," said Norman St. John Stevas, fired by Mrs. Thatcher from her Cabinet last year for criticizing her economic policies.

Sir Ian Gilmour, another fired former Cabinet member, warned unless there are lower industrial costs and measures to create jobs "the danger is that there will be no recovery but, instead, further recession."

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Vesco evades lawmen

ST. JOHN'S Antigua (UPI) — A high government official said fugitive financier Robert Vesco apparently slipped from the tiny Caribbean island, again evading U.S. efforts to capture the accused embezzler of \$224 million.

"The consensus seems to be he isn't here any more," said the official in the government of Antigua, the newly independent nation famous for yacht racing.

American diplomats seeking the arrest and extradition of the multimillionaire, who has fraudulently evaded American authorities for a decade, still had not determined Monday whether Vesco actually was on the island.

Antigua police fruitlessly watched airports and searched outgoing yachts for Vesco and his entourage since Thursday, when U.S. Ambassador Milan Bish requested Vesco's arrest.

Police Commissioner Wright George left Antigua for the smaller island of Barbuda and Foreign Minister Lester Bird, who reportedly told Bish Vesco had been seen several times in the capital of St. John's, was unavailable for comment.

Several FBI agents tracking Vesco provided Antigua police with fingerprints and photographs of him in the various disguises he has used since he became an international outlaw 10 years ago, an embassy source said.

Neither U.S. diplomats nor Antigua authorities would say where and how many times Vesco was sighted, or by whom.

The FBI has been trying to catch the mysterious financier since 1972, when he was charged with embezzling \$224 million from the sinking Geneva-based mutual fund Investors Overseas Service.

Later that year, he was charged with illegally funneling \$200,000 into the re-election war chest of former President Richard Nixon.

American and Antigua officials said there was no reason to believe a report in the Atlanta Constitution, Vesco was in Antigua to discuss setting up a bank, a casino and a mutual fund.

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Obituaries

Minnie L. Johnson - COVENTRY - Minnie L. Johnson, 68, of 48 Monument Hill Road, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Herbert W. Johnson. She was born in Coventry and had been a lifelong resident. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Butler of Bradenton, Fla.; a son, Alfred J. Johnson of Bloomfield; four brothers, Reginald Carpenter of Coventry, Harold Carpenter of Enfield, Charles Carpenter of Windham and Gerald Carpenter of Flushing, L.I., N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Wiley and Mrs. Evelyn James, both of Williamstown, Mrs. Effie LaPage of Holiday Lake, Fla., and Mrs. Annie Kulynevsk of Hebron, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamstown with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian Carroll - LILLIAN CARROLL, 83, formerly of Hale Street Extension, died Sunday at a Windsor convalescent home. She was the wife of the late William A. Carroll. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. from the Burke-Forbes Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sarah A. Cole - SARAH A. COLE, formerly of Stephen Street, Manchester, died Monday at a Glanostbury Convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Robert Cole. She was born in Enfield and had lived in Manchester for many years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Phyllis) Peterson of West Hartford, and Mrs. William (Marguerite) Forde of Holden, Mass.; a sister, Margaret Gates of Maynard, Mass.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. The Glanostbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, has charge of arrangements. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association.

Mary H. Boyko - EAST HARTFORD - Mary H. Boyko, 48, of East Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph Boyko. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 300 Maple Ave., Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Panahida will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jean P. Newman - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Jean (Pawlicki) Newman, 68, of 45 Washington Ave., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Gordon W. Newman. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Frederick A. Banker Sr. - EAST HARTFORD - Frederick A. Banker Sr., 55, of 18 Brewer St., died Sunday at his home. He had lived in Vernon before moving to East Hartford two months ago. He was the husband of Irene (McQuinn) Banker. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clara C. Gruhn - Mrs. Clara C. Gruhn, 79, of 49 Arch St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late George H. Gruhn. She was born in Eastport, Maine on July 2, 1902 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years. Before retiring she was employed as an insurance inspector with Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. She leaves a daughter, Miss Bette-Jane Gruhn, with whom she made her home; a brother, Willis Stewart of Eastport, and a sister, Doris Labby of Stonington, Maine. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Spring in Eastport Cemetery, Eastport, Maine. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.



This stretch of land between the rear of houses on Bishop Drive and Manchester Industrial Park figures in a lawsuit brought by a Bishop Drive resident. Park developers have been enjoined from cutting trees there until they receive a certificate from the town, but it appeared today that the certificate will be issued.

Zone officer mulls permit for tree clearing at I-park

Zoning Enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra was considering today whether to issue a certificate to the developers of Manchester Industrial Park to continue tree clearing work on property at the rear of Bishop Drive. O'Marra said this morning that at this point he could see no reason not to issue the permit. The park developers have been enjoined by a judge of the Superior Court from continuing the work until they receive the certificate. The injunction was granted in connection with a suit brought by Shirley M. Segal of 8 Bishop Drive, who objects to the tree removal and grading of the land adjacent to her property.

Family gathers for Belushi rites

CHILMARK, Mass. (UPI) - The family of comedian John Belushi spent a few quiet moments with the body of the popular entertainer at a small, gray funeral home on Martha's Vineyard today prior to burial ceremonies at a cemetery near his ocean-side summer home. Five uniformed state police kept reporters and curiosity seekers away as a long, black limousine pulled up to the two-story Sylvia Funeral Home in Vineyard Haven and Belushi's weeping mother was helped up a few stairs to the front door. About 15 people, mostly family members, appeared at the home. A funeral home spokesman said the actor's body, clad in a dark suit, was lying in a half-opened casket.

8th District sewer rate hike asked

For Eighth District budget-watchers, there was some good news and some potentially bad news this morning. The good news, at least on the surface, is that the Eighth District fire department is proposing a whopping one-third decrease in its total budget next year, thanks to a full complement of trucks. The potentially distressing news is that the District's sewer budget could climb 7 percent even before a possible rate hike for sewage treatment at the town's facilities. District officials will be mulling the early budget proposals for the fire department on March 29, while the sewer department proposals will come under closer scrutiny on April 15. District President Gordon B. Lassow said this morning he's pleased with the early requests. "For a first shot, they seem to be within reason," he said. But, he cautioned, "They have to have some strong looking at."

Drivers warned - Police are asking motorists to avoid using Union Street for the next three to four weeks while sewer installation is underway. "We are asking through traffic not to use the street because the only way they can dig and install pipe is to block the road," said Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the patrol division. Emergency vehicles and local traffic will be allowed to pass through, he said. Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France on April 28, 1969, after narrowly losing a referendum.

Weekend incidents keep officers busy

A series of skirmishes and other incidents at local taverns kept Manchester police busier than usual this past weekend. Police arrested Grace Wrobel, 63, of East Hartford, and charged her with disorderly conduct Saturday night after she refused to leave the Gaslight Restaurant at the request of the manager. Mrs. Wrobel had allegedly taken drinks without permission from other customers' tables at the Oak Street establishment, police said. She was released on \$100 non-surety bond and scheduled for a court appearance on March 15. Three men were arrested at Kelly's Pub & Steak House on North Street Saturday night after one man allegedly struck another in the head with a glass, according to police. Bouquet faces breach of peace charges, while Baldwin faces third degree assault charges. A third man, James A. Baldwin, 37, of East Hartford, who had initially tried to separate the two, was charged with breach of peace and himself after he refused to remain quiet during the arrests, police said. Bouquet told police he had been hit with a glass by William C. Baldwin, 22, of 437 N. Main St. Because each claimed the other had tipped the glass, both men were arrested, police said. Bouquet faces breach of peace charges, while Baldwin faces third degree assault charges. A third man, James A. Baldwin, 37, of East Hartford, who had initially tried to separate the two, was charged with breach of peace and himself after he refused to remain quiet during the arrests, police said.

Dog fails to locate stolen car suspect

Police tried to "smoke" out a stolen car suspect early last Friday night using a state police tracking dog by that name, but so far they haven't made the collar. Trooper Al Dermott of the Hartford State Police barracks was called to the scene with his tracking dog, "Smoke," to lead the chase. The dog led police to a home at Hartford State Police barracks was called to the scene with his tracking dog, "Smoke," to lead the chase. The dog led police to a home at Hartford State Police barracks was called to the scene with his tracking dog, "Smoke," to lead the chase. The dog led police to a home at Hartford State Police barracks was called to the scene with his tracking dog, "Smoke," to lead the chase.

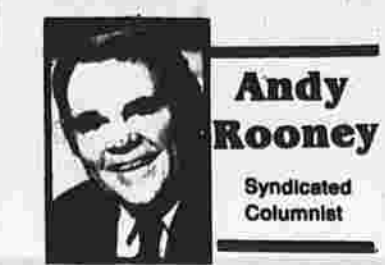
Chase ends with pot arrest

A brief foot chase ended with the arrest of a suspect for about 440 yards, identified himself, and the youth stopped, police said. As Patrolman Thomas Schmedding responded to the scene west-bound on the I-84 extension near Squire Village, the stolen car headed toward the same land and nearly crashed head-on with the cruiser, according to police. The driver of the stolen car then lost control and spun around, blowing a rear tire and coming to rest against a guard rail, police said. A hearing in the case has been set for Tuesday.

trust

For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in Watkins. Norman M. Holmes and the Holmes Staff strive to continue that trust with warmth and sincerity to each family served. WATKINS FUNERAL HOME NORMAN M. HOLMES, DIR. 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

FOCUS / Leisure



Andy Rooney - Syndicated Columnist

\$2 a pack makes it a winner?

The other night I turned in my ticket at a parking garage in midtown New York and waited for them to extricate my car from the pile-up upstairs. A man in his mid-30s came over and stood beside me. He had a briefcase with him and before he spoke to me I could tell he was going to speak to me. "You're Andy Rooney, aren't you?" he said. I don't deny that except under extreme circumstances so I admitted I was, although I was sure I didn't want to hear what he was going to say next.

HE HAD A NAME for the cigarette but I forget it.

"My idea," he said, "is to make this cigarette a status symbol. The package will be black and the cigarette itself will be black. That way everyone will know when they pull out this pack of cigarettes that you smoke the most expensive cigarette in the world. It'll give you instant class." "Did they like the idea?" I asked. "Have to like it," he said. "How they got me like an idea this surefire. Listen, we got Cadillac and Rolls-Royces for people who want to spend a lot of cash. We got swimming pools for status symbols for a house. We got Countess Mara and really great cigarettes for everything except status symbols."

MY CAR CAME just then, and it was a good thing because about then I felt like wrestling this guy to the ground and kicking him in the sensitive places in the sedition.

MAKING PEOPLE HAPPY is not always as easy as she would make it seem, however.

Let safety be your first concern

It's the attitude of kids riding bicycles and the parents who usually send them out onto the road to take their chances. "BIKE ACCIDENTS are not a significant problem in town," Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, patrol division commander, says. "The problem is reckless operation by young people. Drivers have become accustomed to expecting anything from youngsters. As soon as they see a kid on a bike, they assume defensive tactics. If it were not for that fact, we'd be knocking kids daily." Reckless operation, according to Brooks, includes kids riding two or three abreast, groups of children splitting up on opposite sides of the road, and children who do not respond to traffic signals such as lights and stop signs. The police department, however, stops errant youngsters just as it does auto drivers. "If we stop a child for a violation," Brooks says, "we fill in a form and send it to the parents. We try to bring it to the parents attention that



Craig Hinson, service manager at Farr's on 2 Main St., aligns the wheels of a bicycle during a spring tune up.

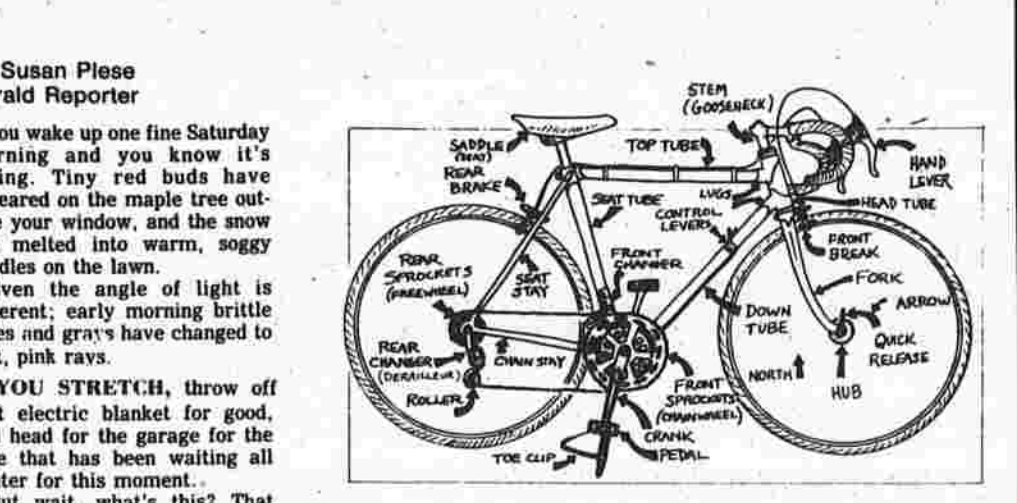
The lady knows her way around bikes

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter The lady wears ruffles, dangling earrings and eye makeup, but the lady also wields a socket wrench. She is standing this day in the showroom of the Bicycle Shop on 183 Spruce St., hands thrust into the pockets of her red work apron, explaining how a bicycle is put together. The shop is Jean Quinn, 1 Townhouse Road in Broad Brook. She is the sales manager at the Bike Shop, and is something of a trailblazer, for according to industry statistics, only 4.2 percent of bike retailers in the country are women. "But that distinction doesn't seem to impress her a bit. She has been in recreational sales for the past 12 years, first in skiing, then in general sporting goods, and finally as a bike retailer. "I believe in it," she says. "I like making people happy in their spare time, and helping them choose the right equipment."

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It's time to get that bike in tune



You wake up one fine Saturday morning and you know it's spring. They red buds have appeared on the maple tree outside your window, and the snow has melted into warm, soggy puddles on the lawn. Even the angle of light is different; early morning brittle blue and gray have changed to soft, pink rays. YOU STRETCH, throw off that electric blanket for good, and head for the garage for the bike that has been waiting all winter for this moment. But wait, what's this? That once shiny speed is covered in dust and the tires are flat. So you dust it off quickly, load it on the car, and speed to your friendly bicycle repairman for a quick tune up. Unfortunately, all of Manchester usually has that same thought on precisely the same weekend, according to David Hassett, sales manager at Farr's on 2 Main St. "The time to think about it is now," he says. "You should have your bike checked or go through it yourself, before you take it out in the spring," he continues. Although Farr's offers a "tune-up special" at that time of the year (\$9.99), Hassett says that a minor safety check can be done by the bicyclist and he recommends the following procedures. "Make sure that the bearings are packed. If you can see grease on the bearings, they are probably in good working order. Check the brakes to make sure they work. If they take a long time to grab, they will have to be adjusted. (Brake adjustment is a more expensive procedure, but it's well worth the cost.) But not all bikes need the deluxe attention," he says. It depends on how frequently the bike has been used. The deluxe tune-up includes repacking the bearings and the crank, aligning the wheels, adjusting the brakes and gears. AND JUST BECAUSE your bike looks out of shape, don't assume it is. "Lots of people come in here and say 'I put my bike away for the winter and now my tires are flat,'" Hassett says. "When you leave tires on cement all winter, somehow the air is drawn out," he continues. "All you have to do is add air. But it's best to hang the bike when you put it away for the winter." One final word of caution: if you don't know what you are doing, leave the repair and tune-up to a professional. Hassett says that some of the customers cause more problems trying to fix their bikes than if they had simply brought them in for service. "We have a little sign in back," he says with a laugh. It reads "Repair charge per hour \$20-\$25 if you watch; \$30 if you help; \$40 if you worked on it yourself first."



Jean Quinn, sales manager at the Bike Shop, bends to adjust the wheel on a new bicycle.

ECHS student earns Eagle

Sean M. McConnell, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McConnell of Walnut Drive, Hebron, a student at East Catholic High School in Manchester, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in scouting.

He's a member of Troop 28 and has held many leadership positions with the troop since becoming a Scout four years ago. He has served as a den chief for the Webelos of Pack 28 and bugler for Troop 28, an instructor, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and is the troop's senior patrol leader.

He's a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow scouting fraternity and has been awarded outstanding attendance awards for the past four years.

In 1979 he was the recipient of the Scout of the Year Award in Troop 28. In 1980, the Outstanding Scout Spirit Award; and in 1981, the Outstanding Achievement Award.

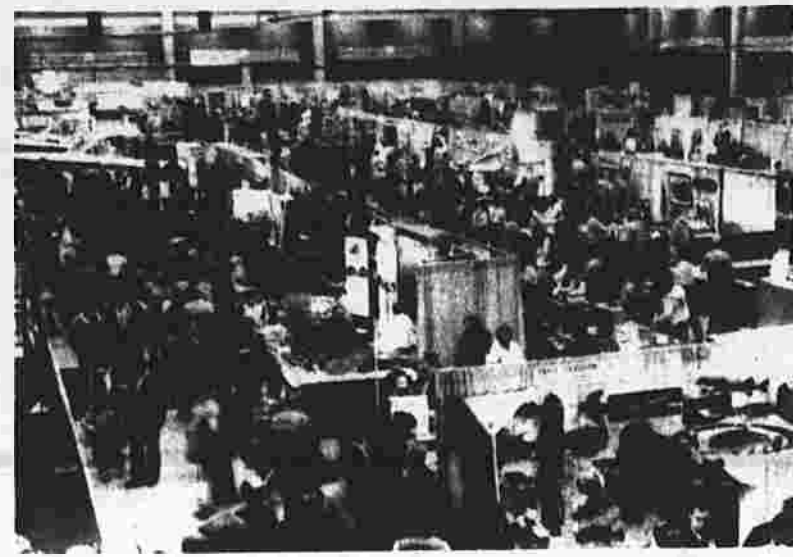
He has been an altar boy at St. Maurice Church in Bolton for the past two years. To complete the community service requirement for the Eagle Scout badge, he planned and prepared, with the help of several fellow scouts and friends, a spaghetti supper at his church. Proceeds from the supper, more than \$600, were presented to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department.

Also earning the Eagle Scout award was Glenn Hunniford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hunniford of Abby Drive, Hebron, a student at Windham Regional Vocational Technical Institute.

As his community service requirement project, he led several scouts and friends in a maintenance project at Company 3 firehouse, where he is a volunteer firefighter. The project involved painting and landscaping.

He has been a member of Troop 28 for six years and has served as its scribe, patrol leader, senior patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He has earned the Polar Bear Award, the Mile Swim Award, the Paul Bunyon Award, and the Project Saur Patch.

In 1978 he was the recipient of the Scout of the Year Award. He is also a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow. He will continue his scouting career as assistant scoutmaster with Troop 28.



Crowds flocked to the Suffern, N.Y. Outdoor Exposition last week.

Suffern expo is big event

Last week I spent four days as a participant in the Suffern, N.Y. Outdoor Exposition. This is a five-day affair, and is held in the fieldhouse at Rockland Community College. There were more than 300 exhibitors showing, and my participation was at the request of the Leonard Rod Co's invitation. This firm is the largest fly rod manufacturer in the U.S.

Hiram Leonard created the first commercially produced rod back in 1881. My capacity was an advisory one. My role was to show the fly rods that a new generation of rod makers was producing, to cast over the 80-foot-long water tank, instructing and exhibiting the qualities of the cane rods in action.

And, of course, to check out the pre-owned rods that people brought to the booth for appraisal and inspection. I would like to see separate columns on just the new rods alone, but I'll save that for another time.

Right now, I would like to share with you some of my impressions of the show.

FIRST, IT WAS all about fly people. If anyone thinks that the greatest emphasis in sports is competitive, like baseball, football, basketball etc., they would get a rude awakening visiting an exposition such as this. I heard there were more than 138,000 people that came through the doors in that period of time. There actually could have been more, but they closed the doors each day around noon, and then went on to let people trickle in as others left. The traffic was backed up for five miles each day, back onto the New York Thruway.

Why the success? Well, this, I believe, the fourth year it has been held there, and the response grows each year. The main reason for the growth is that the exhibitors show mostly

fishing tackle, some hunting gear, a little back packing equipment and a few boats. The emphasis is mostly on fishing and related sidelines, both fresh and saltwater. There are no coffee can openers, no pots and pans, no commercial garbage being sold that has no relation to outdoor exhibitions. Opening the doors to this type huckster has ruined more outdoor shows than anything else.

The New York City and Boston shows bring nothing but complaints these days and falling attendance.

As a point of information, the Suffern Show moves to Boxborough, Mass., starting this Wednesday, and my understanding is that it draws an even larger crowd. I know for a fact that there is a three-year wait for exhibitors trying to get into the Suffern Show.

The exhibitors at this show were representative of quite a few of the larger manufacturers of fishing tackle, but what really made the show for most people were the smaller exhibitors. Some of the finest fly tyers in the country were at the fieldhouse, demonstrating their art, selling finished products, and supplies.

SOME OF THE SALMON fly tyers were creating works of art in their rendition of classic leatherwing Salmon flies, and these were enhanced even more by exhibitors who mounted them in shadow boxes, or incorporated them with outdoor prints in beautifully framed works of art.

Don Phillips, the inventor of the Borm Rod, and Art LeClair who makes superb handcrafted rods, were also present. There were people from various hunting and fishing camps from Maine to Labrador to Alaska, and the country and game that abounded at their locations. There were innovators and inventors of new tackle, lures, and other related items... all smaller, creative exhibitors. There were excellent programs at different times during the day and evening. Fly casting exhibitions, bait casting techniques, turkey calling contests, excellent movies, and lectures helped round out each day and night.

I was delighted to participate, delighted to see everything, and I heartily recommend the trip to Boxborough, Mass. this week, starting Wednesday. The show runs through Sunday. Last word I received was the location is at the Sheraton. And I heard it was a good location, but check when you get into town.

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Why Johnny isn't reading

By Karen Stang Hanley American Library Assn.

It's familiar complaint: Children's reading skills are on the decline. Too many of our children leave school as functional illiterates. And Dr. Bruno Bettelheim thinks he knows why.

Bettelheim, an eminent child psychologist, is the author of a dozen books, including "The Uses of Enchantment," which brought him national acclaim for his analysis and defense of the traditional fairy tale.

Now Bettelheim, with associate Karen Zelan, is addressing a topic that has occupied his attention for years. "On Learning to Read: The Child's Fascination with Meaning" (Knopf, \$13.95, 208 pages) is sure to provoke controversy.

Bettelheim blames American textbooks and methods of classroom instruction for children's decreasing reading aptitudes. Too much stress is put on rote learning, he says, and not enough on the child's own interests and passion for expansion of knowledge that characterizes literate adults.

Reading, Bettelheim says, is the beginning of a child's academic future. "The ability to read is of such singular importance to a child that he begins to learn to read before he can walk, and he continues to learn to read long after he can walk."

Bettelheim does not try to veil his contempt for the rote texts from which children are expected to learn. The primers he describes are bland, repetitive and uninteresting. "We do these for 40 minutes or so."

He'll be 54 in another month. A friend told me her doctor told her these exercises are very harmful for women over 50. She said a woman's bladder will fall and she will have kidney and bladder troubles, also trouble with the female organs.

Is this true? I don't want to give up the exercising but I don't want to hurt myself either.

DEAR READER: The advice your friend got is a good example of exercise misinformation. There are very few exercise programs that are entirely safe for all people. But exercises such as jogging and rope skipping will not harm a woman of 50 if she is in good health to begin with. They will not cause her female organs to fall out or her bladder to drop unless she already has weakened pelvic muscles and structures that permit this anyway.

A dropped bladder and female organs that drop do not cause a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to be, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 9-year-old is driving me crazy. I want him to be an independent, self-reliant person and right now the most important thing in his life is to be just like his friends. He even wants to dress like them.

His boots have provoked the latest crisis. He is upset because I bought him a pair that are unique and interesting. They also cost a lot of money. He won't wear them because the other kids tease him and call them "space boots."

Do you think I should insist that he wear them? After all, if I don't train him now, all will be lost. He has no other pair of shoes.

DEAR READER: Your goal for your son is admirable. Your approach, however, leaves much to be desired.

A parent becomes independent and self-reliant when he has developed the inner confidence to know what he wants without having to rely on others for permission. This process takes a long time and is composed of many stages.

One of these stages is latency, a time when the need for conformity is very strong. The need to belong (in every sense) to a peer group is a youngster's No. 1 priority at this time.

While your son is passing through this phase, which will last until he is about 12, it is important to allow him to meet his needs to conform. Only then will he be able to move ahead toward maturity.

P.S. If finances allow, why not buy him another pair of more acceptable boots?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Five years ago, my husband whom I have since divorced, sexually seduced our 11-year-old daughter. I am still recovering from the trauma of that event.

When my daughter told me about the incident and it was confirmed by my husband, I felt very guilty. I still feel guilty. Perhaps I did something—or didn't do something—that caused this embarrassing situation. Should I feel guilty?

DEAR READER: You shouldn't blame yourself. Since you do feel guilty, it might be best to seek professional help.

Incest can come about when the mother is sick or nonfunctional; sometimes that leaves a vacuum into which the father pulls the daughter. A more common situation, however, occurs when the father becomes nonfunctional and the mother must step in to fill the vacuum. Incest, however, is not created a void in the wife role. The father then, since he feels inferior and not enough of a man to enjoy sex with his wife, approaches the daughter who is less threatening.

I strongly suggest that you seek therapy to try to eliminate these feelings of guilt.

Divorcing? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Helping Your Child Accept Divorce." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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About books

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: My 9-year-old is driving me crazy. I want him to be an independent, self-reliant person and right now the most important thing in his life is to be just like his friends. He even wants to dress like them.

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DEAR READER: Your goal for your son is admirable. Your approach, however, leaves much to be desired.

Advice

Boy's 'sole' parent acting like a hee

DEAR ABBY: My son, who lives in another state with his father and stepmother, is graduating from high school in June. As the valedictorian of his class, he will be giving a speech. I raised this boy until he was 9, and we have always had a very good relationship. Naturally I am very proud of him and was looking forward to attending his graduation.

A few days ago I received a letter from my ex-husband requesting that I stay away from our son's graduation. He said, and I quote: "My wife said I want to be seen as the boy's sole parent."

Now I don't know what to do. I consider myself very much a part of my son's life. I see him as often as I can and have even agreed to pay part of his college education. I am deeply hurt by my ex-husband's request that I stay away. What should I do?

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Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity Book. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it harmful for women over 50 to jog, do jumping jacks and jump rope? I attend an exercise class four or five times a week and we do these, plus stretching and strength-building exercises. We do these for 40 minutes or so.

I'll be 54 in another month. A friend told me her doctor told her these exercises are very harmful for women over 50. She said a woman's bladder will fall and she will have kidney and bladder troubles, also trouble with the female organs.

Is this true? I don't want to give up the exercising but I don't want to hurt myself either.

DEAR READER: The advice your friend got is a good example of exercise misinformation. There are very few exercise programs that are entirely safe for all people. But exercises such as jogging and rope skipping will not harm a woman of 50 if she is in good health to begin with. They will not cause her female organs to fall out or her bladder to drop unless she already has weakened pelvic muscles and structures that permit this anyway.

A dropped bladder and female organs that drop do not cause a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to be, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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DEAR READER: Your goal for your son is admirable. Your approach, however, leaves much to be desired.

A parent becomes independent and self-reliant when he has developed the inner confidence to know what he wants without having to rely on others for permission. This process takes a long time and is composed of many stages.

One of these stages is latency, a time when the need for conformity is very strong. The need to belong (in every sense) to a peer group is a youngster's No. 1 priority at this time.

While your son is passing through this phase, which will last until he is about 12, it is important to allow him to meet his needs to conform. Only then will he be able to move ahead toward maturity.

P.S. If finances allow, why not buy him another pair of more acceptable boots?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Five years ago, my husband whom I have since divorced, sexually seduced our 11-year-old daughter. I am still recovering from the trauma of that event.

When my daughter told me about the incident and it was confirmed by my husband, I felt very guilty. I still feel guilty. Perhaps I did something—or didn't do something—that caused this embarrassing situation. Should I feel guilty?

DEAR READER: You shouldn't blame yourself. Since you do feel guilty, it might be best to seek professional help.

Incest can come about when the mother is sick or nonfunctional; sometimes that leaves a vacuum into which the father pulls the daughter. A more common situation, however, occurs when the father becomes nonfunctional and the mother must step in to fill the vacuum. Incest, however, is not created a void in the wife role. The father then, since he feels inferior and not enough of a man to enjoy sex with his wife, approaches the daughter who is less threatening.

I strongly suggest that you seek therapy to try to eliminate these feelings of guilt.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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High School World

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 21

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Youth and Reaganomics - Part II

Impact of cuts already felt

President Reagan's proposed budget has been the subject of much publicity, especially those cuts dealing with education, but what has been overlooked is that many budget cuts in federal aid have already taken effect at MHS, and more are expected. Principal Jacob Ludes discussed these cuts with HSW.

According to Ludes, the first cuts began last year with the elimination of the Emergency School Aid Act. MHS received about \$30,000 in funding for its multi-cultural program. This year no funds were forthcoming for this program. Full-time positions were eliminated at the elementary level, but sufficient funds were obtained from other sources to maintain the secondary school program. Needless to say, the program has lost some of its effectiveness due to its lack of a full-time director.

This year the MHS library received \$4,000 in federal funding under Title IV. Next year that money will not be available. This money was used to purchase microfich, new books, and the "Facts on File" system.

The lunch program also has felt the effects of Reaganomics. MHS received what Ludes called "large quantities of quality surplus food." Lately, both the quantity and the quality have not been up to the "cuts have been enormous" adds Ludes.

The proposed Reagan cuts in

college aid are also having their effects at MHS. Principal Ludes thinks college-bound students will be forced to work rather than participate in extracurricular activities. Ludes already has noted a "dramatic effect on behavior" of students pertaining to their participation in extracurricular activities. Part of this all-time low in school spirit can be attributed to the fact that 90 percent of MHS students hold jobs.

"If a student has only one or two free nights a week, he (or she) is not going to come back to the high school for activities," states Ludes.

In order to balance the federal budget, Reagan is expected to make even further educational cuts. If these cuts are implemented, further reductions at MHS are expected.

When asked where these cuts probably would be implemented, Ludes said the special ed program would receive "a significant cut." He added that Title I programs were "clearly in jeopardy." Title I is the program that funds a town reading program.

The proposed cuts will do much more than eliminate programs, however, "even if we cut the entire extracurricular and intraschool budgets, that would only save about \$40,000," warns Ludes. Eventually, deep cuts are going to mean less money for books and fewer teachers. When asked if private

Fight, team, fight

It is becoming more apparent that socializing is taking its place at sporting events. Architectural marvels such as the Carrier Dome prove that people are interested in sports and will often pay top dollar to see them.

Yes, the All-American Image is creeping back to our universities while talent scouts and money hunters search campus for top athletes to represent their professional teams. Today's athlete is of a stronger breed.

One group has managed to keep up with this sophisticated breed of athletes. They are cheerleaders. Often taken for granted, cheerleaders, today, take their job seriously. Few fans actually know how and why cheerleaders earned their positions beside the court flipping and bouncing one at a time during timeouts.

Cheerleading was started on a basic level in 1888 during a football game at the University of Minnesota. A student stood before the crowd and directed them in a famous and still used yell, "Rah, rah, rah! Ski-mah! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah! Varsity! Varsity! Minn-ee-so-rah!" And so it officially began in 1888.

Cheerleading has changed. It has developed into a technical sport while maintaining concepts of the past. It still delivers spirit and enthusiasm to the fans but has found new and innovative ways of accomplishing this. Cheerleaders must first get the crowd to focus on them. This has become increasingly difficult with new football and basketball stadiums which have seating capacities of 80,000.

Other schools, such as Penn State, have not placed limits on their students. These schools want to build pyramids higher because of the crowd's reaction. The crowd becomes involved in the danger while in the safety of their own seats.

Cheerleading offers excellent opportunities for travel and socializing. The future holds more creative ideas and hard work for those who are willing to go through it. — Suzi Hebert

Show features pop and hard rock

It was a powerful double header last Wednesday night when Hall and Oates and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts joined forces in the New Haven coliseum. Playing to a near sell-out crowd, the two groups put on quite a show.

When the lights went out, the crowd roared for their favorite new hard-rocker. Storming on the stage in a fire-engine red jersey and black tights, Joan Jett opened her act with an energetic song, "Bad Reputation." "I don't give a damn about my bad reputation ..." she screamed, and the audience certainly believed her.

The Blackhearts continued with songs off her latest album. The slower, softer "Crimson and Clover" and the high-powered "Victim of Circumstance" were exceptional. Never still for a moment,

Joan kept jumping and flying across the stage through most of the numbers.

"There are some things I love ..." she yelled, and the audience went wild. The fans knew it was time for "Love Rock and Roll," the song that had sky rocketed Jett into popularity. Most of the crowd roared to their feet and shouted the words along with her. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts left no fan disappointed with this exciting, fast-paced tune.

Hoping for even more audience energy, Miss Jett instructed, "damn the crowd to sing the chorus 'Yeah oh Yeah!'" at certain times during "Do You Want to Touch Me." When it was time for the chorus, the spotlights shown one by one on each section and the fans could be seen standing and shouting.

After playing for about one hour, the crowd returned for one encore.

Families sought

The American Field Service Club, through its 20th anniversary in Manchester, and has been one of the strongest and largest clubs at MHS in recent years.

This year there are two AFS students staying in Manchester and attending MHS. Manucha Costa is from Perugia and staying with the von Hollen's, and Phanny Montero from Costa Rica is living with the DiGregorio's.

These families will become hosts but are worried about the cost should realize that ideally the student should become a member of the family and should not be treated as a guest. It is not necessary to take the student on many different trips, just to include him in the ones you have planned. There are also ways of reducing the every-day expenses of items such as food, books and movies.

Single parents should not be discouraged from applying for a foster student. Family stability is what is important to the committee. The same goes for families with both parents working. While the family is expected to spend time with their student, they do not have to keep them entertained all the time.

Anyone interested in this rewarding experience should contact James Brennan at 646-4171. Hosting a student can bring the family valuable insights into a foreign culture. — Lorna Seybolt



The guidance office's CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information System) terminal allows students to look into the college and job markets at the touch of a button. Here, Kristen Gustafson is checking into her own personal future plans.



Cyndi Vennart and Sue Hayes in merchandising, Cathi Garofalo in advertising, John Jurewicz in restaurant management and Carol took fourth place in restaurant management and Carol took first place in apparel and accessories. Both winners will compete with all the regional winners on a state level at the state conference in April.

Two MHS winners emerge

On Feb. 24, six Manchester High School students participated in DECA's Seventh Regional Career Development Conference at the Ramada Inn of East Hartford. The Seventh Regional District also includes schools such as Buckley High, East Hartford High, Hall High, Synergy High, Weaver High, Penney High, Hartford Public and Westerfield High.

At the conference juniors and seniors from these schools competed in both oral and written events based on their experience in selected business fields.

The students who were sent to the conference were Dan Clancy, Cyndi Vennart and Sue Hayes in merchandising, Cathi Garofalo in advertising, John Jurewicz in restaurant management and Carol took fourth place in restaurant management and Carol took first place in apparel and accessories. Both winners will compete with all the regional winners on a state level at the state conference in April.

Club imitates U.N.

The Communist bloc walked out of the General Assembly meeting of the United Nations after the Assembly voted to deny the Soviet Union and Afghanistan voting rights until the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Afghanistan.

No, this didn't actually happen, but it did occur in the model United Nations which took place Feb. 26 and 27 at the University of Hartford. Students from schools around the state represented countries of their choice in this U.N. They voted as delegates would have voted on resolutions that some nations had submitted beforehand. Manchester High expressed the views of three countries: Indonesia, Romania and the Netherlands.

Three committees: humanitarian, economic and political, voted on pertinent issues in the international curriculum.

Some worthwhile accomplishments were achieved. The humanitarian committee agreed to

Club imitates U.N.

send aid to the poor areas of Asia and Africa. The economic committee voted not to block the sale of much needed gas from the U.S.S.R. to Western Europe. The political committee, after a heated debate, voted to recognize the P.L.O. as a nation and admit it to the U.N. as a full member.

Students became very involved, voicing the opinions of their countries loudly while insulting enemy countries.

After the committee meetings, a speaker from the United Nations offered constructive criticisms to the committees and delegates, telling them when they had functioned like the real U.N., and offering advice on how to improve the proceedings.

This model U.N. unfortunately, did not always work like the true U.N. At one point, the Western bloc voted with the Communist bloc, an occurrence which would never happen. Some "Houses were formed which would

Juniors prepare for college

April 15.

This day has been embedded in the minds of seniors since the beginning of school back in September, but this is the day college notifications usually arrive at the home.

For the reader who is not a senior, you may be wondering exactly what this has to do with you. Although you may feel that this is a long way off, those who wish to attend college should begin making plans for your college education now.

The first place you should visit is the guidance office of your high school. Your counselor is there to offer you help, but before your first conference to discuss colleges you should consider the answers to the following questions.

What type of college would you like to attend?

Would you be interested in liberal arts or possibly business? If you are not sure about a major do not

Music's purpose to relax

SEATTLE (UPI) — Stephen Halpern likes music that pleases the whole listener, not just the ear.

At the forefront of a phenomenon known as "new age music," Halpern's many albums are not distributed in traditional record stores. More likely, they're found at health spas, relaxation clinics or meditation classes.

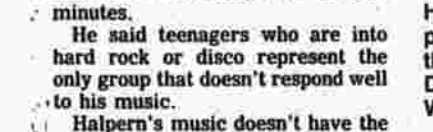
But he doesn't worry about not having a hit record.

"The goal is to serve, to uplift, and to harmonize people in allowing them to tune into their own inner nature through sound, allowing them to experience a true relaxation," the 34-year-old, Belmont, Calif., musician said between concerts during a recent Seattle engagement.

"The sounds that emanate from his electric piano, organ or synthesizer are not what is normally associated with 'beautiful music.' They contrast sharply with the typical canned music found in a doctor's waiting room or department store."

Halpern said his music is "a sound bath." He said he has conducted experiments, such as bringing his music into a hectic office, and found that it lowers the tension level in "minutes."

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Harris Yulin (standing) Ellen Parker and John Glover appear as physician, artist's wife and dying artist, respectively, making up the romantic triangle of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, 'The Doctor's Dilemma.' The drama will be performed at the Long Wharf Theater through April 4.

Theater review

1911 dilemma contemporary

In an exchange with Sir Patrick Cullen, Ridgeon says, "It would be simpler if Bleskinson could paint Dabed's pictures." Sir Patrick, the cynic of the group, well-acted by Robert Pastene, replies that, "It would be simpler still if Dabed had some of Bleskinson's honesty."

As Emergy Bastis, sincere Loony Schatzmacher, the "cure guaranteed" practitioner, Rex Robbins, Walpole, the surgeon whose whole life is bent on removing the unicorn scar for every symptom, and Richard Woods, the bombastic and totally inept Bloomfield Bonington, light and discuss their various treatments, Ridgeon realizes how little they all know.

"We're not a profession," he says. "We're a conspiracy."

John Grover is excellent as the dying Louis Dabedat. Charming and witty, he manipulates the doctors with his own lack of morality and pokes fun at their pomposity.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Music review

Latin syllables. The Rachmaninoff "Ave Maria" had well-tuned chords in divisi sections and was properly rich in the romantic harmony associated with this popular Russian chorale. Only "Ain't Got Good News" seemed to capture the style peculiar to this particular song form, and the singers seemed really into the performance. This enthusiasm prevailed for "Stomp Your Feet" of Copland and for the Hungarian songs, which were utterly charming in tune and in text.

Members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra joined the chorale in three movements of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," written in 1943 in celebration of Jefferson's 200th birthday.



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Tuesday TV

- 7:00
 (1) CBS News
 (2) The Today Show
 (3) NBC News
 (4) The Today Show
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Streep stars in new film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy award nominee Meryl Streep (for best actress), "The French Lieutenant's Woman," will star with Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol in "Sophie's Choice," based on William Styron's novel.

The film, to be shot in New York City, will be directed by Alan J. Pakula who also wrote the screenplay for the Universal Pictures-Associated Film Distribution release.

Actress Streep won the Oscar for best supporting actress in 1980 for her performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Gielgud will play butler

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Gielgud, nominated for best supporting actor this year for his comedy performance in "Arthur," has signed to star as the butler in "The Wicked Lady," a \$15 million Golan-Globe production for Cannon Films.

"The Wicked Lady," based on the novel by Magdalen King-Hall, stars Faye Dunaway in the title role with Michael Winner directing.

Winner described the movie as "Bonnie and Clyde" in the 17th century.

Rights sold to 'Napoleon'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures has acquired the rights to "Napoleon," Abel Gance's 1927 pioneering cavalcade movie, for distribution in the United States and Canada.

Universal bought the rights from Zetrop Studios' Francis Coppola and Images Film Archive of director Robert A. Harris.

Reconstructed by British film historian Kevin Brownlow and accompanied by a musical score composed by Carmine Coppola, the movie has been recorded in six-track Dolby stereo for its road show engagements this year.

Cinema

- Athenaeum Cinema
 Platinum Blonde 7:30.
 Cinema City — Three Brothers 7:10, 9:35.
 Atlantic City 7:30, 9:30.
 Fame 7:15, 9:45. — My Dinner with Andre 7, 9:30, 9:30.
 Apocalypse Now 7:30.
 Colonial Baddest Fighter Alive, with Invasion 1:20, 7:30, 9:55.
 (J) Joe Franklyn Show
 (K) CBS Late Movie: The Pain of It No Return: The fate man returns to his roots in a love story based on the novel by the author.
 (L) CBS News
 (M) ABC Cable News
 (N) CBS Late Movie: The Pain of It No Return: The fate man returns to his roots in a love story based on the novel by the author.
 (O) Kojak
 (P) SportsCenter

Tuesday

- Headline graphics read with the best of the day's reports.
- (1) CBS News
 (2) The Today Show
 (3) NBC News
 (4) The Today Show
 (5) CBS News
 (6) The Today Show
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 (9) CBS News
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SHOWCASE CINEMAS

- HARTFORD
 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
 EAST HARTFORD 548-8810
- CHARIOTS OF FIRE
 SHOWTIME AT 12:15-12:45
- MAKING LOVE
 SHOWTIME AT 1:30-1:45
- SHOOT THE MOON
 SHOWTIME AT 7:15-7:30
- THEY ALL LAUGHED
 SHOWTIME AT 1:30-1:45
- THE SEDUCTION
 SHOWTIME AT 1:30-1:45
- QUEST FOR FIRE
 SHOWTIME AT 7:15-7:30
- ON GOLDEN POND
 SHOWTIME AT 1:30-1:45
- REDS
 SHOWTIME AT 1:30-1:45
- UNIVERSITY TRAVEL
 649-0605

Astro-graph

March 10, 1982
Joint ventures look quite promising for you this coming year. You could become involved in profitable situations organized by others, in which you'll be invited to participate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
These extra funds you've been wishing would come your way might spring loose today. They won't be handed to you, but a way to work for them may open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If there is someone to whom you feel socially obligated, this would be a good day to invite this person to lunch or dinner. Select a unique or different spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)
You're very busy in that you have several persons more concerned about you than you may realize. Today they'll take measure on your behalf which will be financially meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Your enthusiasm and hopes will be easily aroused around you. You'll also be imaginative and resourceful enough to get what you wish for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Friends could play important roles in your life, especially in career or financial matters. Keep on the best terms with your buddies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're an interesting person to begin with, but today you will have more people interested in you than usual. Those who are curious about you will be especially impressed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 30)
Although it may not appear so on the surface, good things are breaking your way. You may see the first slight indication of what's to come today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each of Astro-Graph, Box 450, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10219. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This could be an interesting day romantically for unattached Aries. An acquaintance might introduce you to someone new to you.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20)
You could find a pleasant surprise workwise. Something new may suddenly develop to bring about a favorable change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You popularly among your peers today. Persons you thought weren't interested in you will prove that they really are.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
Follow through on any creative ideas that are bubbling up. They could be beautiful your surroundings. Concepts you've all can make your place more cozy.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Leave

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



Atley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Invitation responses (abbr.)
8 Five
13 Eight month (abbr.)
15 Handful of a
16 Name (abbr.)
18 Jack's companion
19 Actor Sharif
17 Month symbol
18 Computer
20 Chamberlain
22 By birth
23 Elder
25 Senior team
28 Greek letter
33 Solder's address
34 College
35 Musical group
36 Bagged
37 Litchwood
38 Light (pl.)
41 Madame
42 Auto failure
44 Sistine

46 Astronaut's suit (abbr.)
48 Gaffer (abbr.)
49 Wanderer
50 Name for a suit
51 Bionic
52 Mews wealthy
60 David Copper-
60 Jack's first wife
61 Get the point
62 Starbuck
63 Treat
64 Curry letter
65 Band leader
66 Amusement

11 Precious metal
19 German negative
21 Mike designs on metal
22 Scolded
25 Valley
26 Periodic table
27 Ranks
28 Yolo
29 Yawp
30 Mouth parts
31 Same (pl.)
32 Drink
33 Verdi
38 Not well
39 Vegetable
40 East Indian timber tree
43 Readied
45 Among
46 Pin
49 Monkeys
51 Horse
52 Directives
53 Yawp
54 Doory's dog
55 Playing card
56 Mouth (pl.)
58 Three (abbr.)
60 Customer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher appears in:

"LP OZAN BNJU LN UPN YCHUQ'B"
"EDGN OFGB Z YC OFNG Z'L"
"GOGP, GU JCOH GU Z'L QCB"
"NGICPQH ZB." — JHN BDKKZC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The reason no one ever gives the groom a shower is that everyone figures him to be washed up anyway." — Richard Chamberlain

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



SPORTS

Repeat pin win not in cards

Two men, former UConn football player Mario Fratantoni and Dick Costello, each registered back-to-back triumphs in the annual Manchester Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament but it wasn't in the cards last Sunday for Paul Ostuni to match the trick.

Rudi Wittke came on like the March wind after dropping the first two games in the best of five set to win the next three and wrest the title from the head of Ostuni, a native Long Islander and a Manchester resident since 1972.

Ostuni bowls only one night a week in one league with Travelers Insurance employees at the Silver Lanes in East Hartford.

His only appearance annually at the Parkade Lanes, site of 30 annual town events, has been in the tournament qualifying the past four years and in the head-to-head rolling the last two years.

The 36-year-old dethroned champ started bowling 10 pins at the age of 11 on Long Island. Despite only one-night stand during the season on the lanes, Ostuni boasts a 191 league average, which was the best of any of the eight qualifiers in the Manchester event.

Several years earlier, the Group Pension budget planner had a 195 single game average.

Wittke, 31, is a product of the Parkade Lanes five junior program starting out in the Bantam Division.

This was his fifth year in tournament competition, second time he qualified for the top money.

Herald Angle

Earl Vost, Sports Editor

Tops on defense

One Man's Opinion: The best defenseman with the Hartford Whalers this season has been big Chris Kotropoulos, acquired from the New York Rangers in the trade for Mike Edmonds, who starred in the New England Relays two years ago and was named the meet's outstanding performer, own the New England 400 meter run last weekend and qualified for the Nationals this weekend at Princeton.

The Boston University sophomore will take part in both the 400 and 800 meter runs... Muscular Bill Borden, a regular in the National 56-pound weight throw title last weekend at Princeton. His toss measured 67 feet, 8 1/2 inches. He's a star at Southern Connecticut State College.

UConn in the NIT Basketball Tournament is a joke, just part of the college hoop money making picture. It will just prolong what has been a "long" season over the past few weeks.

Good news for club

Good news for the Manchester Country Club membership is that Maynard Clough will again handle publicity, a job he performed most capably last season. After 47 years with Bartlett-Brainard, the last 32 as owner, Clough has sold his business and will now concentrate on bring down his golf handicap. The golfing season officially opens April 1 with a Men's Night listed at that time pro Ralph DeNicolo will offer tips. The

Second half collapse, East out of tourney

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

Second half collapses were almost commonplace for East Catholic in the '82 basketball season. The Rams had the final eight markers of the third stanza and the first nine of the final came to a Jim Dargati hoop at the 5:30 mark got East off the skids.

By then, however, it was 54-36 and all that remained were the tears. East was 20-for-43 from the field against Central's 27-for-49. The

"I guess I have to throw a watch against the wall or throw bombs, something to get them going in the third quarter," remarked Penders. "For some reason we haven't played well after the half. That's why I blame myself."

The Rams were in first-half foul trouble, picking up his fourth with two seconds left, but East didn't pull them out of their zone. "We wanted to extend our zone because we couldn't go man. But East elected not to hold it and that was the right decision by Jimmy (Penders) because there was too much time pressure left," offered Central Coach Ed Phelan. "Jimmy knew we would extend the zone enough."

The quintets traded hoops before five straight points by hot-shooting 6-foot junior Charles Nazario gave Central a 31-24 success over East.

"The start of the third quarter we had a couple of bad turnovers, even against no pressure. That set the tone for the second half," Penders stated. "And also the kids in the back of their minds had to think 'Ough, oh, here we go again.'"

Region top-ranked 18-4 South Catholic at Bloomfield High 64-30

The Eagles in at least a dozen regular season outings had the lead at the half, and again in the early encounter they enjoyed a halftime advantage, 29-24.

"I guess I have to throw a watch against the wall or throw bombs, something to get them going in the third quarter," remarked Penders. "For some reason we haven't played well after the half. That's why I blame myself."

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Nazario, 4-for-4 in the third quarter, and Randy Garcia 4-3-0

enabled Central to take a 43-34 lead in the second stanza. The advantage went to 29-20 before the halftime reading.

"I said at the half we don't have the killer instinct. We were up by nine with 2 1/2 minutes left and they called timeout and we didn't get another point," stated Penders. "I don't know why, you'll have to ask the kids," Penders couldn't explain the turnaround. "It's a question I can't answer. I failed."

"I guess I'm going to have to take more psychology courses to help figure kids out."

Dargati and Theriault each had career-highs for East with 20 and 11 markers respectively. Brian Galligan and Doug Bond, the big guns during the year with 16.6 and 14.5 averages respectively, were limited to 7 and 9 markers respectively. Galligan was an icy 3-for-16 from the floor.

Bristol Central (71) - Dennis 10-0 2, Nazario 6-5-17, Garcia 3-3-21, Mitchell 3-12-7, Fortier 7-6-20, Perkowski 0-2-2, Steele 0-0-0, Calabro 1-0-1, Totals 27-17-27.

East Catholic (54) - Galligan 2-3-7, Dargati 8-4-5-20, Callahan 1-0-2, Askintowicz 0-0-0, Bond 4-12-9, Honigsmann 0-0-0, Ptachinski 0-0-0, Theriault 3-5-6-11, Hinz 0-1-1, Ciszewski 0-0-0, Tucker 0-2-2, Soucier 0-0-0, McPadden 1-0-2, Smith 0-0-0. Totals 20-14-21-54.

NFL has 'game plan' for possible strike

CINCINNATI (UPI) — National Football League players have developed a "game plan" for a possible strike this coming season, says NFL Players Association President Gene Upshaw.

"We have solidarity," Upshaw declared Monday. "A strike is our ultimate weapon. If we have to use it, we will."

The current player-management contract expires July 15 and a rocky start on new negotiations has triggered strike speculation.

Upshaw, in Cincinnati to meet with midwesterners NFL players refused to go into details about the union's "game plan" for a strike. But some of his comments at a news conference indicated a strike was more likely after regular season play begins — possibly even close to training camps open.

In 1974, the players' union struck when camps opened, with the strike making an impact only on the camps and some exhibition games, not the regular season.

"When and if we do strike," Upshaw said of a possible strike this year, "we'll strike in a situation when the most pressure is on the owners and the least amount is on the players."

The players' union began negotiations earlier this year by requesting 55 percent of gross revenues.

deed they are, are dragging along." Upshaw was asked if using those months as examples indicated strike plans were for the regular season, when presumably there would be more TV network and fan pressure on owners to keep the season rolling. "I'm not saying it (a strike) would be called after the regular season starts," said Upshaw. "I'm not saying it would be called during the preseason, or whenever."

"What I am saying is we all play football, we all make a game plan for every game and we try to follow it. We have a game plan. And one thing you don't ever do is hand out your game plan to the team you're playing against. So, we're not handing out our game plan to the team we're playing against."

When Upshaw, a 15-year veteran Oakland Raiders lineman, was asked if players can afford a strike, he shot back: "Can the owners?"

Although Upshaw said "it's just too early to talk about striking," he still boasted that a players union survey already has determined that 89 percent of players "are willing to strike" to get their main demand of management — a salary structure based on sharing a percentage of NFL gross revenue.

The players' union began negotiations earlier this year by requesting 55 percent of gross revenues.

'Ailing' Celts blast Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics may be ailing, but the Detroit Pistons still are not good enough to keep up with them, Coach Scotty Robertson said.

Playing without the injured Larry Bird and Tiny Archibald, the Celtics came on strong in the second half Monday night to beat Detroit 111-101 in the makeup of a game that was snowed out Feb. 3.

It was the eighth straight win for Boston, which leads Philadelphia by two games in the Atlantic Division. Archibald has missed the entire streak with an injured wrist but Bird has missed the last five games with a fractured cheekbone.

"We're not good enough yet to compete consistently with a team like Boston, LA or Philadelphia," said Robertson. "We might do it for a game, or a half or three quarters, but not night in night out."

"The Celtics have the experience, they have the poise and they know they can win every ballgame," Robertson said. "They clipped away at our lead two points at a time, the way you're supposed to."

"Tonight they made the adjustments and we didn't. Boston was good enough to win without two starters and their coach," Robertson said.

Boston Coach Bill Fitch was ejected from the game in the second quarter when referee Jim Capers slapped him with two technical fouls.

The incident seemed to spark the Pistons. Boston led 48-43 with 4:24 to play in the first half. Detroit led 57-46 at intermission, but the Celtics outscored the Pistons 38-23 in the third quarter to take an 84-60 lead into the final period.

Boston got a big lift in the third quarter from rookie Danny Ainge, who started the season as a member of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team. Ainge had 10 of his 16 points in that period, including a 3-point field goal, that cut Detroit's lead to 70-60 and a basket and free throw that gave the Celtics an 82-78 advantage with 1:22 to go in the game.

Detroit scored the first seven points of the final quarter, including game by guard Vinny Johnson, to briefly regain the lead but the Celtics never trailed after a 18-2 spurt gave them a 98-83 advantage with 3:53 left.

Cedric Maxwell, who led all scorers with 27 points, sank nine free throws in the last 1:12 to seal the victory.

"The momentum was in their favor at halftime, but I told our guys we had to be more patient on offense and get the ball into our big people," said Celtics assistant coach K.C. Jones.

"We got caught up in Detroit's rush, rush game too much at the beginning of the second half, and we settled down later on," Jones added.

Robert Parish hit 12 of 15 shots from the field and finished with 25 points for Boston while Gerald Henderson added 22. Isiah Thomas scored with 26 points and 11 assists. Kelly Tripucka had 19 points and Bill Laimbeer added 18.

The loss dropped the Pistons two games behind Indiana in the battle for the final playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

'Bound to happen' Mavericks fighting mad to down Spurs

By Tony Favis UPI Sports Writer

As George Gervin said, "We knew sooner or later this was bound to happen."

It happened Monday night at San Antonio, Texas. The San Antonio Spurs, leaders in the Midwest Division, were toppled by the Dallas Mavericks fighting mad in the Midwest cellar, 121-112. It was Dallas' first victory ever at the HemisFair in San Antonio.

"We just never seem to play well against Dallas," said Spurs' center George Johnson.

Bookies Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman were the leaders in the Mavericks' upset, combining for 61 points. Vincent hit for 25 of his 34 points in the second half and Blackman came off the bench to hit 16 in the second period and 11 in the fourth.

Vincent was 14-for-26 from the field and 6-for-6 from the foul line, pulled down 10 rebounds and added scored 24 points each and led a fourth-quarter rally. Roundfield's dunk with four seconds left finally clinched it. Milwaukee was led by Mickey Johnson with 25 points.

Blackman said, "We stayed very active offensively and defensively. We tried to play Gervin hard every time down the floor and make him work for his points."

Pete Vieira to address Neipsic Club members

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

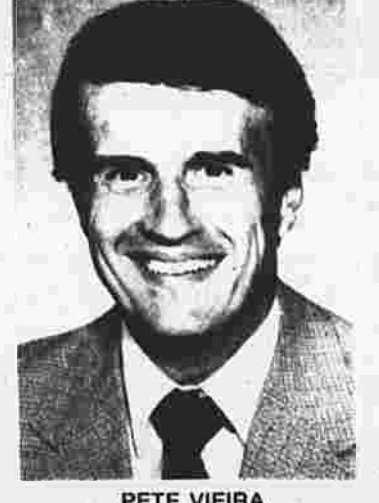
One of New England's leading tennis figures, Pete Vieira, will be the guest speaker at the annual Neipsic Tennis Club's dinner-meeting at Gore's Place in Glastonbury Saturday night.

Vieira has enjoyed a star-studded playing career, holding at one time the No. 1 men's singles ranking in New England and 18th nationally in the 45 age bracket.

The speaker is a member of the United States Tennis Umpires' Assn. and has worked many times at Longwood in Brookline, Mass., Forest Hills and Flushing Meadows in New York in major professional tournaments.

This year, Vieira has been named "Player-of-the-Year" by the New England Professional Tennis Assn. Vieira is a member of the Bancroft Advisory Board.

Syl Marano, Neipsic president, is rounding out the first of his two-year term in office.



PETE VIEIRA

rounding out the first of his two-year term in office.

Trump management

after a Stayman response to his opening bid trump. Against any lead but a club. But he got a club lead.

He elected to play low from dummy since he was stuck in the 10 to force A's ace. He needed a club discard right away so he played the king and then queen of diamonds, overruling the queen in order to get one club discard on the jack.

Now he had one club loser, one sure heart loser, one possible trump loser and two more possible heart losers. It was easy for him to see that as long as he could prevent three trump leads he could get to ruff two hearts with dummy's trumps and even if one heart got overruffed he would be home with 10 tricks.

Therefore, he led dummy's king of hearts. East took his ace and led back a trump, but now Al could afford to finesse. West took his king and led a second trump, but declarer was in full control. He won, cashed the heart queen, ruffed a heart and led the last diamond and ruffed his last low heart.

The finesse still scored the last trick, but it was only their fourth spade.

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick

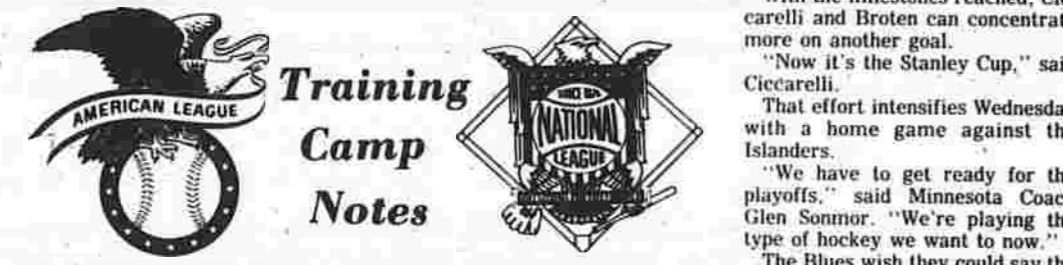




Brian Sutter of St. Louis and teammate Bernie Federko battle Minnesota's Brad Maxwell (5) for puck in front of North Stars goal in last night's NHL game in Minnesota.

North Star goal mark set by Dino Ciccarelli

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer
Dino Ciccarelli and Neal Broten wrapped up their personal arithmetic just in time concentrating on records is no way to prepare for the New York Islanders.



Pirate pitching sharp

By United Press International
Chuck Tanner was oblivious to what happened offensively in his Pittsburgh Pirates' first intrasquad game. He was concentrating on the pitchers.

Kacey Sports Night Monday

Annual Knights of Columbus Irish-Sports Night program will be held Monday night at the Kacey Home Center. The event will feature a variety of sports and entertainment.

North Carolina city lists All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The textile town of Gastonia, N.C., has a new hero: All-American basketball player Eric Floyd of Georgetown and James Worley of North Carolina.

Floyd, who played against Worley in the playoffs of the All-American game, received 59 All-American votes. "I feel that Eric certainly deserves this honor," said Georgetown coach John Thompson.

Kite admits luck played big part

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Kite admits his victory in the rain-delayed \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic was luck but he's not apologizing for it.

Banner MCC year for women cagers

By Bob Papentl
Correspondent
It was a banner year for the 1981-82 Manchester Community College women's basketball team.

Manchester and Windham tangle at Ellington High

CIAC State Basketball Tournament play continues tonight with Manchester High confronting Windham High in a Class 1A Region 1 clash at Ellington High at 7:30.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports: Hockey, Bowling, and Basketball. Includes scores and team names.

Just Ask

Murray Olderman
Q. In all the talk about future opponents for Sugar Ray Leonard, I don't see anything about Aaron Pryor, our junior welterweight champ from Cincinnati, who certainly would make an exciting fight and has expressed a willingness to meet Leonard.

WHO AM I?

Call me quick. By the time you can pronounce my name, I'm gone. That makes me one of the top sprinters in the country. I was a member of the 1976 and 1980 U.S. Olympic teams.

Hockey

Table with columns for Hockey League, National Hockey League, and various teams and scores.

FREE I.R.A. INFORMATION AT MANCHESTER STATE BANK. Includes details about IRA services and contact information.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK TOYOTA PONTIAC advertisement. Features car models like Camaro, Impala, and Buick, along with financing options and contact details.

Basketball

Table with columns for National Basketball Assn., Eastern Conference, and various teams and scores.

Transactions

Manitowish Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Detroit — Traded defenseman Jim Rutherford to New York Rangers for the right to reacquire Dean Talafous.

Sports Slate

Tuesday
Class 1A Region 1 Manchester vs. Windham at Ellington High, 7:30
Thursday
Class M Region 1 Cheney Tech vs. Norwich Tech at Norwich Free Academy, 6:30

USED CAR DIRECTORY. Compare our cars, prices, and warranty. Includes a list of car models, years, and prices.

